Stratosphere Balloon Crashes

FOR CLASSIFIED ADS PHONE GRANT 5400

WEATHER — Fair tonight and Sunday; rising temperature Sunday.

Only Pittsburgh Newspaper Printing International News Service Dispatches.

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

NIGHT WALL ST. FINANCIAL

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MINE TRUCE IN EFFECT; U. S. TO BAN ALL STRIKES

Today

Unpleasant Reminder.
$28,900,000 Well Spent.
Gen. Wood Sees Light.
First Warn, Then Bomb.

—By ARTHUR BRISBANE—

THE NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE was closed at noon yesterday by unknown criminals that, for vengeance or other reasons, placed tear gas bombs in the ventilating system of the exchange building.

The ingenious deviltry of the criminals, causing the tear gas to be spread by the ventilating system, sent all the stock traders and employes into the street, tears streaming from their eyes.

THAT NEARLY two thousand business men should have endured such suffering and inconvenience is outrageous. But good will come from the incident, if it impresses on the minds of influential people what a real gas attack would mean to a great city.

Instead of two small, comparatively harmless gas bombs in one building, enemy air bombardment would mean gigantic bombs filled with most poisonous gases, carrying death to all that inhaled them, scattered throughout the city.

Every man who works in a big city, and that means every man of importance in the United States, is interested in protection against air attack.

This country has, as yet, no such protection.

THE DESIRABILITY of government loans to responsible corporations is demonstrated by loans of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation to the Pennsylvania Railroad totaling $28,900,000.

This sum was spent by Gen. Atterbury and his board of directors as follows:

One million four hundred thousand dollars created employment by building 1,285 new automobile box cars, the railroad adding $400,000 to the $1,400,000.

The balance, $27,500,000, was used to continue electrifying the Pennsylvania Railroad between New York and Washington and in other railroad work.

FIFTY PER CENT of the $28,900,000 was spent directly by the Pennsylvania Railroad to pay for labor. The other fifty per cent was spent for materials, supplies and equipment, representing purchases from fifty industries in thirty-five states, the greater part spent indirectly for labor.

Also, *every dollar borrowed from the government has been paid back by the Pennsylvania Railroad, with interest for the use of the money at the rate of $1,500,000 a year.*

IN ADDITION, while Gen. Atterbury was spending $28,900,000 of borrowed money on labor and materials, he spent $12,000,000 of the Pennsylvania's own funds on the Pennsylvania's building projects.

As a result of the government's Reconstruction Finance Corporation loan, more than $30,000,000 was spent directly for labor by the Pennsylvania.

The government has been paid in full with interest every dollar advanced, many men have been steadily employed at good wages, and the traveling conditions have been greatly improved.

ONE OF the ablest business men in this country, Gen. R. E. Wood, head of Sears, Roebuck, a West Pointer, formerly in charge of operations in the Panama Canal for years, includes, in a personal letter, a few words that will encourage business men, who know the magnitude of Gen. Wood's commercial operations. Says he:

"Things are going along splendidly. I see business increasing all over the country, and we are beginning to do exceedingly well."

WHEN BARBARIANS act badly, and go on the war path, British first warn the barbarians, and then BOMB THE BARBARIANS.

On India's northwestern frontier, "the mad fakir" made himself a nuisance, and warning was given to villagers that sheltered him and his followers. Yesterday one of the villages, Kothai, was bombed and in ruins. That is convincing warfare.

THE HUMAN mind believes impossible things. The less probable the more absolute the belief. Farmers near Green Bay, Wis., believe that a big power company is operating a plant that "detours" rain; causing the rain to turn to the right or left, away from the farms. The farmers would not be convinced that no such "detour" machine existed.

In Milan, during an outbreak of the plague long ago, it was believed universally that men, having sold their souls to the devil, were spreading the plague poison on doorknobs, on sidewalks, inside churches, everywhere. Many were killed by mobs, many executed, many confessed under torture.

PARIS NEW styles for women emphasize the importance of fur, including monkey fur, especially the long monkey fur for trimming. Some sports suits are made entirely of fur, with brightly colored gloves of lizard and snake skin, lacquered, to add to the animal appearance.

You might say that women ought not to decorate themselves with skins of animals and serpents, especially fur of their close relations, the monkeys, but you know that women's fashions are working out some important problem, and you say nothing.

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'COSMIC RAY' BALLOON CRASHES

Stratosphere Flight Attempt Spoiled by Gas Valve Leak

International News Service.

CHICAGO, Aug. 5.—America's first projected conquest of the stratosphere ended in failure here early today when Lieut. Com. T. G. W. Settle, U. S. N., was forced down within 20 minutes after his ascent from Soldiers' Field.

The daring naval officer from Akron, O., miraculously escaped serious injury when failure of a gas valve forced him down in West Side railroad yards, barely missing the Chicago River at Fourteenth street.

He sustained a severe bruise over the right eye, but refused to go to a hospital for examination.

The balloon, largest ever built, was salvaged, and probably will be used again soon in another attempt to reach the stratosphere for the purpose of studying the cosmic ray.

PICCARD RECORD

Com. Settle was prepared for a 24-hour flight into the upper reaches of the atmosphere where he planed to soar to an altitude of 11 miles to shatter the world's record set by Prof. Auguste Piccard, Swiss scientist who ascended to 53,153 feet.

The 7-foot spherical gondola in which Com. Settle rode was equipped with scientific instruments to record data on the cosmic and ultra-violet rays in the upper strata.

David Cohen, a taxicub driver, was the first person to arrive at the scene of the sudden descent. He described the accident for International News Service. He related:

"While the Army searchlights from Soldier Field were still playing on the big white gas

(Continued on Page Two, Col. Four.)

Telling of Cruelty

(OTHER PICTURE: PAGE 3)

MRS. ETHEL PETERSON BILLY CLASPER

Billy, 16, as he faced Oakmont's 'Squire Gunsallus with the comforting arm of a Humane Society worker about his shoulders and told of his life with his Aunt Nellie and Uncle Walter, his guardians. Each was fined $50. This is a Sun-Telegraph picture.

MART BOMB SUSPECT SEIZED

Ex-Harvard Wrestling Champ Traced by Call to Wife

International News Service.

NEW YORK, Aug. 5.—In a midtown hotel where he was phoning to his wife, police today arrested Eugene S. Daniell, 28, lawyer and Harvard graduate, sought in the tear gas bombing of the New York Stock Exchange.

Members of the bomb squad and federal agents took him to headquarters and questioned him, as Boston police preferred charges of "possesion of infernal machines" against four men they arrested at the headquarters of Daniell's political organization there.

Daniell was in New York yesterday when 2,000 traders and employes were driven from the floor of the exchange by two tear gas bombs placed in the cooling system.

About a month ago he is reported to have bought two similar bombs in Boston and in a letter to a friend asked for a pass to the stock exchange and threatened "spectacular publicity in New York."

Police charged Daniell with malicious mischief as a felony because the damage caused by the bombs exceeded the misdemeanor allowance. They had been combing the city for him as Boston police guarded his home in Somerville.

Daniell, son of a former Maine state legislator, was graduated from Harvard University in 1928 and Harvard Law School in 1931.

At the last Presidential election, Daniell, as the Commoners' party candidate for President and running on stickers, received 325 votes.

Capital, Labor Agree Upon Unity

BULLETIN

HYDE PARK, N. Y., Aug. 5.—(AP.)—President Roosevelt today approved a joint declaration for industrial peace proposed to him by leaders of industry and labor in an unprecedented effort to end disputes

The President promptly appointed a board of seven headed by Senator Wagner (Dem.), New York, a labor authority, to administer the national peace effort.

HYDE PARK, N. Y., Aug. 5.—(AP.)—President Roosevelt is ready to announce a general truce between American capital and labor on all disputes pending establishment of the recovery codes.

Representatives of employers and workers on the advisory board of the Industrial Recovery Administration, including the leaders of capital and labor, have agreed with Gen. Hugh S. Johnson, the industrial administrator, on a moratorium on strikes and lockouts.

For the first time in American history, excluding war times, there is the apparent assurance of complete unity in industry in behalf of better days.

Members of the advisory board who reached the strike and lockout moratorium include the chieftains of employers and labor. On the board are such men as Gerard Swope, of the General Electric Company, and William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor.

Sitting about the common council table with Johnson in Washington, these spokesmen of industry took off their coats, got down to brass tacks and agreed to shake hands and work it out together.

It is expected to mean the immediate end of any of the existing labor disputes and assure a peace to endure until charters have been fixed for all industries fixing hours of work and minimum wages.

MEDIATORS NAMED BY PRESIDENT

Arbitration Board to Settle Disputes In Industry

HYDE PARK, N. Y., Aug. 5.—(AP.)—President Roosevelt in his drive for national recovery has won a truce in the Western Pennsylvania coal strike.

In a dramatic midnight conference with his industrial administrator, Gen. Hugh S. Johnson, the President put his approval early today on an agreement to end strife that had flared into violence and led to a fear that it would tie up American factories and hamper the recovery program.

The agreement provides for a board of three men named by the President to settle disagreements pending the establishment of working codes for the troubled coal industry.

NAMES BOARD

Mr. Roosevelt promptly appointed Gerard Swope, of the General Electric Company; Louis Kirstein, Boston merchant, and George Berry, president of the Pressmen's Union, with headquarters in Tennessee, as members of the board.

So, today 70,000 men who have been on strike and fighting attempts of others to replace them are scheduled to go back to the mines as quickly as possible to help supply the fuel to put American industry in operation.

President Roosevelt sent out the following statement after his midnight meeting with Gen. Johnson:

"A general strike threatened

(Continued on Page Two, Col. One.)

2 HOP OVER SEA 'TO NOWHERE'

BROOKLYN, N. Y., Aug. 5.—(AP.)—A transatlantic flight "to nowhere" began today when Lieut. Maurice Rossi and Paul Codos French aviators, took off from Floyd Bennett Field at 5:41 a. m., Pittsburgh time, in an attempt to set a distance record.

They planned to cross the ocean by way of Cape Sable, N. S., and the great circle route and then "just keep going." Persia, Africa, or Russia may be their landing place, they indicated, but they would prefer to land in Karachi, India. Their direction after reaching the Scilly Islands, off the English coast, will be determined by the weather.

Their monoplane is called the "Joseph le Brix" in honor of the famous French flier who was killed in 1931, and it carried 1,770 gallons of gasoline. This tremendous load led observers to fear a crash on the takeoff, and as a result city and United States Navy fire apparatus was assigned to the field, along with police emergency squads.

The takeoff, however, was perfect and a small crowd cheered as the plane soared away over Jamaica Bay.

Aimee, Exhausted, Carried From Temple

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 5.—(AP.)—Weak from her abdominal operation and from over-exertion in conducting services in her Angelus Temple, Aimee Semple McPherson Hutton, the evangelist, was taken from the church in a state of semi-collapse last night.

Physicians reported her condition was not serious and that she needed rest.

How Dogs Are Trained to Lead the Blind. Almost Human Activities of These Animals Described and Illustrated in The American Weekly, the Big Magazine Distributed With Tomorrow's Sun-Telegraph.

Boy Gets Bed Instead Of Box as Pinchot Acts

Bandit Gang Holds Up Hotel

BRADFORD, Pa., Aug. 5—(AP.)—Three gunmen held up the Emery Hotel today and escaped with approximately $1,000 after locking the night clerk and a bell boy in the hotel office.

The men forced Charles North, a bell boy to open a side entrance. After looting the safe and locking North and Clarence Neilly, the clerk, in the office, the men fled in a car, heading in the direction of New York state.

A janitor at work in the adjoining coffee shop was unaware of the robbery until Neilly and North forced their way out of the office.

The pair today are attempting to recognize the gunmen, who did not wear masks, from pictures in the Buffalo rogues gallery.

Briton on Flight By Stages to N. Y.

HULL, England, Aug. 5.—(INS.)—After delays caused by bad weather, John Grierson, British aviator, took off from here today on a trans-Atlantic flight by stages to New York. His amphibian plane soared into the air at 8:40 a. m.

His first stop on the attempted flight will be at Scapa Flow. He will proceed by way of the Faroe Islands, Reykjavik, Iceland, Angmagsalik, Greenland, Godthaab and Resolution Island, whence he will try to fly to New York nonstop.

Death Defeated. How a New York Physician Actually Recalls the "Dead" to Life Is Told in an Illustrated Article in The American Weekly, the Big Magazine Distributed With Tomorrow's Sun-Telegraph.

Oakmont Relatives Fined for Cruelty To Orphan

Through the intervention of Gov. Pinchot 16-year-old Billy Clasper, of Oakmont, slept on a "man-sized" bed last night.

His aunt and uncle, Walter and Nellie Clasper, were given the maximum penalty—a fine of $50 or a 90-day sentence in the workhouse. Mrs. Clasper's fine was paid but Clasper was behind bars today as relatipes sought funds to effect his release.

The Governor intervened after receipt of several letters charging his aunt and uncle with having forced the youth to sleep in a three-foot box and to stand at his meals—eating scraps.

PINCHOT PRESSES ACTION

Charges were preferred against the couple after Gov. Pinchot had written a letter to the Humane Society, directing immediate action. The Claspers were arraigned last night before Justice

(Continued on Page Three, Col. Seven.)

Former Payrollers Get City Relief Jobs

Two more former payrollers were given jobs under the city's unemployment work relief program today. They are Edward Good, of the Fourth Ward, former bridge inspector, and "Pre" Tighe, Nineteenth Ward, former inspector of streets.

They and J. F. McDevitt, Eighth Ward, former inspector for Booth & Flinn, were named construction overseers at 75 cents an hour.

How Real Detectives Shadowed an Unsuspecting Wife. Even Her Bedroom Walls Pierced. Read This Astonishing Real-Life Detective Story in The American Weekly, the Big Magazine Distributed With Tomorrow's Sun-Telegraph.

PAPALE OUSTED BY HERRON

Police Magistrate Charles F. Papale is the latest victim of the city administration's ax.

He received a letter of dismissal today from Mayor John S. Herron, effective August 15. He had presided at hearings in Forty-third street and Center Avenue police stations, since July 6, when former Magistrate James J. O'Connor was let out.

Previously Papale had been at East End station. He is a resident of the Twelfth Ward.

Papale said:

"The reason was I wouldn't take orders from Soost (Councilman W. J. Soost). He is supposed to run the whole East End. He has all he can do to take care of his own ward (Eleventh). Anyway, Michael De Rosa (Twelfth Ward boss) has been after my job for two years. I don't know who I will support for mayor, but we will give the organization a fight."

Councilman Soost appeared surprised at the news. He said:

"Magistrate Papale has not been dismissed. He has been given two weeks vacation and will return to work August 15."

Ex-Vice President Curtis Guest of Calles

MEXICO, D. F., Aug 5.—(AP.)—Charles Curtis, former American Vice President, yesterday was the guest of Gen. Plutarco Elias Calles at his home in Cuernavaca.

Sheriff Ends Life In Tioga County

WELLSBORO Aug 5.—(AP.)—Frank C. Chamberlain Sheriff of Tioga County, was found fatally wounded early today in his automobile. Coroner William F. White said it was suicide

Dramatic Episodes in History Graphically Shown. Colored Wax Models of Outstanding Scenes Reproduced in Colors in The American Weekly, the Big Magazine Distributed With Tomorrow's Sun-Telegraph.

Pinchot Hails Truce As Workers' Victory

Governor to Recall Guardsmen When Expedient

HARRISBURG, Aug. 5.—(AP.)—Gov. Gifford Pinchot today hailed the truce in Western Pennsylvania's coal strike as a "great victory" for "the great mass of the working people."

National Guard troops will be withdrawn from the Fayette County soft coal region "as soon as conditions warrant," the Governor said.

At the same time the Chief Executive of the state served notice that he stands ready to repeat his action of virtually declaring martial law if any further attempts are made to abridge the "constitutional rights of the people."

He blamed this strike on "efforts to deprive the miners of the rights guaranteed in the National Recovery Act." He said:

"This strike was caused by efforts to deprive the miners of the rights guaranteed in the National Recovery Act. That act gives the men the right to collective bargaining through representatives of their own choosing. The company union is a notorious and ill-smelling device to beat the men out of it.

"The time has gone by when striking miners can be clubbed into submission by deputy sheriffs, with the assistance of the National Guard and the state police. And it will not come back while I am Governor.

"The forces of the state will be used to protect the constitutional rights of the people of the state, and not as mercenaries for foreign corporations."

Attila's Tomb Discovered at Last? Why Archeologists Believe They Have Found the Remains of "the Scourge of God" Is Told and Illustrated in The American Weekly, the Big Magazine Distributed With Tomorrow's Sun-Telegraph.

Hearing Near On Coal Codes

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5.—(AP.)—Pennsylvania's striking bituminous coal miners are to be back at work Monday with the basic reasons for their walkout brought further into the open Wednesday.

In mid-week, the recovery administration will start public hearings on the industrial code fixing hours and pay and labor provisions for the soft coal mines.

Eight separate codes, recovery administrators say, have been filed. The miners claim the right, under the law, to join any union they see fit; some operators have argued for separate unions for each company. This, along with minimum wages, is one point to be fought out.

After President Roosevelt last night had approved a truce-setting up a temporary arbitration board and allowing strikers to go back to work without any discrimination—President John Lewis, of the United Mine Workers of America, immediately telephoned Patrick Fagan and William Feeney, Western Pennsylvania union district presidents, about the arrangement.

Stock Market Closed For Second Week-end

NEW YORK, Aug. 5.—The New York Stock Exchange took its second Saturday vacation of the summer today following yesterday's early closing forced by the planting of a tear gas bomb in the exchange building.

While the market was closed, Wall street sat back to watch the effect of the "NIRA" campaign on business trends.

MORE MINERS IN WALKOUT

By AL GOUGH,
Staff Correspondent.

UNIONTOWN, Pa., Aug. 5.—The bituminous coal strike truce was celebrated in the Connellsville coke region today by the striking of two more mines in the district and a mass picketing demonstration at another.

John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers, in Washington, shown dispatches to the effect that picketing of the mines in Fayette County continues, said:

"I'm sure that if the men have ignored the settlement it is because they haven't yet heard of it. The announcement came late, and in that region communication facilities are bad. We will get 100 per cent cooperation when the men are apprised of the situation."

Meanwhile, a meeting was called for tonight of local representatives for ratification of the three points of President Roosevelt's agree-

(Continued on Page Two, Col. Six.)

Inoculated Rabbits Stolen in Hospital

LINCOLN, Neb., Aug. 5.—(AP.)—Thirty rabbits and six guinea pigs which had been inoculated with dangerous infectious diseases were stolen from their pens at the Lincoln General Hospital early today, Mrs. Gladys Smits, superintendent, reported.

Ex-Wrestling Champ, Now Sleuth, Slain

MARSHFIELD, Wis., Aug. 5.—(AP.)—Special Police Officer Fred Beall, former world's middleweight wrestling champion, was shot and killed early today when he and another officer interrupted an attempted robbery at the Marshfield Brewery Company.

PUBLIC UTILITIES JOIN PARADE DRAFTING NRA CODES

14 INDUSTRIES TO WORK OUT OWN PLAN

Tobacco to Head New List Hoisting 'Blue Eagle'

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5.—(AP.)—Preparation of the code for the gas and electric utilities of the country was left today to leaders of the industry with an outline of administration principles furnished them by Hugh S. Johnson, the recovery administrator, as a guide in the task.

A committee representing the gas and electric companies called on Johnson, explained the special conditions of energy production, involving continuous 24-hour operation, and then returned to New York yesterday to draft their code.

The expectation is that within a few days they will present concrete proposals so that they may take part in the Presidential reemployment drive.

A separate code has been undertaken by street railway interests who have been negotiating for some time with administration officials.

NEW ORDERS READY

Reported imminent were orders to permit a new line of industries to hoist immediately the blue eagle NRA banner under temporary terms better suited to their problems than the set limits of the Presidential agreement.

The tobacco industry was at the head of the new list with its wage-hour code. Under scrutiny also were the proposals of restaurant men, and a long list of associations covering the drug field, from retailer to manufacturer.

Temporary application, pending hearings, of wage and hour regulations for these groups and others was to be superimposed upon yesterday's blanketing in of 14 separate industrial groups and similar inclusion of many others in the preceding days.

14 ON OWN SCHEDULES

The 14 industries receiving official permission from the National Recovery Administration to put their own wage and hour schedules into effect yesterday were producers of ice cream, wheat flour, paint, varnish and lacquer makers, toy and playthings, printing plants, oil burner, optical, knitted underwear, advertising specialty, fluid milk, gasoline pump, ice, paper boxes, and lumber and building material retailers.

The approved wage and hour provisions will remain in effect until permanent codes for their separate industries are worked out.

Most of the industries covered in yesterday's orders obtained a 40-hour week, and some received lower wage levels than prescribed by the presidential agreement.

A printing industry code fixed a 40-hour week in the place of the 35 for mechanical operation provided in the blanket agreement. Wages were not dealt with since they are fixed by contract.

BOARD NAMED BY ROOSEVELT

(Continued From Page One.)

the entire bituminous field and—because of scant storage at factories—also threatened the revival of manufacture on which so much depends. On the basis of a simple suggestion for settlement made by Gen. Johnson, both management and labor have declared an absolute truce on dissensions at the mines to await the resolution of the whole matter at the coming hearings on the coal codes.

"In the meantime, all disagreements are to be settled by a board of my selection to which both sides agree—Gerard Swope, Louis Kirstein and George L. Berry.

"Never in our country has a strike of such threatened proportions been settled so quickly and so generously.

"The public-spirited men on both sides of the agreement are to be congratulated in thus averting threatened disaster, but I cannot let the occasion pass without referring to the tireless and constructive labors of the intermediaries, Gov. Pinchot, Gerard Swope, Edward McGrady and Walter Teagle, as well as to the operators and to John Lewis and other representatives of the miners."

Gen. Johnson headed back to Washington at 9:10 a. m. today. He was accompanied by Edward T. McGrady, labor adviser to the administration, and Frances Robinson, secretary.

Johnson and his party boarded an army plane for the trip.

Which Way Will He Jump? -:- By QUIN HALL

Revised Code for Stores Is Approved by NRA

40 and 48-Hour Weeks Provided With $14 And $15 Wage

Retail stores in the Pittsburgh business district today were given the first official statement by the National Recovery Administration on revised maximum work hours and minimum wage schedules to apply to them under the blanket recovery code. The statement was made through the Chamber of Commerce.

Pending public hearings on codes submitted by two divisions of the retail industry, the hours and wage provisions proposed in the codes are to be substituted for the President's blanket agreement, the statement said. This will apply to stores handling dry goods, department stores, specialty shops, mail order houses, men's clothing and furnishings, furniture, hardware and shoe stores—all included in one division of the industry. The food and grocery distributing trade constitute the second division.

MODIFIED AGREEMENT

The modified agreement affecting 3,000,000 employes under the first division proposes a $14 minimum wage for a 40-hour week in cities over 500,000 population; $13 between 100,000 and 500,000, and $12 a week in villages and towns from 5,000 to 100,000 unless they are included in the trade area of a large city.

The statement explained:

"The food distributors' agreement provides for a 48-hour week for employes now averaging as much as 73 hours a week. The reduction in work hours will require an immediate increase of 34 per cent in the number of employes. If the 40-hour work week, required under the President's re-employment agreement, were to become effective, the store hours remained as at present, an 82 per cent increase in employment would be required, it has been contended by the food distributors."

The food distributors' agreement fixes a minimum weekly wage of $15 for a 48-hour week in cities over 500,000 population.

Other developments in the campaign were:

NRA HONOR ROLL

First list of Pittsbrgh employers on the NRA honor roll was posted in the lobby of the Pittsburgh postoffice. The list contained approximately 1,700 names.

A total of 7,363 employers had signed President Roosevelt's blanket code agreement last night, Postmaster James B. Anderson announced today. He said the number signed yesterday was 1,424 and he expected the total to be well over 8,000 by tonight.

C. V. Shoup, secretary of the Allied Boards of Trade, speaking before Oakmont Business Men's Association, opens "four-minute speech" campaign.

Third increase in wages announced by the Allegheny Steel Company at Brackenridge. The latest boost is 5 per cent, a total of 20 per cent since July. Twelve hundred men have been added to the payroll in the past 30 days.

RALLY TO URGE MEN TO WORK

Several thousand miners of the Pittsburgh Coal Company and the Pittsburgh Terminal Coal Corporation tonight, at a mass meeting in Library, will be asked to return to work, pending adjustment of their difficulties by the National Recovery Administration.

The speakers will include Judge M. A. Musmanno, of County Court; Mrs. Agnes R. Joyce, auditor of Mt. Lebanon Township; Dr. Curtis Springer, and others. A telegram from Hugh S. Johnson, directing head of the NRA, will be read.

STRATOSPHERE BALLOON FALLS

(Continued From Page One.)

bag, it suddenly began to descend. I noticed that something had gone wrong and steered my cab in the direction of the falling balloon.

"As I neared the railroad tracks the metal gondola crashed into the middle of the several tracks. It looked for a moment as though Settle was going to land in the Chicago River.

"Settle shouted to me through a port hole to keep away all persons with lighted cigarets, motioning toward a group of five or six track walkers who were running toward the gondola.

DIRECTS HELPERS

"He yelled to the crowd that assembled in an instant to grab the drag lines and tie the balloon down.

"Unassisted, Settle forced open the gondola hatch and scrambled out. He brushed aside attempts to help him and got busy directing the handling of the balloon."

Cohen said the gondola bounced 10 feet after first striking the steel rails.

Cohen offered to take the naval officer to a hospital, but Settle, more concerned over the fate of the balloon and gondola than over his own condition, brushed him aside and directed the salvaging of the gas bag.

Commander Settle and his sponsors hope to make another ascent within a short time.

HULL RETURNS GOES TO SEE ROOSEVELT

Upholds World Parley, Raps Foes and Says He Won't Resign

NEW YORK, Aug. 5.—(AP.)—Secretary of State Cordell Hull returned from London today and went immediately to Hyde Park to see President Roosevelt, with no intention of resigning "now or hereafter."

The Secretary, who is chairman of the American delegation to the World Economic Conference now in recess, arrived on the steamer President Harding and was taken to the summer White House in an automobile.

Representative S. D. McReynolds, chairman of the House Committee on Foreign Affairs' and also a member of the American delegation accompanied Hull.

UPHOLDS CONFERENCE

Hull met reporters at quarantine with a prepared statement in which he said that "to preach the failure and futility of the World Economic Conference at this premature stage, would be to preach a gospel of despair." He added:

"The conference, despite any confused reports about its status, is still alive and has a thoroughly virile and comprehensive organization to direct its affairs during the recess period."

The Secretary said he planned to spend the day and tonight with the President at Hyde Park, and to go to Washington tomorrow.

SCORES OPPONENTS

When he was told that there had been many published reports forecasting his imminent resignation, Hull said:

"I imagine that comes from opponents of the doctrines and policies that many of us are trying to advance. I have no intention of resigning now or hereafter."

To a direct question asking him if he considered the economic conference a success, Hull replied:

"The conference is just getting well commenced—the question is like asking a man if he has quit beating his wife."

VARIETY STORE CODE ADOPTED

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5.—(AP.)—The Association of Limited Price Variety Stores in a statement said it had adopted today, a tentative code establishing minimum wages, reducing working hours and restricting employment to persons of 16 years and over.

The organization, composed of executives of five and 10-cent and up to a $1 variety stores, said that as a result of the code, to be submitted August 15 to the National Recovery Administration for hearing, 10,000 new jobs, increasing the payrolls by $15,000,000 annually, would be created. The schedule of wages and hours approved were not made public.

Aaron B. Hess Dies; Ex-House Speaker

LANCASTER, Pa., Aug. 5.—(AP.)—Aaron B. Hess, 62, former Speaker of the State House of Representatives, died yesterday. He was a former president of the National Cigar Leaf Tobacco Association.

MORE MINERS TAKE PART IN WALKOUT

Truce Fails to Halt Demonstrations In Coal Fields

(Continued From Page One.)

ment between operators and leaders of the United Mine Workers.

Every mine in the region was picketed but only by groups of two and three men as the main body of die-hards gathered together on the outskirts of Uniontown at dawn determined to continue the controversy.

STRIKERS MASS

Two mines of the Pleasant Valley Mining Company—Oliver No. 1 and No. 3—which have continued uninterrupted operations during the turbulent times of the past two weeks, were the scene of the first demonstration.

Several hundred strikers massed at the entrance to the mines and called upon those reporting for work to join them. About 500 men joined the walkout and both operations were shut down.

From here the picketers, as many as could be accommodated in trucks and battered autos, paraded across the Fayette County line to the Standard mine of the H. C. Frick Coke Company near Mount Pleasant in Westmoreland County.

SING AND SHOUT

About 1,000 singing, shouting men parading with flags, drums and cymbals passed up and down in front of the mine.

Coal company deputies lined the railroad right of way in front of the mine, and a detail of four state policemen kept a watchful eye on the demonstration from the highway.

This morning's demonstrations came as a surprise both to operators and observers of the controversy in view of the truce arranged by President Roosevelt. The attitude of the rank and file of strikers has been noncommittal.

A somber note prevaded the district as thousands of weary pickets prepared to attend the funeral today of Louis Podorsky, the lone fatality of the strike. With all the pomp at their command, some 3,000 mine comrades were to march in the funeral procession to a little graveyard near Allison, Podorsky's home. Podorsky, a World War veteran, was fatally shot last Tuesday at the Frick company's Colonial Mine No. 3.

NO JUBILATION

There is no apparent jubiliation over the truce agreement, news of which fell on sullen ears. While observing the picketing agreement reached several days ago in a conference between a committee of United Mine Workers of America and Gov. Gifford Pinchot, they have given no indication of their feelings in the matter of the President's truce.

While no formal demands have been laid before either officials of the H. F. Frick Company, nor any of the other operators whose mines have been shut down, it has generally be conceded that the miners have been striking for recognition of their union.

Recognition is not one of the three points of the "temporary settlement," this phase of the controversy being held over pending definite terms of the long-awaited coal code. The strikers, however, have been conceded the right to employ their own check-weighman, one of the privileges accorded in union mines.

The first of the three points agreed upon in yesterday's Washington conference provides that the strikers will return to work "without prejudice or discrimination." The second gives them the check-weighman and the third sets up a board of arbitration in future controversies.

MEETING CALLED

William Feeney, president of District 4, United Mine Workers, last night sent out a call for a district meeting tonight in Uniontown of presidents and secretaries of all the locals, at which time a vote will be taken. Feeney was quoted as predicting "ready acceptance of the word of Franklin D. Roosevelt."

He added that peaceful picketing would continue until the terms of the truce had been accepted by the locals, but did not comment on the possibility of more mines being shut down in a further spread of the strike.

Yesterday and last night a definite outcropping of "advisers" was observed in the ranks of the strikers as the U. M. W. A. leadership sought to assert itself in keeping the membership in line. Particularly were these "advisers," or unofficial leaders, seen at work when outsiders sought to obtain expressions from groups in the field. Individually and collectively these strikers were cautioned against expressing opinions, and the whole atmosphere appeared charged with hostility.

How far this attitude of the strikers will go was only a matter of conjecture, however, until such time as the accredited union leaders and organizers had completed their work and a vote was taken at tonight's ratification meeting.

National Guardsmen were kept on duty in the field with no definite information concerning their future activities. Maj. Kenneth Momeyer yesterday approved an order for supplies which, it was pointed out, would be needed whether the troops remained in the field or not.

The usual patrols were dispatched from headquarters this morning, but nowhere in the district were they needed.

2,000 Pickets March On Five Mines

BURGETTSTOWN, Pa., Aug. 5.—Almost 2,000 pickets marched on five mines in the Avella sector early today, closing two of them, the Penobscot mine of the Pittsburgh Terminal Coal Company and the Duquesne Coal Company mine.

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'Get Busy'

SVEINBJORN JOHNSON

Judge Johnson, special counsellor to the United States Comptroller in Currency, whose message to restricted national banks in Western Pennsylvania is: "Do something at once—open or close!" This is a Sun-Telegraph picture.

CLOSED BANKS HERE TOLD TO 'GET BUSY'

Institutions Warned Either to Open or Stay Shut

Conferences between officials, conservators and depositors in restricted national banks in Western Pennsylvania continued today as Judge Sveinbjorn Johnson, special counsellor to the U. S. Comptroller of the Currency, tried to rush reopening of the institutions unlicensed following the bank holiday.

At the hearings in the Federal Reserve Building, Grant street, Johnson emphasized to the banks' representatives that no bank will be opened carelessly and that it is up to the banks to do something at once—open or close.

Johnson is a former North Dakota attorney general and a former justice of the Supreme Court. He was a college friend of J. F. T. O'Connor, the comptroller, who sent him here and ran political campaigns for him.

Above all, he says:

"Mr. O'Connor is particularly interested in Western Pennsylvania. We want something to be done.

"It is not good to have restricted banks—it isn't a healthy condition."

RULES OF ACTION

Roughly, he outlined some of the rules that, in general, will govern his actions:

"We won't ask depositors to waive more than 50 per cent of their deposits, and of course we'd like a lot less.

"Our primary and greatest interest at all times is in the depositor. We want to free his money.

"But we are not going to insist on hounding the stockholder to the limit. We are going to hold him to his obligation as far as we can without damaging our chances of collecting anything.

"If we demand he pay all his money at once, it's going to be an almost hopeless job and he won't be able to raise the money. He's bound to resent it and in many cases he'll block reorganization. I don't know a single bank reorganized or rehabilitated without the aid of the stockholders and directors.

"We've found that in most institutions the stockholders and directors lost most of their money before the bank closed.

"So we think it will be better to get just as much as possible by compromising than to get less by demanding all. Not one bank we reopen, here or anywhere else, will be shaky.

"Every one will have in liquid form practically all of its deposits."

'HOW SOON?'

Judge Johnson was evasive on the question of "how soon?" He said:

"We are going to act just as quickly as we can. But we can't take a plan to each bank. If the bank representatives can figure out along what lines they can reorganize, then we can give them a workable plan in a day or so. They can take it to Washington and get approval in three or four days.

"Then it will take some time here to make all the arrangements.

"But it is up to them to do something—they must fish or cut bait. And I'm in favor of telling some that aren't working any too fast that they have a limited time to work out a plan or liquidate."

Working with John Nichols, of the division of reorganization of closed banks, in Washington, Judge Johnson will stay here until September, when he expects to return to his post as chief counsel for the University of Illinois.

With Nichols are other examiners.

53 BACK PLANS

Johnson arrived here Thursday afternoon to begin his series of conferences. Their importance was magnified yesterday as O'Connor sent orders from Washington that conservators not presenting reopening plans would be dismissed.

Fifty-three closed national banks in Western Pennsylvania have failed to present reopening plans in Washington. One—the Union National Bank of Carnegie—reopened yesterday and the First National Bank at Wilkinsburg is expected to have completed stock selling in time for an early opening on the ruins of the First National Bank of Wilkinsburg.

Dolores Down and Out, England's Most Famous Artists' Model Forced to Eke Out a Bare Existence by Posing in a Dime Museum. See the Surprising, Illustrated Article in The American Weekly, the Big Magazine Distributed With Tomorrow's Sun-Telegraph.

THE BROKERS AND EMPLOYES CHASED BY TEAR GAS BOMBS

Photo by Wide World News Photograph Service

THE EXTERIOR OF THE NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE AS FIREMEN AIRED THE INTERIOR . . . . TRADING WAS SUSPENDED

Elliott, Bride on Hunt For Home and Job

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 5.—(AP.)—Looking for a job and a home, Elliott Roosevelt and his second wife have settled down in Southern California.

The couple arrived yesterday by motor car from Fort Worth, Tex., and registered at a fashionable Santa Monica hotel.

Roosevelt, second son of the President, said his future business plans were indefinite, but that he and his wife intended to establish their residence here. He remarked:

"As soon as we see to that, I will make a definite business connection because I have a wife to support."

Roosevelt came here several weeks ago and became general manager of an air line, but he left that position shortly before he went to Reno, where Elizabeth Donner Roosevelt, of Philadelphia, obtained a divorce from him after he established residence there. A short time later he was married to Ruth Googins, of Fort Worth.

Mrs. Roosevelt, saying she had been to California before on visits, added she was "so happy that Elliott and I are going to live here."

Greensburg Vet in Race For Blue Ridge Chief

HUNTINGTON, W. Va., Aug. 5.—(AP.)—Three veterans from Georgia, Virginia and Pennsylvania were mentioned tonight as candidates for election as commander of the 80th Division, succeeding Boyd Stutler, of Charleston.

They are Maj. Gen. E. G. Peyton, executive officer in charge of the Infantry Training School at Fort Benning, Ga.; H. A. McClaren, of Summit, Va., vice president, and Vinson Smith, of Greensburg, Pa., division judge advocate.

All were mentioned frequently by friends campaigning for their election today at the closing business session of the Blue Ridge Division's fourteenth annual reunion.

The final business session also will choose next year's meeting place. Invitations have been received from Conneaut Lake, Pa.; Gettysburg, Pa., and Philadelphia.

Resolutions commending President Roosevelt's action in directing the regular Army to supervise Civilian Conservation Corps work and urging stronger national defense are prepared for consideration.

JESSIE COSTELLO, FIGHTING CHAIR, ELUDES ATTORNEY'S TRAP

'HE WAS MINE,' SHE CRIES OF DEAD MATE

Dramatic Outbursts Stun Prosecutor Into Silence

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following article, describing the appearance of Mrs. Jessie Costello on the witness stand at her trial for the murder of her husband, William, was written for International News Service by Adela Rogers St. Johns, noted novelist and motion picture writer.

By ADELA ROGERS ST. JOHNS

(Copyright, 1933, by International News Service.)

SALEM, Mass., Aug. 5.—(INS.)—It was the big day of the Costello trial. Jessie Costello will go back on the stand Monday, for a little while.

But the day that counted was over. This was the day that told the story. Upon what the jury thought of this day, will depend the verdict, "guilty" or "not guilty" of murder in the first degree for Jessie Costello.

As she sat upon the witness stand for the third day, before her were two pictures. The bright doorway to freedom. The last mile to the electric chair.

The big moment came suddenly, as big moments do, and it passed and not one who heard it will ever forget it. And it came when Jessie Costello said:

"Because he was mine."

She wasn't referring to Eddie McMahon, the man who says he was her lover; who says she pursued him and chased him and wouldn't let him alone.

TALKING ABOUT HER BILL

She was talking about Bill Costello, the man the state contends she brutally, cold-bloodedly, viciously murdered for a guilty passion.

I have sat in many courtrooms. I have never heard anything more thrilling, more dramatic than the way those words rang out, nor more piteous than the ones that followed:

"I had three little children. I didn't want people to say 'Their father's in an asylum'—now they're saying 'Their mother's in jail.'"

For a moment even the District Attorney was silent. Little by little, he had led her through the story of things she said Bill Costello did, things that were peculiar. He wanted to show that they had happened because Bill Costello had found out that his wife was faithless. She had struggled against answering them, for the first time unable to answer, overcome with tears, head bowed.

ESCAPES TRAP

But at last it seemed that he had trapped her. At last it seemed that perhaps she was lying. If she was afraid of Bill's mental condition, if she was afraid he might do harm, why hadn't she done something? Why hadn't she taken him to a doctor? Why hadn't she told some one about these things?

She fought it off as best she could. She had asked him, begged him to go to a doctor. She watched him, when he was with the children. She had told her brother.

"Why didn't you do what you should have done and told the chief of the fire department for which he worked?"

Jessie Costello lifted her head slowly and looked first at the District Attorney, who had moved forward until he stood towering over her, menacing, triumphant. Then her dark eyes went over his head and looked at something that none of the rest of us could see, and she said:

"Because he was mine."

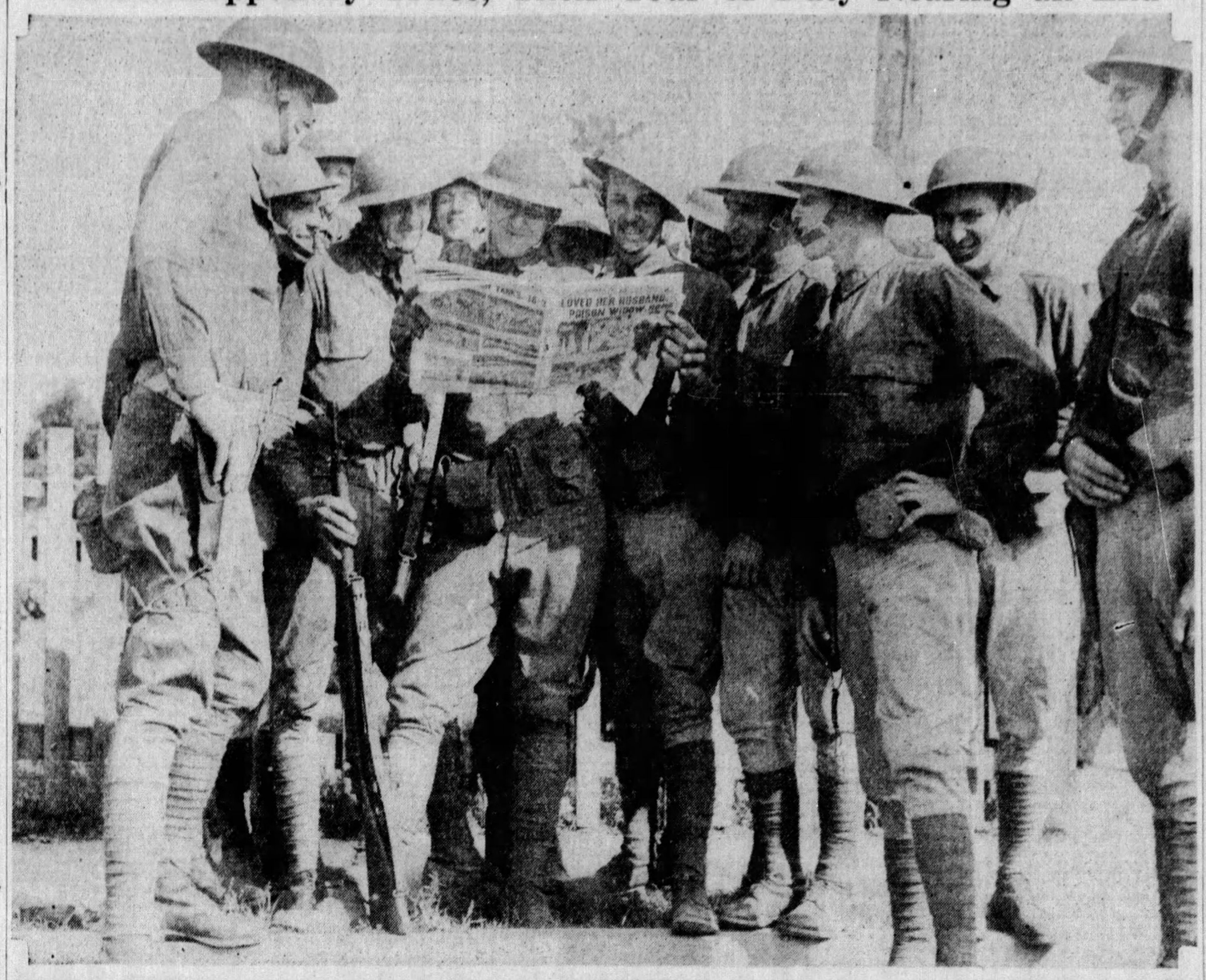
BITTER WAITING

I don't know how other people felt. Perhaps I forget the legal aspects of the case in the sheer human drama. But to me that was the big moment of the Costello trial.

It was a long, desperate, ugly day. And what will the coming days, before the case goes to the jury, produce? Will other witnesses confirm her story? Will others deny it?

The drama of a great murder trial goes on. Jessie Costello's fate is in the balance. The goddess of justice weighs blindfolded these days of testimony, knowing that Jessie Costello must wait—and it must be a bitter waiting.

Strike Stopped by Truce, Their Tour of Duty Nearing an End



NATIONAL GUARDSMEN IN THE FAYETTE COAL FIELDS FINDING OUT THE DETAILS OF THE COAL STRIKE TRUCE . . . THEY'LL ALL BE GLAD TO GET HOME

PINCHOT ENDS CRUELTY TO ORPHAN

Boy Forced to Sleep In Box; Oakmont Kin Fined

(Continued From Page One.)

of the Peace B. L. Gunsallus, of Oakmont.

Principal witness against them was Miss Ethel Peterson, Humane Society agent, who said:

'During the last three months he was forced to sleep on a box 3 feet 3 inches long. Billy is 5 feet tall. Not only that, but he had to eat his meals standing up at the table and only got the scraps that were left over."

A neighbor to the Claspers, W. C. Gibson, had just as startling a story:

"In the last year Billy has not been out of the house except on rare occasions when he was allowed to sit in the corner of the front porch. On July 8 when I was going to bed I heard a hard thump and the faint crying of a boy. I looked out the window and saw Clasper coming down with his fists shut, saying, 'I'll learn ye!'"

His hands trembling and appearing very nervous, Clasper said:

"I couldn't handle the child at all. He wouldn't listen to me."

WARD OF BANK

Other witnesses testified that Billy had to stay at home many nights alone with all lights out. This charge was denied by Mrs. Clasper.

Burgess J. M. Bossert, of Oakmont, who was sitting in the crowded police station where the hearing was conducted, asked:

"What was the reason Billy didn't go to school and what about this box story? Do you deny it?"

Clasper's only reply was:

"I haven't yet."

Squire Gunsallus then meted out the maximum sentence to the couple, saying pointedly:

"Fifty dollars fine apiece or else 90 days in the workhouse."

Billy was sent to the Juvenile Detension Home.

G. M. Clasper, of McKeesport, a brother to Clasper, stepped from the rear of the room with Mrs. Clasper's fine.

White-faced Clasper was led into the police station by an officer, while his brother went to get money to get him out of jail.

Billy had lived with the Claspers since his mother and father died six years ago. He is a ward of the Bank of Connellsville, Pa., who paid the Claspers $7.50 for his support. The funds were provided in the will of his mother.

SLIPPING FANS BRING DANCER TO COURT

Expo Girl Arrested 4 Times in Theater Appearances

CHICAGO, Aug. 5.—(AP.)—It was up to a judge today to decide if the police have a right to interfere with a lady who gets her inspiration for clothes from an ostrich and dances with nothing for protection but a couple of feather fans.

Principals in this drama of what the well-dressed dancer may and may not wear was Sally Rand, one of the main reasons why Mayor Edward J. Kelly recently ordered dancers along the midway at the World's Fair to dress up or close up, and the police.

The setting was the courtroom of Judge Peter Schwaba, who promised to rule on a petition for an injunction brought by Sally's attorney to restrain the police from harassing her, or in other words, arresting her as they did yesterday four times.

The trouble all started when the little dancer, encouraged by all the publicity she had received from her exhibition at A Century of Progress Exposition, signed a contract to appear in a loop theater in between performances at the fair.

Her first arrest came after her first presentation yesterday and caused police no little trouble as she slipped from their grasp, fans and all.

The next time she danced she wore something in addition to the fans, but it slipped off.

Twice again before the day was over Sally did the fan dance and twice again was arrested.

STRIKERS DEFY CUBA THREAT

HAVANA, Aug. 5.—(AP.)—Despite governmental threats to fight strikes with martial law and bans on union meetings, truck drivers, messenger boys, and tobacco workers joined more than 24,000 other employes today in strikes that kept most industrial activity at a standstill.

With the right to meet peacefully revoked, further organization of the strike movement, in which various groups seek lower operating fees and increased income, went forward in secret under the direction of a central committee, with headquarters in suburban Cerro.

Many prominent Cubans professed to see a political implication in the walkouts, which began quietly 11 days ago, especially in view of a presidential manifesto saying some acts of strikers were seditious.

This gave rise to a belief that the strikes are a passive resistance revolutionary movement and a complication of political troubles which United States Ambassador Sumner Welles has sought to mediate.

GANG BEATS UP POLICEMAN

A gang of hoodlums attacked Patrolman John Wachter, 35, of 1113 Buente street, North Side, as he was patroling his beat in the Strip early today.

He was found several hours later in a dazed condition in Mulberry alley, between Twelfth and Thirteenth streets, by J. Blanten, driver of an ice truck.

Wachter, whom had been assigned to the beat a month ago, was taken to Mercy Hospital by police of the Forty-third Street Police Sation. He was to be questioned today in an effort to learn the identity of some of the hoodlums who attacked him.

Offer Drink Mixer For Baby Carriage

CINCINNATI, Aug. 5.—(AP.)—This want ad appeared in a local newspaper:

"Swap—Drink mixer, glasses, tray, etc., for good baby carriage."

BLONDE BANDIT AIDE IN KILLING

CHICAGO, Aug. 5.—(AP.)—A blonde gunwoman, whose two male companions shoot, stab, and slug their way to freedom, today became the object of a city-wide police search.

The charge, if and when she is apprehended, will likely be murder.

Gustav Hoeh, 70, owner of a haberdashery on Chicago's far west side, was their victim.

He was shot to death yesterday when he tried to prevent the woman's escape by grasping her dress, while she and her two companions were about to flee in a motor car after an unsuccessful attempt to rob Hoeh in his shop.

One of her companions promptly shot Hoeh in the breast, and he died en route to a hospital.

SLEUTHS RAID HILL CAFE

Constables last night swooped down on the Madrid Cafe, 1305 Wylie avenue, and arrested Joseph Marway, who, according to the raiders, said he was the proprietor.

John Jones, of Tannehill street, who said he formerly was employed in the place, in an information before Justice of the Peace Margaret Morgan, charged Joseph Anton with being the proprietor, but when the constables raided the place last night, Marway was arrested.

He furnished bond for a hearing next Monday. Constables reported confiscating beer, whisky and gin. An information charging surety of the peace was also filed against Anton.

POISON STOLEN FROM AUTO

Somewhere in Pittsburgh today a sneak thief carries potential death for 5,000 persons.

Six gallons of a silver plating solution containing a high percentage of potassium cyanide was stolen from the automobile of C. E. Smith, of Johnstown, Pa., from Penn avenue and Tenth street, he reported to city detectives.

Smith, a salesman for a chemical company, said:

"If the solution was administered in small doses it would be sufficient to kill thousands. Also if the solution was dumped into the river, near a reservoir intake, scores might die."

Nude Boy Bathers Attempt to Kiss Girl Strollers

Swissvale police are today watching for a new outbreak of the nudist cult they received complaints about yesterday.

The mother of a young girl complained to police that her daughter and two other girls were walking in Frick Woods when several boys, all of a very young age and swimming the way boys like to swim, emerged from the waters of Nine Mile Run and tried to kiss the girls.

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Car Tracks Greased To Eliminate Noise

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 5.—(AP.)—Philadelphia won't be a noisy city if Mayor J. Hampton Moore can prevent it with a little grease on the trolley tracks.

He ordered the rails at the north corners of City Hall greased twice daily hereafter to eliminate the screeching of the cars rounding the turns.

GANDHI MAPS FIGHT IN CELL

POONA, India, Aug. 5.—(AP.)—In jail again as an ordinary political prisoner, the Mahatma Gandhi started plans today for continuing his espousal of the cause of the "untouchables," the lowest Hindu class.

"Even political prisoners are allowed to breathe," he said adding he would carry on the campaign—his "breath of life."

The Mahatma started a one-year term in Yeroda Jail because he refused to accept conditions of a proposed release, that he remain here and stop political activities, under his status as a political prisoner he will not have privileges accorded him in previous incarcerations.

Attorney, Not Client, Signed Court Appeal

Attorney William McDowell, not his client, Harry F. McDowell, as reported Thursday, was among signers of an appeal from a decision approving incorporation of a "Borough of Churchill" from Penn Township territory.

100 Communists Arrested in Spain

SEVILLE, Spain, Aug. 5.—(INS.)—More than 100 persons were arrested today when police raided a secret Communist meeting in a private house.

ILL WOMAN LIES ALONE 4 DAYS

After lying four days semi-conscious on the floor of her home, during which time her seventy-third birthday passed, Mrs. Anna M. Paxon was in critical condition today, the victim of a stroke.

Neighbors living near her home, Fifth and Miami streets, East McKeesport, became alarmed when they had not seen her for four days and telephoned to her son, Frank Paxon, of McKeesport. On arriving at the home the son broke in, finding his mother on the floor.

Her condition was too serious to permit her removal to a hospital.

BEAUTY SAVES MONGREL PUP

EVANSVILLE, Ind., Aug. 5.—(AP.)—"Pooch" is just a mongrel, but a lucky dog at that. He was saved from drowning in the Ohio River by Mrs. Billy Lee Weingartner, 22, of Louisville, "Miss Kentucky" at Galveston's beauty pageant in 1929, and now she has given him a home.

Mrs. Weingartner nearly lost her own life bringing the pup to shore, after hearing the dog's wail in midstream.

WARD'S CHARGE JAILS 3 MEN

Three men jailed for statutory offenses against a 15-year-old girl ward of Juvenile Court today raised to 22 the number of arrests resulting from Judge Benjamin Lencher's investigation of conditions among the wards.

County detectives Lawrence Kline and Michael Ford nabbed two of the men in McKeesport, and lodged them in County Jail on district attorney's retainers. The men are Frank Farino, 19, of 1206 Locust street, and Joseph Hynick, of 718 Manning avenue.

Ford also reported arresting in Johnstown Blair Warwick, 25, of 212 New street, Johnstown, whom he returned here today and jailed. Warwick is accused of jailed. Warwick is accused of having taken the girl to Johnstown, thus contributing to the delinquency of a minor, although he told detectives that he wants to marry her.

Warwick said she left him after a few days there when she met some friends from McKeesport. The girl lives in Dravosburg.

Canning Talk and Demonstration Set

A lecture and demonstration on canning, sponsored by the county community council and the Avalon emergency relief committee, will be given by Miss Lottie B. Hartt, of State College, Thursday afternoon at Avalon. Mrs. R. J. Dunbar heads the Avalon relief committee.

40 FEARED LOST IN HURRICANE

BROWNSVILLE, Tex., Aug. 5.—(A.P.)—Wreckage of damaged homes and buildings littered the countryside and cities of the lower Rio Grande Valley today as residents sought to determine if there was loss of life from a brief tropical hurricane.

Point Isabel and Brownsville, at the mouth of the Rio Grande, were directly in the path of last night's storm, which swept inland from the Gulf at a velocity of nearly 80 miles an hour, blew for two hours, then veered suddenly and lunged southward into Mexico.

The principal concern was felt for 25 or 30 persons marooned in Col. Sam Robertson's Del Mar Hotel, on Brazos Island, and for 10 or 12 coast guardsmen at the government station on Padre Island. Communication with both islands was severed late yesterday when the gales reached a force of 70 miles an hour and heavy seas inundated the greater portions of both islands—two long, narrow sand bars which rise a few feet above the sea level and stretch for miles along the coast.

AGED FARM PAIR BEATEN, SLAIN

ERIE, Pa., Aug. 5.—(AP.)—Beaten with a club, the body of Hanna Biegert, 70, was found on the farm where she lived, near Girard, yesterday. Her brother, Albert, 72, knocked unconscious by the assailants, was found in a nearby barn. He died today in an Erie hospital.

Fred Blair, a state cattle tester, discovered the slaying upon visiting the farm.

Police said robbery was probably the motive for the attack, pointing out that Biegert recently withdrew his savings from a Girard bank.

Boy Seriously Hurt Jumping from Train

Jumping from a freight train at Hawkins Station last night resulted in 15-year-old Edward House, of 1510 McDonough way, North Braddock, being in the Braddock General Hospital today with an arm amputated. His condition is said to be serious.

Father of Actress Beaten in Penthouse

NEW YORK, Aug. 5.—(AP.)—Dr. Walter P. MacGibbon, 64, father of Harriet MacGibbon, the actress, was found beaten yesterday in his penthouse apartment.

PAYING FINE AFTER CRUELTY HEARING

MRS. NELLIE CLASPER G. M. CLASPER WALTER CLASPER

G. M. Clasper, McKeesport, paying the $50 fine imposed upon his sister-in-law by Oakmont's 'Squire Gunsallus after the hearing given her and her husband, Walter, on charges of cruelty to Billy Clasper, 16, their nephew and ward. Walter went to jail until relatives could raise more money. This is a Sun-Telegraph picture.

Desertion of Babies Finds Mother of Third

NEW YORK, Aug. 5.—(AP.)—That "very pretty lady" who promised 8-year-old Catherine Kearns a dime for minding her two babies on upper Fifth avenue Wednesday, and never came back, was the unwitting means of reuniting another mother with her baby.

When the "pretty lady's" two little girls were taken to a foundling hospital some newspaper photographers fixed it up for a baby boy there to greet them, and snapped the picture.

Mrs. Susan Napolitano, a servant in a New Rochelle home, picked up a paper her employers had discarded and spied the picture. She exclaimed:

"Why, that's my Alexander."

At police headquarters she related that Alexander, 13 months old, became sick June 9. She took him to Bellevue Hospital. He was treated there until June 28, when social service workers arranged for him to be cared for at a Staten Island hospital.

Mrs. Napolitano visited him every Sunday, including the last. To hide her motherhood from her employers, lest she lose her job, she gave hospital authorities the address of a friend and asked that notification be sent there when Alexander was well enough to leave the hospital.

Apparently the notification was sent early this week, but failed to reach the mother. Authorities, presuming the baby to have been abandoned, sent him to the foundling home.

Police said they would check Mrs. Napolitano's story and restore her baby to her if the investigation bore it out.

Claimant to Earldom Weds Ohio Divorcee

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 5.—An Illinois carriage maker's grandson, Arthur Hallam Henry, 37, who, despite the belief of British consular authorities, maintains he is the Earl of Edinburgh, had announced today he and Mrs. Lillian Pennell, 24, of Van Wert, O., were married here Thursday.

Henry said:

"We must go to Scotland soon to register, now that I am married. I have never been there. The earldom carries no temporal power but the old family castle Kennedy Castle, on the edge of Edinburgh, is there for use as long as there are direct lineal members of the family."

His claim to the earlship was called "fantastic" by British consular officials. They said the Earl of Edinburgh had been raised to a duke many generations ago and that at the present time the title rests with King George.

VAN WERT, O., Aug. 5.—(AP.)—James Fostnaught, father of Mrs. Lillian Pennell, who was reported married at Los Angeles to Arthur Hallam Henry, said here he and Mrs. Fostnaught had received a telegram announcing the marriage.

He said he did not know Henry and declared he would communicate with Los Angeles authorities, asking them to detain his daughter and return her.

Mrs. Pennell was divorced two years ago from Harper Pennell, a Van Wert druggist, her parents said.

PASTORS FROM OTHER CITIES TO FILL PULPITS TOMORROW

CLERGY HERE ROUNDING UP VACATIONS

Tomorrow marks the height of the vacation season among Pittsburgh clergymen. Many out-of-town ministers will be guest-preachers in local pulpits tomorrow.

The Rev. Dr. Thomas C. Pollock, of Philadelphia, will preach in the Eighth United Presbyterian Church, Perrysville avenue, at 11 a. m. At 10:45 a. m. and 8 p. m., the Rev. A. Z. Conrad, of the Park Street Congregational Church, Boston, Mass., will preach in the First Presbyterian Church, Sixth avenue.

SERMON AT THEATER

The Rev. Dr. Walter L. Whallon, of the Roseville Avenue Presbyterian Church, Newark, N. J., will preach in the Regent Theater at the morning services of the East Liberty Presbyterian Congregation. The Rev. Paul T. Gerrard, of Sebring, O., will preach in the South Side Presbyterian Church, Sarah street, at 10:45 a. m.

The Rev. Dr. Donald W. MacLeod, of the First United Presbyterian Church, Boston, Mass., will be the preacher in the Knoxville Presbyterian Church, Jucunda street, at 11 a. m. The Rev. Dr. Robert Little, of Tioga Presbyterian Church, Philadelphia, will preach in the Second Presbyterian Church, Wilkinsburg, at 11 a. m.

The Rev. Thomas Charlesworth, of the Methodist Episcopal Church, Irwin, will preach in the Bellevue Methodist Episcopal Church, California avenue, at the same hour, and the Rev. F. J. Sparling, of Derry, will speak in the Dormont Methodist Episcopal Church, Potomac avenue.

CHANGE PULPITS

The Rev. George Reemsnyder, of the Wildwood Presbyterian Church, will preach in the Greenfield Presbyterian Church, Coleman street, at 11 a. m., and the Rev. Lawrence Whitfield, of Beaver, will fill the pulpit in the Mt. Lebanon Methodist Episcopal Church, West Liberty avenue.

Charles Bauer, theological student, will preach in the Stewart Avenue Lutheran Church, Brownsville road, at 10:45 a. m., and the Rev. W. Bruce Wilson, of Coraopolis, will preach in the Beverly Heights United Presbyterian Church, Washington road, at 11 a. m.

In addition to the visiting clergymen, there will be many interchanges of local pulpits tomorrow.

'Spirit' Subject Of Christian Church

"Spirit" will be the subject of the lesson-sermon to be read tomorrow in all Christian Churches. The golden-text will be: "Teach me to do Thy will; for Thou art my God: Thy spirit is good."

The Story of Joseph -:- CHAPTER V -:- Told in Pictures by Dan Smith

Joseph stayed in jail for two years. At the end of that time Pharaoh had a dream, in which he saw seven fat kine come out of the river followed by seven lean kine, which ate up the fat kine. Then Pharaoh had a second dream. In this he saw seven ears of good corn on one stalk, and seven ears of poor corn on another stalk. The seven poor ears ate up the seven good ears. Pharaoh was deeply perplexed by these strange dreams.

None of the soothsayers could interpret the dreams. Then Pharaoh's chief butler stepped forward and told him about the young Hebrew, Joseph, who rightly interpreted his dream and the baker's.

Pharaoh sent for Joseph, who told him the dreams meant seven prosperous years for Egypt followed by seven years of famine. He advised that food be laid by during seven good years against the seven lean years. (Continued next week)

CHURCHES JOIN IN COMMUNITY SERVICES

Community services will continue tomorrow in churches of the Pittsburgh district.

At 8 p. m. 22 co-operating churches will meet in Carnegie Music Hall, Oakland, to hear the Rev. David Lang, of the Shady Avenue Presbyterian Church, preach. The Rev. F. E. Kearns, assistant pastor of the Christ Methodist Episcopal Church, will conduct devotional exercises and John McCartney Kennedy will preside. Music will be provided by the Braddock Male Chorus.

North Side churches will unite in services at West Park, in charge of the young people. Will Davis will head the song service, with special numbers by the Bidwell Street Colored Presbyterian Choir.

North Boroughs churches will meet on the Bellevue Y. M. C. A. lawn to hear the Rev. John C. Lorimer speak on "Questions Which Jesus Asked." East Boroughs churches will combine services in the Second Presbyterian Church, South avenue. The Rev. S. R. Schieb, of Grace Evangelical Church, will preach. The Rev. Harry M. Campbell will speak at community services of a number of East End and Shadyside churches in the First Brethren Church at 8 p. m. tomorrow.

MISSION HEADS OPEN MEET

NEW WILMINGTON, Pa., Aug. 5.—(AP.)—Mission leaders and workers from half a dozen states are gathered at Westminster College for the twenty-eighth annual missionary conference of the United Presbyterian Church which convened last night.

The meeting will continue 10 days and is expected to attract more than 400 delegates from Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Ohio, New York and several far western states.

Dr. Mills J. Taylor, of Philadelphia, is chairman of the conference, and W. Donald McClure, of Marysville, is manager.

Dr. George Shelton Back From Boston

The Rev. Dr. George W. Shelton, of the Second Presbyterian Church, Eighth street, who has been guest preacher at the Park Street Congregational and First Presbyterian churches in Boston, Mass., during July, has returned to Pittsburgh. During August he will preach a series of sermons on the theme: "What Christ Has Done For You." At 11 a. m. tomorrow he will speak on "God Made Known to You."

Sermon Topics in Pittsburgh Churches Tomorrow

Squirrel Hill

GREENFIELD PRESBYTERIAN—Coleman st., H. Rodgers; 11 a. m.—G. Reemsnyder, speaker.

MARY S. BROWN MEMORIAL M. E.—Beechwood blvd., W. M. Baumgartner; 11 a. m.—S. W. Corcoran, speaker; 8 p. m.—Community service, Carnegie Hall, D. Lang, speaker.

THIRD U. P.—Shady ave., W. M. Woodfin; 11 a. m.—C. J. Williamson, speaker; 8 p. m.—Community service.

ASBURY M. E.—Forbes st. and Murray ave., J. S. Payton; 11 a. m.—"Second-Hand Religion," J. L. Hunt; 8 p. m.—Community service.

SIXTH PRESBYTERIAN — Forbes st., H. H. Forsyth; 11 a. m.—W. R. Farmer, speaker; 8 p. m.—Community service.

Shadyside

CHRIST M. E. — Liberty ave., S. E. Garth; 11 a. m.—"Mastering the Inevitable," F. E. Kearns, speaker; 8 p. m.—Union service, Carnegie Music Hall.

GUSTAVUS ADOLPHUS LUTHERAN—Friendship ave., J. E. Nelson; 10:15 a. m.—English service, "Rock or Sand?" 11:15 a. m.—Swedish service; 8 p. m.—Community service, First Brethren.

FIRST EVANGELICAL—Center ave., N. C. Milliron; 11 a. m.—D. Gustafson, speaker.

ST. ANDREW'S LUTHERAN—Center ave., H. F. Eckhardt; 10:45 a. m.—"Two Ways—Two Only."

SHADYSIDE PRESBYTERIAN — Amberson ave., H. T. Kerr; 11 a. m.—"Keeping the Course," H. A. Dalzell, speaker; 8 p. m.—"A Radiant Spark for Enervated Lives," J. H. Brinckerhoff, speaker.

North Side

FIFTH U. P.—Irwin ave., J. C. Nevin; 11 a. m.—"What Does Christian Brotherhood Mean?", O. M. Ritchie, speaker; 7:45 p. m.—Union services, West Park.

SECOND PRESBYTERIAN—Arch st., G. W. Shelton; 11 a. m.—"A Christ-like God."

SPIRITUALIST CHURCH OF REVELATION—Federal st., K. Fidell; 3 and 8 p. m.—"David's Confidence in God's Grace."

EVANGELISTIC TEMPLE—Union ave., O. E. Williams; 2:30 p. m.—"Stand Ye," 7:45 p. m.—"Skyscraper Christians," P. Wood, speaker.

FIRST UNITED SPIRITUALIST OF PITTSBURGH—Federal st., E. A. Fox; 3 and 8 p. m.—"The Feast of St. Matthew the Apostle."

MT. ZION LUTHERAN—Perrysville ave., G. E. Sawyer; 10:45 a. m.—"Judgment Day for Hypocrites."

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN—Pennsylvania ave., C. J. Loehr; 9:45 a. m.—German service; 11 a. m.—"Would You Like to Be Rich?"

EIGHTH U. P.—Perrysville ave., T. H. Newcomb; 11 a. m.—T. C. Pollock, speaker.

SEVENTH U. P.—California ave., S. A. Work; 11 a. m.—F. J. Scott, speaker.

NORTH AVENUE M. E.—Arch st., H. A. Welday; 11 a. m.—"The Stewardship of Personality;" 8 p. m.—Union services.

ST. MATTHEW'S LUTHERAN—North ave., T. D. Martens; 9:30 a. m.—German service; 11 a. m.—English communion service, "Godliness With Contentment is Great Gain."

WESLEYAN METHODIST MISSION—McClure ave., C. H. Campbell; 3 p. m.—Sermon.

PERRYSVILLE AVENUE M. E.—McKee st., B. F. Crawford; 11 a. m.—Program by children of Robinson Street Mission.

SIXTH U. P.—Chatean st., F. J. Scott; 11 a. m.—H. D. McCalmont, speaker.

PENTECOSTAL MISSION—W. Ohio st., F. J. Casley; 7:30 p. m.

SECOND CHRISTIAN SCIENCE—Ridge ave.; 11 a. m.—"Spirit."

Oakland

Oakland Presbyterian—Ward st., G. L. Glunt, 10:45 a. m.—"Rock or Sand."

CENTRAL CHRISTIAN—N. Dithridge st., S. S. Lappin; 11 a. m.—"The Remedy," E. A. Hibler, speaker; 8 p. m.—Community service, Carnegie Music Hall.

FIRST CHRISTIAN SCIENCE—Clyde st., 11 a. m.—"Spirit."

Chartiers Valley

FIRST M. E.—Crafton, H. A. Price; 11 a. m.—"Between a Messiah and a Mountain."

SHERADEN M. E.—Chartiers ave., J. D. Van Horn; 11 a. m.—"Gelters Or Givers;" 8 p. m.—Union Service, Community Presbyterian Church.

Downtown

UNITY CENTER—Century Bldg., E. B. Anthony; 11 a. m.—"True Prayer;" 8 p. m.—"The Law of Opulence."

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN—Sixth ave., C. E. Macartney; 10:45 a. m. and 8 p. m.—A. Z. Conrad, speaker.

FIRST LUTHERAN—Grant st., A. J. Holl; 11 a. m.—"What's the Use?"

BETHEL TABERNACLE—Chatham st., J. Tunmore; 3 and 7:45 p. m.

SMITHFIELD STREET M. E.—Seventh ave., J. M. Thoburn; 11 a. m.—L. D. Spangy, speaker.

East End

FOURTH U. P.—Friendship ave., R. B. Johnson; 11 a. m.—"Learning Through Tragedy;" 8 p. m.—Community service, First Brethren Church, H. M. Campbell, speaker.

THIRD PRESBYTERIAN — S. Negley ave., L. H. Evans; 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.—W. L. McEwan, speaker.

LEMINGTON PRESBYTERIAN—Grotto st., W. H. Ryall; 11 a. m.—Christian Endeavor Society.

EAST LIBERTY PRESBYTERIAN—Regent Theater, S. N. Hutchison; 11 a. m.—W. L. Whallon, speaker.

BUTLER STREET M. E.—Fortieth st., S. Hill; 11 a. m.—"Life's Best Investment;" 8 p. m.—"Appearance and Reality."

FIRST REFORMED PRESBYTERIAN—Frankstown ave., W. T. Lytle; 11 a. m.—"Now and Then."

HOMEWOOD AVENUE M. E.—R. M. Fowles; 10:45 a. m.—"The Child Who Stayed at Home;" 7:45 p. m.—Union services.

EAST END CHRISTIAN—S. Highland ave., J. R. Ewers; 11 a. m.—"What Does It Mean to Believe in God?", R. S. Blakely, speaker.

EMORY M. E.—N. Highland ave., M. B. Fuller; 11 a. m.—"The Human Quest for Life," B. F. Crawford, speaker.

ST. MARK'S REFORMED—N. Highland ave., J. G. Walter; 11 a. m.—"Faith and Life."

ST. PAUL'S REFORMED—Forty-fourth st., L. G. Novak; 11 a. m.—"The Greatest Code."

CHURCH OF GOD—College ave., V. O. Barnhart; 11 a. m.—"Where is Elijah's God?"

McCANDLESS AVENUE M. E. — Carnegie st., R. G. White; 10:45 a. m.—"The Child Jesus."

ZION'S EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN—Bandera st., C. Grahn; 9:20 a. m.—German service; 11 a. m.—English service, "The Christian's Debt to God."

FIRST PRIMITIVE METHODIST — Holmes st., W. R. Williams; 10:30 a. m.—"The Christian's Obligation;" 7:30 p. m.—"Inner and Outer Revolution."

HOLY PROPHETICAL SPIRITUALIST—Wallace Bldg., M. Curtin; 3 and 8 p. m.—"Healing."

South Hills

WALTON M. E.—Sarah st., J. K. Pollock; 11 a. m.—"Nicodemus' Inquiry."

SPENCER M. E.—Churchview ave., E. H. Miller; 11 a. m.—"The Recovery of Rapture."

SOUTH SIDE PRESBYTERIAN—Sarah st., R. L. Hutchinson; 10:45 a. m.—P. T. Gerrard, speaker.

KNOXVILLE PRESBYTERIAN—Jucunda st., M. M. McDivitt; 11 a. m.—W. D. MacLeod, speaker; 7 p. m.—Community services, Knoxville Junior High School grounds, E. H. Sidler, speaker.

DORMONT M. E.—Potomac ave., J. L. Piper; 11 a. m.—F. J. Sparling, speaker; 7 p. m.—Epworth League.

LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE REDEEMER—Brownsville rd., M. H. Messner; 10:45 a. m.—"I Met Her in Church."

DORMONT PRESBYTERIAN—Potomac ave., U. F. Smiley; 11 a. m.—"Like as a Father;" 7 p. m.—Young People's service.

BETHELEHEM EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN—Allentown, F. O. Schuh; 10 a. m.—"Is it Enough to say 'Lord, Lord?'" 11:05 a. m.—German service.

KNOXVILLE M. E.—Knox ave., H. M. Carnahan; 11 a. m.—"The Strength of Zion;" 7 p. m.—Community service.

KNOXVILLE CHRISTIAN—Knox ave., W. H. Hanna; 10:45 a. m.—Communion.

MT. LEBANON CHRISTIAN—Washington School, H. A. Denton; 11 a. m.

MT. LEBANON U. P. — Washington road, E. C. McCown; 11 a. m.—"Shadows."

MT. LEBANON UNITED LUTHERAN—Washington road, R. E. Lesher; 11 a. m.—"Recovery and the Church."

STEWART AVENUE LUTHERAN — Brownsville road, J. R. Wannemacher; 10:45 a. m.—C. Bauer, speaker.

UNITED SPIRITUALIST—Ruth st., W. and M. Martz; 3 and 8 p. m.

MT. LEBANON M. E.—W. Liberty ave., F. D. Esenwein; 11 a. m.—L. Whitfield, speaker.

MT. LEBANON BAPTIST — Alabama ave., E. Bleakney; 11 a. m.—D. W. Witte, speaker.

BEVERLY HEIGHTS U. P.—Washington rd., R. W. Gibson; 11 a. m.—W. B. Wilson, speaker.

ZION EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN—Brentwood; 10:45 a. m.—"Christ's Viewpoint."

THIRD CHRISTIAN SCIENCE—W. Liberty ave.; 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.—"Spirit."

East Boroughs

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN—South ave., G. Taylor, Jr.; 11 a. m.—S. H. Moore, speaker; 7:45 p. m. Union service, Second Presbyterian Church, S. R. Schieb, speaker.

SECOND PRESBYTERIAN—South ave., J. F. Troupe; 11 a. m.—R. Littell, speaker; 7:45 p. m.—Union service.

CALLENDER MEMORIAL—South ave., P. B. Kurtz; 11 a. m.—"The Men Whom God Struck Dead;" 8 p. m.—"Abraham and Hagar."

EDGEWOOD PRESBYTERIAN — Swissvale ave., W. L. Moser; 11 a. m.—"The Divine Purpose of Relaxation."

ST. STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL—Franklin st., W. Porkess; 8 a. m.—Communion; 11 a. m.—Sermon; 8 p. m.—H. E. Lowery, speaker.

GRACE EVANGELICAL—South ave., S. R. Schieb; 11 a. m.—"The Glory of the Lord in the Land of the Living;" 7:45 p. m.—Union service.

WILKINSBURG CHRISTIAN — Wallace ave., D. F. Chapman; 10:45 a. m.—"The Graciousness of Jesus;" 7:45 p. m.—Union service.

SOUTH AVENUE M. E.—J. F. Hoffman; 11 a. m.—"Storms;" 7:45 p. m.—Union service.

UNION GOSPEL—Franklin ave., C. T. Sturgis; 11 a. m.—"Why I Am a Christian;" 7:45 p. m.—Sermon.

CALVARY LUTHERAN—South ave., A. W. Steinfurth; 11 a. m.—J. E. Slater, speaker.

PENTECOSTAL—Maplewood st., T. C. Float; 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

FIRST CHRISTIAN SCIENCE—Wallace ave.; 11 a. m.—"Spirit."

North Boroughs

BELLEVUE U. P.—Lincoln ave., J. M. Ferguson; 11 a. m.—"The World's Task," R. M. Wilson, speaker; 7:45 p. m.—Community service, Y. M. C. A. Lawn, "Questions Which Jesus Asked," J. C. Lorimer, speaker.

BELLEVUE M. E.—California ave., R. B. Urmy; 11 a. m.—T. Charlesworth, speaker; 7:30 p. m.—Community service.

BELLEVUE PRESBYTERIAN—N. Fremont ave., B. Hudnut; 11 a. m.—"Invisible Realities," T. D. Ewing, speaker.

BELLEVUE M. P.—Lincoln ave., J. B. Lamb; 11 a. m.—"Jesus Uses Unexpected People;" 7:30 p. m.—Community service.

BEN AVON PRESBYTERIAN—Dalzell ave., J. H. Brinckerhoff; 11 a. m.—"God's Guiding Hand in Man's Hesitating Life."

CALVERT MEMORIAL U. P.—Etna, E. J. Vandervort; 11 a. m.—E. C. Pottinger, speaker.

ST. JAMES LUTHERAN—Emsworth, W. C. Mann; 11 a. m.—"The Pilgrimage of Faith."

WEST VIEW M. E.—Cornell ave., O. B. Emerson; 11 a. m.—"The Poor Man and the Gospel."

MT. CALVARY LUTHERAN—West View, E. G. Tieman; 11 a. m.—"Witnessing for Christ."

PENTECOSTAL MISSION—Millvale, C. W. Jordan; 3:45 and 7:15 p. m.

FIRST CHRISTIAN SCIENCE—Lincoln ave.; 11 a. m.—"Spirit."

+ HOURS OF MASSES AT CATHOLIC CHURCHES +

Masses will be celebrated as follows tomorrow in these Catholic churches:

South Hills

ST. CANICE—Orchard place: 6, 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11 a. m.

ST. ANN'S—Library road, Castle Shannon: 6:30, 8, 9:30 and 11 a. m. St. Ann's devotions, Tuesday, at 7:30 p. m.

North Side

ST. MARY'S—Lockhart street: 6, 7, 8, 9:15 and 11 a. m.

ST. PETER'S—West Ohio street: 6, 7:15, 8:30, 9:30 (children's mass, 9:45 and 11 a. m.)

ALL SAINTS—Etna: 6, 7:45, 9:15 and 10:45.

East End

SACRED HEART—Shady avenue: 6, 7, 8, 8:45, 9:30, 10:15 and 11 a. m. Rosary and benediction at 4 p. m.

HELP OF CHRISTIANS—Meadow street: 7, 8, 9 and 10:45 a. m.

ST. LAWRENCE — Atlantic avenue: 6, 7:30, 10 and 11 a. m.

ST. WALBURGA—Campania avenue: 8 and 10:30 a. m.

SS. PETER AND PAUL—Larimer avenue: 6:30, 8, 9:30 and 11 a. m.

ST. JOHN THE BAPTIST—Liberty avenue: 6, 7, 8:30, 10 and 11 a. m.

HOLY ROSARY—Kelly street and Lang avenue: 8:30, 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11 a. m.

Oakland

ST. PAUL'S CATHEDRAL—Fifth avenue: 6, 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11 a. m.

ST. AGNES—Fifth avenue: 6, 7:30, 9, 10 and 11 a. m.

ST. HYACINTH — Craft place: 8 and 10:30 a. m.

Downtown

ST. MARY OF MERCY—Ferry street: 5, 7:30, 9, 10 and 11 a. m.

OLD ST. PATRICK'S — Seventeenth street: 8, 9 and 11 a. m.

EPIPHANY—Washington place: 2:30, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11 a. m.

ST. PETER'S—Fernando street: 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11 a. m.

Chartiers Valley

ST. JAMES—South Main street: 6, 7:30, and 11 a. m.

ST. FRANCIS DE SALES — Chartiers avenue, McKees Rocks: 6, 7:30, 9, 10 and 11 a. m.

ST. MARY'S—St. John street, McKees Rocks: 6, 7:30, 9 and 11 a. m.

MT. HOOD BROADCAST -:- Roosevelt to Hear Legion Program -:- ON THE AIR TONIGHT

'Seth Parker' Tells How He'll Sail Seven Seas

Phillips Lord sheds his "Seth Parker" role tonight to tell the radio audience of his plans to sail the seven seas.

Mr. Lord

Phil, who leaves New York in September to circumnavigate the globe in his own small sailing vessel, comes to the microphone as guest of B. A. Rolfe. Rolfe and his orchestra fill the remainder of the 10 o'clock WCAE program with dance tunes.

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Legion Broadcast

The American Legion broadcast from the 11,000-foot heights of Mt. Hood, scheduled for July 22, but prevented by a heavy snowfall, is heard tonight over WCAE at 11:15.

President Roosevelt will listen in at the White House. The Governors of Oregon, Washington and Idaho report the progress of reforestation work, and an Indian chief holds a radio pow-wow with the President. A musical program around the mountain camp-fire completes the broadcast.

* * *

Three Symphonies

Three symphony concerts are scheduled for tonight: the New York Philharmonic, Willem van Hoogstraten conducting, KDKA at 8:30; the Philadelphia orchestra under Hans Kindler's baton, WJAS at 8:30, and "Symphony Under the Stars" in the Hollywood Bowl, WCAE at 12:15 a. m.

The Wightman Cup Tennis matches are reported in courtside broadcasts over WCAE from 3:30 to 5 this afternoon; over WJAS at 3:45 and 4:30.

* * *

For Dancing

Dance music tonight:
7:30—Jack Pettis—KDKA
7:30—Ralph Harrison—WWSW
8:00—Jack Denny—KDKA
9:30—Eddie Peyton—KQV
9:45—Fred Berrens—WJAS
10:00—B. A. Rolfe—WCAE
10:15—Isham Jones—WJAS
11:00—Jerry Freeman—WJAS
11:30—Eddie Peyton—WJAS
11:45—Harold Stern—WCAE
12:30—Reggie Childs—KDKA

Saturday, August 5

4:00 P. M.
WCAE—Wightman Cup Tennis Matches.
WJAS—Spanish Serenade.
KDKA—Dance Masters. Walter Blaufuss' Orchestra, Edna Odell, contralto.
KQV—Mt. Troy Mountaineers.
WWSW—Baseball Game—Pittsburgh at Chicago (cont'd).

4:15 P. M.
WCAE—Address: "A Century of Progress."—Maj. Lennox C. Lohr.

4:30 P. M.
WCAE—Tennis Matches (cont'd).
WJAS—Wightman Cup Tennis Matches.
KDKA—Concert Favorites.
KQV—DeVassie Brothers and Fraank Wagner.

4:58 P. M.
KDKA—Baseball Scores.

5:00 P. M.
WCAE—Vas Willst du Haben? Scottie Morrison, comedian.
WJAS—Dancing by the Sea.
KDKA—Paul Ash's Orchestra.
KQV—Five O'Clock Special.

5:15 P. M.
WCAE—Hector Wolfe, baritone.
WJAS—Mickey Bell, songs.

5:30 P. M.
WCAE—Arlene Jackson, contralto.
WJAS—Herbert Fritsche Melodies
KDKA—Neil Sisters.

5:45 P. M.
WCAE—Three Scamps.
WJAS—Tito Guizar, tenor.
KDKA—Little Orphan Annie.
KQV—Melody Time.

5:58 P. M.
WCAE—Program Announcement.

6:00 P. M.
WCAE—Viennese Ensemble.
WJAS—Irvin Conn's Orchestra.
KDKA—News; Piano Classique.
KQV—Crazy Hill Billies.
WWSW—Kandy Kids.

6:25 P. M.
WCAE—Baseball Summary.

6:30 P. M.
WCAE—The Globe-Trotter of the Sun-Telegraph and Hearst Metrotone News.
WJAS—The Watchtower.
KDKA—"A Recreo"—Bill and Alex.
KQV—Scalzo's Ensemble.
WWSW—Studio Artists.

6:40 P. M.
WCAE—Earl White, tenor.

6:45 P. M.
WCAE—Richard Himber's Ensemble.
WJAS—Melodeers.
"Songs at Eventide"
KDKA—"A Century of Progress in Science."

7:00 P. M.
WCAE—Meyer Davis' Orchestra.
WJAS—George Wotton, baritone.
KDKA—Ross Peardon, baritone.
KQV—Al Howard's Orchestra.
WWSW—Bobby Sims' Music.

7:15 P. M.
WJAS—Mildred Bailey.
"Blue Prelude"
Tell Me, Oriole.
Blue Prelude.
Get Hot Foot. Orchestra.
Someone Stole Gabriel's Horn.
KDKA—Annie, Judy and Zeke.

7:30 P. M.
WCAE—Jack and Loretta Clemens, songs and guitar.
WJAS—Elder Michaux and His Congregation.
KDKA—Jack Pettis' Orchestra.
KQV—Maria Consentino.
WWSW—Ralph Harrison's Orchestra.

7:45 P. M.
WCAE—American Weekly Drama.
"Wages of Fame"
KQV—Cavaliers Quartet.

8:00 P. M.
WCAE—The Pittsburghers. Tom Murdock and Howard Price, tenors; Tom Morris, Jr., baritone, and Ray Griffin, basso. Troubadours; Andrini Brothers, string wizards, and Ernest Lavieh, string bass. Ruth Johnstone, pianist.
"Fine 'n' Dandy"
Czardas. Troubadours.
The Old Kitchen Kettle. Pittsburghers.
My Love Song of the Nile. Troubadours.
Song of Songs. Pittsburgners.
Hummin' a Love Song. Guitar solo, Frank Andrini
In the Time of Roses. Pittsburgners.
Shubert's Serenade. Troubadours.
Happy Times. Pittsburghers.
Fine 'n' Dandy. Troubadours.
WJAS—Evan Evans, baritone.
KDKA—Jack Denny's Orchestra.
KQV—Dr. Hugh Greer Carruthers. "Creative Thinking"
WWSW—Eddie Lane's Music.

8:15 P. M.
WJAS—Koshetz Ukrainian Choir.
KQV—Songs of the Islands.

8:30 P. M.
WCAE—Our Family.
WJAS—Dell Concert. Philadelphia Orchestra directed by Hans Kindler.
"Chant Russe"
Overture: "Gwendoline".....Chabrier
En Saga.....Sibolius
Chant Russe.....Moussorgsky
Dances from "Prince Igor".....Borodin
KDKA—Stadium Concert. New York Philharmonic Symphony; Willem van Hoogstraten, conductor.
"Fidelio"
Overture to Fidelio.....Beethoven
Symphony No. 3 in F.....Brahms
Prelude and Fugue in E. Minor... Bach
Ballet Suite.....Gluck-Motti
Wine, Women and Song. Johann Strauss
Italian Caprice.....Tchaikovsky
WWSW—Baseball and Golf Scores.

8:45 P. M.
KQV—Johnson Harmony Trio.
WWSW—Florence Guy, pianist.

9:00 P. M.
WCAE—Antobal's Cubans.
KQV—Salvation Army Band.
WWSW—Ryan Sisters.

9:15 P. M.
WJAS—Ann Leaf, organist, and Charles Carlile, tenor.
"Claire de Lune"
Claire de Lune.
The Star.
Isn't It Romantic?
Love Me Tonight.
Bajo la Masa.
If I Forget You.
Lazy Levee Loungers.
In the Valley of the Moon.
Swing Low, Sweet Chariot.
Nobody Knows the Trouble I've Seen.
WWSW—Studio Artists.

9:30 P. M.
WCAE—K-7 Spy Story.
"The Fisherman"
KQV—Eddie Peyton's Orchestra.
WWSW — Charles McCormick's Music.

9:45 P. M.
WCAE—K-7 (cont'd).
WJAS—Saturday Revue. Fred Berrens' Orchestra; Round Towners Quartet; Vera Van, contralto; Phil Regan, tenor.

10:00 P. M.
WCAE—B. A. Rolfe's Orchestra.
KQV—Dreams and Harmonies.
WWSW—Etzi Covato's Rhythms.

10:15 P. M.
WJAS—Isham Jones' Orchestra.
KDKA—"Behind the Law." Tales of the Pennsylvania State Police.

10:30 P. M.
KDKA—Jack Pettis' Orchestra.
KQV—Red Fluke's Music
WWSW—Mildred Hatfield, blues.

10:45 P. M.
WJAS—Gertrude Niesen. With Fred Berren's Orchestra.
WWSW—Studio Artists.

11:00 P. M.
WCAE—Baseball Scores; George Olsen's Orchestra.
WJAS—Jerry Freeman's Music.
KDKA—Sports; Weather.
KQV—Good Night.
WWSW—Eddie Lane's Orchestra.

11:15 P. M.
WCAE—"Around a Campfire on Mt. Hood"—Reports on Reforestation. Speakers: Governors of Idaho, Washington and Oregon.
KDKA—News; Messages to the Far North.

11:30 P. M.
WJAS—Eddie Peyton's Frivolities.
KDKA—National Barn Dance.
WWSW—Charles McCormick's Music.

11:45 P. M.
WCAE—Harold Stern's Orchestra.

12:00 Midnight
WJAS—Good Night.
WWSW—Good Night.

12:15 P. M.
WCAE—Hollywood Bowl Concert. "Symphonies Under the Stars" — Sir Hamilton Harty, conductor.

12:30 A. M.
KDKA—Reggie Childs' Orchestra.

1:00 A. M.
WCAE—Weather.
KDKA—Good Night.

TEN BEST BETS

7:15—WJAS—Mildred Bailey. Bailey.
7:45—WCAE — American Weekly.
8:00—KDKA—Jack Denny.
8:30—WJAS—Dell Concert. KDKA—Stadium Concert.
9:30—WCAE—K-7 Story.
10:00—WCAE—B. A. Rolfe.
10:15—WJAS—Isham Jones.
11:15—WCAE—Mt. Hood Broadcast.
12:15—WCAE — Hollywood Bowl Concert.

Local Highlights on WJAS Tonight

Mickey Bell revives some old favorites during her early evening broadcast.

Herbert Fritsche plays several of his own piano transcriptions during his program following Miss Bell.

Paul Gannon offers "Softly as the Morning Sunrise" as the highspot of his 6:45 "Songs at Eventide."

Eddie Peyton plans several dance novelties during his 11:30 program.

'Wages of Fame' Story of Model

Helen Choat, radio's newest discovery, plays the leading role in "Wages of Fame," dramatized from a real life story in the American Weekly, big feature magazine distributed with tomorrow's Sunday Sun-Telegraph. She has the role of an artists' model who rose to world fame, then sank to oblivion.

The drama is heard over WWVA, Wheeling, at 5:45 p. m.; over WMMN, Fairmont, on a new schedule, at 7 p. m., and WCAE, Pittsburgh, at 7:45.

Globe Trotter Schedule

Louis L. Kaufman, Globe Trotter of the Sun-Telegraph and Hearst Metrotone News, points out the highlights of today's news over WCAE and WJAS at 9:05 a. m. and 12:15 p. m. He is heard over WCAE only at 2:15 and 6:30 p. m.

Code to Prevent Cruelty to Air Listeners Urged

By AIRCASTER

Frank Novak rises with a suggestion for the radio code. He opines there should be some protective phase in it to prevent cruelty to radio audiences. Frank explains:

"My idea is the establishment of a rule by which all radio scripts be tried out on small, impartial audiences in a large studio before they are released for the air. This would help greatly in determining audience reaction."

* * *

He is one of the more scrupulous band leaders—and ambitious. He has wanted a steady job on the kilocycles for months because he realizes that is a means of acquiring fame, prestige and money. He has a swell group of musickers. He's always available for auditions.

* * *

Maestro 'Broke'

During the last quarter, he staged 60 auditions for prospective sponsors—and in case you don't know it, band leaders must pay their men for auditions. And 60 times the prospective sponsors have dawdled and then rejected the band. Today the maestro, who is so accommodating, is broke.

His last $2,000 went for the sample shows. He has begun to think that maybe something is wrong in a system that requires a man to go broke trying to get a job by giving performances that are free to everybody but himself.

Globe-Trotting

By LOUIS L. KAUFMAN

Hello, ladies and gentlemen:

How to keep from being popular?

Just give advice.

With this in mind I hesitate to tell the girls in Charleroi where to go for their Sunday picnic. But Anna Wood wrote such a nice letter, that we take a chance. If it doesn't pan out maybe the ladies of the card club can put in the time panning me.

There are two lovely spots that might meet your requirements. One on either side of Ligonier on the Lincoln highway. If you go to either, I hope you'll like it. Who cares about the men in the party? They better not squawk. It's not costing them anything. This party is on the girls. (Which, I think is a pretty good idea.)

PIMPLY SKIN
soon improved and blotches cleared away by daily treatment with
Resinol

GIVE TO *Charity* BEFORE YOU GIVE UP THE GHOST!

NINE-TENTHS of the history of generous impulses can be summed up in the single word: POSTPONED—think, for example, how many millions for charity are locked up in the Wills of the living waiting for the testators to die!—and think how much more charitable it would be if some of those frozen funds were working now to alleviate human suffering and distress—how much greater is the charity that gives before dying instead of dying before giving!—why not do a little more while you're here and leave a little less when you go?

The DE PAUL INSTITUTE would like to be remembered in your Will but that does not help the DE PAUL INSTITUTE right now—it cannot take care of today's burdens with tomorrow's bequests—its needs are imperative and immediate—it must raise $40,000.00 a year to carry on its Christ-like activity of making the deaf to hear and the mute to speak—and it asks you in your charity to draw a check in behalf of the great charitable work that every hour draws upon it for support.

Bishop Boyle has ordered a collection for this great undertaking in every Catholic Church on Sunday, August 6th, the day on which the Gospel relates the miracle of Christ healing the deaf mute. A dollar from every one in the Diocese of Pittsburgh would carry on this noble charity. If you can both hear and speak, may we count upon your contribution of at least a dollar next Sunday?

DE PAUL INSTITUTE
CASTLEGATE AVENUE · BROOKLINE · PITTSBURGH

-:- CHURCHES -:-

THE FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Sixth Ave. near Wood St.
CLARENCE EDWARD MACARTNEY, Minister
10:45 A. M.—Sermon by DR. A. Z. CONRAD, Pastor of the Park Street Congregational Church, Boston, Mass.
8:00 P. M.—Sermon by DR. A. Z. CONRAD.
7:40 P. M.—Organ Recital by John A. Bell.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
The Following Churches of Christ, Scientist, are authorized Branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass. The Public is cordially invited to our services and Free Reading Rooms.
Subject: "SPIRIT"
First, Pittsburgh, 635 Clyde St., E. E.
Second, Pittsburgh, 713 Ridge Ave., N. S.
First, Bellevue, 530 Lincoln Ave.
First, Wilkinsburg, 712 Wallace Ave.
Sunday 11 A. M.
Third, Dormont, 2884 W. Liberty Ave.
Sunday 11 A. M.
First, Sewickley, 222 Beaver St.
Sunday 11:15 A. M.
WEDNESDAY EVENING TESTIMONIAL MEETINGS AT 8 O'CLOCK
The morning service is broadcast over KDKA the Third Sunday of each month.

Walter Winchell ON BROADWAY

During Walter Winchell's two weeks' holiday, his column will be written by celebrated friends.

Five Rounds With Gene Tunney

By GENE TUNNEY

So Walter Winchell wants me to write his column for him? The nerve of the guy! Suppose I had asked him to fight Dempsey for me? Would he have complied? Figure it out for yourself. Let me see. How would I have approached Walter on that subject? . . . Well, paraphrasing Walter's letter to me, I suppose my appeal would have sounded something like this: "Dear W. W.: As you may have read in the newspapers, I am scheduled to fight a chap named Dempsey in Chicago soon. But I find myself very tired. In fact, the doctor tells me I need a vacation. Would you mind filling in for me? . . . You'll find my trunks and boxing gloves in the top drawer of the dresser in my room at the training camp. Thanks a lot. Yours, G. T." . . . Would Walter have complied? We'll never know. But he's such a nervy little guy he'd probably have taken a chance . . . And then, in the first clinch, he'd have started hypnotizing Dempsey with the latest Broadway gossip. Jack, entranced, would have leaned over so he could hear better and then Walter would have clipped him on the button. And Jack and I would have been in total eclipse . . . The winnah and new champion, Walter Winchell!

Well, at least I've got this to be thankful for. Suppose a columnist like Walter Lippmann asked me to fill in for him? I'd be on the ropes before I started. Economics is a pretty tough subject, especially these hectic days when things are happening so fast a fellow can hardly follow them. Suppose Lippmann sent me one of those touching letters, a la Winchell, telling me that the developments in Washington were wearing him out and would I please fill in for him? Suppose, for instance, he asked me for a nice snappy piece showing how the yen would be affected in Shanghai if all the Chinese restaurants in New York went off the chop suey standard. How would I begin? What would I say? Heaven only knows. I'd probably have to call up Lippmann and tell him to figure it out for himself . . . Of course, if I were filling in for Heywood Broun my job would be easier. I could always write a tribute to Socialism. Or I could denounce some form of rank injustice as rank injustices. To be sure, the keener Broun fans would notice the difference and detect the 3.2 analysis of my columnar beer but the rest would be so busy enjoying my ringing denunciation of injustices that they would swallow the stuff and think it was full-bodied, aged-in-the-Heywood brew.

While on the subject of Lippmann and Broun, may I hand 'em each an orchid, a la Winchell, able fellows, that pair, and I predict they'll get along. And, while I'm making presentations, may I hand Winchell a scallion? The guy's got no right making me work this way. Doesn't he know I planned to play golf today? . . . So a scallion to Winchell! A whole bunch of scallions to Winchell. A whole gardenful! A whole farmful! Also a truck-load of cabbages! And a pushcartful of overripe tomatoes . . . Walter Winchell my eye!

The slave-driver! Why doesn't he get himself a job as Simon Legree in that revival of "Uncle Tom's Cabin?" I suppose if I don't send this column he'll run a paragraph saying that Gene Tunney and Aimee Whatyercaller are swapping lies. Or he'll print a query like this: What ex-heavyweight champion who lives in Connecticut and what blonde charmer in the chorus of "Strike Me Red" are on fire?

I suppose I'd better include a few things I Never Knew Till Now . . . Well, I never knew till now what a cruel wretch that Winchell is! . . . Making me write a column when I could be out showing my neighbors how to play golf . . . Ten million bushels of scallions to this Winchell, the cat! . . . I understand he can sue me for calling him that—let him sue! . . .

And, just to show Winchell—the brutal old whip-cracker!—that I really read his column I'll fill in with a Portrait of an Ex-Heavyweight Champion Talking to Himself . . . Those were jolly old days in Greenwich Village. Back in the early nineteen hundreds. Remember that tenth birthday, old fellow? The finest birthday present a youngster ever got—pair of boxing gloves. Wonder what inspired Dad to give 'em to me? Certainly not my physical prowess—I was just a typical growing kid, a bit on the light side as to weight and strength. I suppose Dad got the idea from seeing me read the sports column—I couldn't wait to get hold of Bob Edgren's column in the Evening World—in fact, Bob Edgren unwittingly taught me to read—I used to get so interested in his drawings that I had to learn to read, just to know what the pictures were all about. Yeah, those were the good old days, not at all disturbed by any premonition of future boxing bouts or heavyweight championships or books or lawsuits or golf or lazy columnists in search of vacations. Learning to read, with Bob Edgren as teacher, was good fun—almost as much fun as years later the future that resulted when somebody discovered that I enjoyed reading, not only the sports columns, but also books!

Some thought it was just a pose, though why anyone should make a pose of reading, is beyond me. Why shouldn't anybody read books—it strikes me about as normal as food and shelter, certainly more normal than reading Walter Winchell's column. An orchid—just a small inconspicuous one—to the sports writers who, discovering I was literate decided I couldn't be much of a fighter. Most of them sincerely believed what they wrote. And I deserved some of the razzing I got—not because of my interest in literature, but because I was too cocky. Some of the brickbats did me a lot of good—awakened me to a realization that there were more important phenomena in this busy world than Gene Tunney.

Enough of this reminiscence. Let's get back to panning that bully Winchell. The sun is out and here am I bending over a typewriter. Is there no justice in the world? Boy, page that reformer Heywood Broun and ask him to write a ringing piece rallying public opinion to the support of downtrodden ex-heavyweight champions . . . Shall we let the Winchells run this country? A thousand times No! . . . Shall we permit these self-appointed demagogues of the Great White Way to control our lives and tell us when we may or may not play golf? A thousand times No! Down with these Winchells! A million Bronx and Brooklyn cheers to 'em! Ever hear a Brooklyn cheer? It's much worse than a Bronx cheer. Go to the next Giants-Brooklyn ball game at Ebbets Field if you want a good idea of what I mean. Wait until the Giants are ahead and see how the Brooklyn fans greet 'em, and you'll know what a Brooklyn cheer is!

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Monday's Column Will Be By Frank Sullivan.

Marine Movie Planned

By HARRISON CARROLL

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 5.—Presenting now the heroes of the Merchant Marine. Having gone down the list of the Navy, the Army, the Aviation Corps, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer now turns to this little exploited field for a motion picture vehicle for Robert Montgomery.

In preparing their original story, Lieut. Com. Frank "Spig" Wead and Malcolm Boylan, who wrote "Hell Divers," have unearthed a fact few Californians know: that, in San Francisco, a group of fine young men are going to school for three years to qualify as officers of the American Merchant Marine.

It is about this group of men, and their little Annapolis, that the story of the picture is being written. When the time comes to film it, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer will send the company north to take scenes on the actual locations.

Permission will be easy to obtain because the picture spells valuable propaganda for the Merchant Marine.

* * *

The arrival of Gummo Marx in Hollywood revives the story of that time when Zeppo once thought of quitting the stage for a business venture with Gummo.

The Four Marx Brothers were in the midst of negotiations with Sam Harris, and that showman objected strenuously. It was a trade name, "The Four Marx Brothers," he argued, and he wanted the whole quartet.

After much talk, he not only gave in, but agreed to pay the same salary for the three.

Chico shook his head, exclaimed: **"No, no, it will cost you $1,000 more a week to get rid of Zeppo!"**

* * *

Hoot Gibson is out of the hospital, but still limps around with a cane. Accompanied by the pretty June Gale, he has been visiting the motorcycle races, the Culver City dog track and other amusement spots.

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THEATER CLOCK

PENN: Helen Hayes and Robert Montgomery in film, "Another Language." Daily at 10:30 a. m., 12:20, 2:19, 4:18, 6:17, 8:16 and 10:16 p. m.

STANLEY: George Arliss and Doris Kenyon in film, "Voltaire." Daily at 11:58 a. m., 2:03, 4:08, 6:13, 8:18 and 10:23 p. m.

FULTON: Ann Harding and William Powell in film, "Double Harness." Daily at 12:18, 2:05, 4:04, 6:03, 8:03 and 10:06 p. m.

WARNER: Slim Summerville and Zasu Pitts in film, "Her First Mate." Daily at 11:46 a. m., 1:36, 3:26, 5:16, 7:06, 8:56 and 10:46 p. m.

DAVIS: Dick Powell and Ruby Keeler in film, "42nd Street." Daily at 11:56 a. m., 1:51, 3:46, 5:51, 7:56 and 10:01 p. m.

SHERIDAN SQUARE: Reginald Owen in film, "A Study in Scarlet" and Mae West in film, "She Done Him Wrong." Complete shows begin daily at 12:06, 2:31, 4:56, 7:21 and 9:46 p. m.

ENRIGHT: Miriam Hopkins, Jack Larue in film, "The Story of Temple Drake." Daily at 12:05, 1:50, 3:25, 5:20, 7:05, 8:50 and 10:35 p. m.

SCREEN FARE :-: Reviews of Current Bills In Cinema Theaters :-: MOVIE CHAT

Helen Hayes Is Charming Stella

By GEORGE SEIBEL

As charming as ever, Helen Hayes looks, lives, acts and talks "Another Language" on the screen of the Penn Theater, while Robert Montgomery as Vicky misunderstands her until the last moment, when he valiantly walks through a drenching rain and spends 50 cents to buy an umbrella he does not use.

Mr. Seibel

That umbrella is one of the things that have nothing to do with Rose Franken's comedy of the Hallam family—just as we are treated to some love scenes on shipboard when Stella has eloped with Robert Montgomery, known as Vicky in this drama. There's no use having two such people as Helen Hayes and Robert Montgomery unless they have a chance to make love, the first of Hollywood arts.

So also we see young Jerry buying that toy dog for his Aunt Stella, and we see a skyline of New York as the lovers land, and a few other bits invented by the literary gent who arranged the scenario. It's all in key with the comedy, so it may be accepted as good measure.

Not only is the play presented in very intelligent fashion, but it is also very well cast, with Louise Closser Hale doing a fine piece of work as the mother—perhaps it was her farewell.

So this drama of a romantic soul marrying into a vulgar family keeps its integrity in the films, and adds another delightful portrait to the Helen Hayes gallery.

The Taxi Boys roister through one of their slapstick farces with a single happy thought, the hungry frog in the bowl of soup, while Flip has terrifying adventures with a Chinaman. It was also pleasant to travel with FitzPatrick to Samoa and see the home and grave of Stevenson, but the pleasantest thing of the entire program, of course, is still Helen Hayes.

Zasu and Slim At Warner

By MARGARET RUSSELL

Droll Slim Summerville and dolorous Zasu Pitts enact an amusing comedy of matrimonial manners with the aid of Una Merkle and Warren Hymer at the Warner this week, in "Her First Mate."

Slim tells his trusting wife, and everybody else in Snag Harbor, that he's first mate on an Albany night boat, 'cause his pappy and grand-pappy were old salts and he wants to be an old salt, too.

But the only salt he gets near is on the peanuts he vends on the night boat. Wifey wants "her first mate" to buy a ferry boat with the family savings, so he can stay home nights. In fact, she buys it for him. And then the trouble begins.

The ferry boat gets wrecked. Slim wrecks the kitchen. Wifey flees before the wrath of her dish-flinging husband. Hubby trades his house for a former rum-running boat, and takes to the heaving seas.

A government boat mistakes the new captain's cannon salute for a "declaration of war" and Slim and his crew are fished out of the briny deep when their boat goes to Davy Jones' locker.

Slim comes home to settle with the "guy" who traded him that boat for his house. But wifey has been busy, with those whimsical hands of hers. She has the house back, and a new ferry boat to boot. No, not to boot; for "her first mate" to sail.

Besides the feature picture, there is an E. M. Newman World Adventure, "Top of the World;" a musical cartoon with Tony and Jerry, in "Puzzled Pals;" one of Warren Doane's "Brevities" and Fox Movietone News.

Miriam Hopkins Star In the Enright

"The Story of Temple Drake," dramatic film adapted from the novel, "Sanctuary," is the attraction in the Enright. Miriam Hopkins has the stellar role and Jack LaRue is a most villainous villain.

WILL ROGERS SAYS

BEVERLY HILLS, Cal., Aug. 5.

To the Editor, Sun-Telegraph:

Say, that old boy with one shot of tear gas on the N. Y. exchange did more than Roosevelt. He closed it. It must have been quite a novelty to see the brokers crying instead of the customers.

I been looking into this income tax payment. Now I can't find a single group to shoulder that tax, either. There just don't seem to be any volunteer taxpayers. I see now what makes a congressman so unpopular. He just will not fix the tax so that it falls on nobody. Yours, WILL.

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Two Pictures In Sheridan

Two melodramas make up the current bill in the Sheridan Square. One is a Sherlock Holmes mystery, "A Study in Scarlet," and the other is that rowdy and amusing "She Done Him Wrong," a picture that put Mae West up among the popular stars in her first screen feature. It is a movie version of her former stage play, "Diamond Lil," in which she characterizes a Bowery siren who doesn't care much how she gets her "rocks," just so she goes get them. And she does.

"A Study in Scarlet" has Sherlock, the greatest of all fictional detectives, solving the mystery of murders that baffle Scotland Yard. Reginald Owen plays the Conan Doyle sleuth and June Clyde and John Warburton take care of the romantic angle.

Musical Film In Davis

By MILDRED FILLMORE

"42nd Street," a picture that set a new standard in musical movies, and one that gave them new life on the screen, is the current attraction in the Davis. It is not the common garden variety of musical attraction, being rather a melodrama. It tells the story of the difficulties of staging a big musical show, the rehearsals and first night production giving it the musical interludes.

The acting is a boquet for Warner Baxter, who is the hard-working director of the show being staged.

This picture introduced Dick Powell and Ruby Keeler as a "team." Bebe Daniels, George Brent, Una Merkle and Guy Kibbee also are prominent. It is to be presumed readers remember its song hits, "42nd Street" and "Shuffle Off to Buffalo."

Blue Eagle Is As Bow-Legged As Our Honus

—By ARTHUR 'BUGS' BAER—

The nation is with the blue eagle heart and soul, body and egg.

But we cannot call him an artistic success. Looking him over we notice he is bowlegged like lovable old Hans Wagner. He has a floating gear in one claw and a short circuit in the other.

However, he is a determined looking poster and we congratulate the citizen who posed for it. There is a little of Borah in the jutting jaw, but the bright eye suggests Col. Marvin McIntyre, of the White House Expeditionary Force.

We don't claim to be an authority on eagles, as the last one we saw was on a $10 gold piece. And that's so long ago that memory dissolves into forgetfulness.

We welcome the blue eagle to our financial bosom. We've got the bird. And the bird seed is just around the corner.

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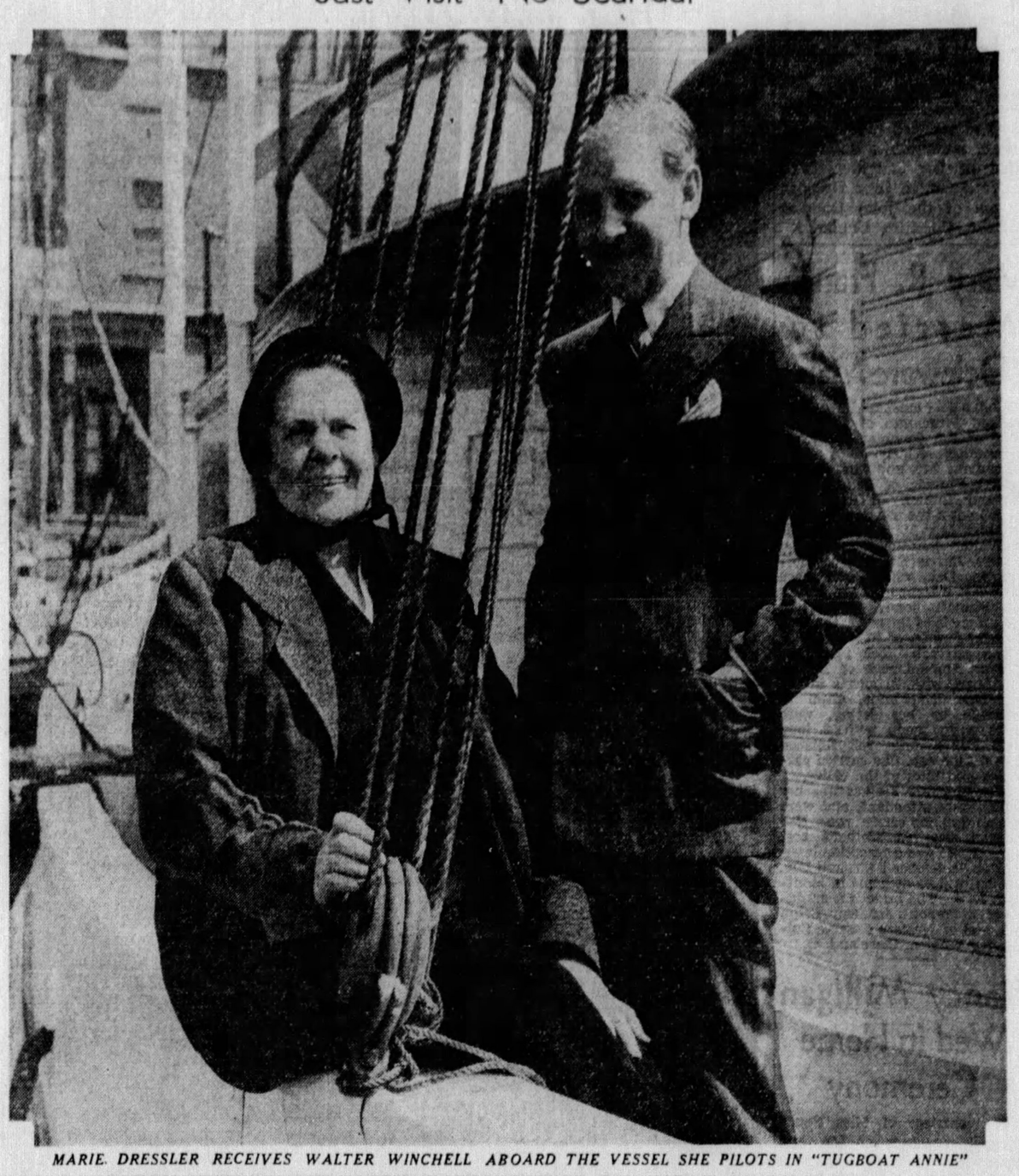
Just Visit—No Scandal



MARIE DRESSLER RECEIVES WALTER WINCHELL ABOARD THE VESSEL SHE PILOTS IN "TUGBOAT ANNIE"

All in a Day

By Mark Hellinger

Force of Habit

TO MY way of thinking, it would be comparatively simple, not only to write a column on this subject, but to do a book—if it hasn't been done already.

Force of habit is a strange thing. I know a man who avoids walking on cracks in the sidewalks. He's been doing it for years. Ask him why, and he just grins.

"I don't know," he says. "Force of habit, I guess." . . .

Another bird has a habit of drumming his fingers on the table while playing bridge. He never drums unless he's got a good hand. It's a dead give-away, of course. But he doesn't know it.

Then there's the guy who always wets his lips before he speaks. And the woman who always taps her cigarette before lighting it—without knowing why. Not to mention the girl who covers her mouth with her hand while laughing, and the actor who always arches his left eyebrow in conversation.

But Methodical Charlie topped them all. The things he did were not as silly as some of the foregoing, but he certainly did stick to them day in and night out.

Methodical Charlie was a cab driver. As a matter of fact, he still is. What his last name is, I never found out. But I know that every other cab driver in the Times Square area knew him as Methodical Charlie.

His cab was old, and somewhat battered. So, too, was Charlie. As a matter of fact, about the only difference between Charlie and his vehicle was that the cab had no mustache.

Every morning at nine, Charlie arose in his furnished room. One minute after nine would be too late. And one minute of nine would be too early. Thus, if Charlie awakened ahead of time, he would lie in bed with one eye cocked open, and, at the stroke of nine, the alarm would ring and Methodical Charlie would arise and shut it off.

After dressing and getting his cab, he always went to the same beanery for breakfast. There, the counter clerk became so accustomed to him, that, as he came through the door, the clerk would bellow:

"Twegsannacup!"

Which translated, means "Two eggs and a cup." The order never varied. And the time Charlie spent in the place never varied. After he left, he always went out to the curb, took a dusting cloth from his pocket, and started to work on the fenders of his cab.

Lovingly, the cloth caressed the dented metal. After a certain number of strokes, Charlie would flick the cloth at the headlights. Then he would take a whiskbroom from under the front seat, and sweep out the interior of the taxi.

Every day the procedure was the same. After the cleansing process, Charlie would climb into his old trap, and drive over in front of the Hotel Astor. There, he would sit picking his teeth with a toothpick, and watching the crowd pass while waiting for a fare, on the other side.

If he was chased from in front of the Astor, he would cruise slowly down to Forty-second street and go back up.

Methodical Charlie. To him, tomorrow would be just a carbon copy of today. The routine never varied. He never drank liquor, and if he ever had a yen to whisper sweet nothings to a girl, Methodical Charlie never gave in to it.

Then one day the routine broke. Broke, you might say, with a terrific crash. The following day, Methodical Charlie went back into his shell. But for that one day, it was like watching someone drop a stone into a mirror-like pool.

He had been chased from in front of the Astor. He cruised down to Forty-second street, and started up again. At Fiftieth street, two men motioned to him. Charlie pulled in to the curb with squealing brakes.

The men ran to the cab. One of them opened the door, and jumped into the rear seat. The other man jumped onto the running board.

"C'mon!" shouted the man on the running board. "Get moving, kid. And go like the devil!"

As Charlie looked down Fiftieth street, he saw a commotion. Some men were running toward the cab. Charlie took another look at the man on the running board. There was a gun in his hand. It looked big, and black, and hard.

Methodical Charlie slipped the car into low gear. And then into second. And from there into high. Soon, they were speeding up Broadway.

Charlie kept silent for some moments. The truth was that he was afraid to speak. Finally, he glanced again at the man on the running board. The man was smiling.

"Where," said Charlie, "do you guys wanna go?"

The man on the running board stopped smiling.

"Kid," he said to the old man, "you're doing fine. Just keep moving."

Charlie sighed. He had no sympathy with holdup men, no more than he had sympathy with the cops. In his own way, he never even debated the right or wrong of the matter. All he kept thinking of, was:

"This is gonna raise the devil with the car. I shouldn't be going so fast" . . .

As he rounded Columbus Circle going north he heard the crescendo wail of a siren behind him. That, of course, would be a police car. The man on the running board was looking back, and hugging himself close to the side. The man in the back seat yelled something to his accomplice. Charlie couldn't hear what it was.

The sound of the siren grew closer. Methodical Charlie knew that the cops were gaining. He knew also that the old cab couldn't go any faster. If he slowed up, the stickup man on the running board would surely kill him. If he didn't, the cops might take a shot at him.

At Sixty-first street, the pursuing cops looked at each other in amazement. The cab, with squealing brakes, had pulled to a stop. Quickly their car drew up alongside of the battered taxi.

In a trice, they had nabbed the two holdup men. Then the sergeant in command of the cops walked over to Methodical Charlie.

"I gotta hand it to you," said the officer. "You sure had your nerve, stopping like that. I'm going to mention your heroism in my report to the inspector of this district."

The cop grinned broadly.

"As a matter of fact," he added, "if I had been driving your cab I probably would have kept going, regardless of what happened. Why, it's a blessed wonder that you weren't killed! Whatever made you decide to stop?"

Charlie's expression was blank.

"Oh," he said. "The stickups wanted me to keep going, all right. But when I saw that red light—why I just automatically pulled to a stop. I couldn't take a chance on getting a ticket! . . .

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George Arliss On Stanley Screen

By WILLIAM J. LEWIS

George Arliss, not one of the handsome chaps of the screen, but one who can always be depended upon to give a fine characterization, does that identical thing again in "Voltaire," the new photoplay feature in the Stanley. Outstanding among the gallery of Arliss portraits, "Old English" was something to rave about, but his picture of Voltaire, French philosopher and reformer, equals—perhaps excels—the previous one.

It is not always possible to make history timely on the screen, nor characters that belong to the past, though their ideas are forever young, modern. But it is possible to make them highly diverting, and that is just what has been done in "Voltaire." It not only is a sumptuous production, but it is one in which drama pops continually. Furthermore, it has such wide scope of action that it really is a MOTION picture, with movement, something that hasn't happened too often since talk came along to kill action. Yet dialogue is plentiful and meaningful.

While the theme is serious, there are many little laughs, for the movie maker has given Voltaire, Louis XV and Mme. Pompadour human qualities that make shadings of their portrayals delightful, though perhaps a little at the expense of truth.

The story illustrates how Voltaire, a favorite at the court, and particularly a friend of Mme. Pompadour, the king's favorite, makes use of his position, and his talents, to bring to the attention of his royal master the fact that his excesses are leading to revolution. By being more "foxy" than an enemy at court, working against him, Voltaire succeeds in righting one particular wrong, and the film closes as he moralizes he still has his pen, and that it is mightier than the king's sword.

Besides the work of Arliss there are most excellent characterizations by Doris Kenyon, as Mme. Pompadour; Reginald Owen, as Louis XV, and David Torrence as the physician of Voltaire, and the only man feared by him.

'Human Cannonball' Kennywood Act

The Relmutt Troupe, European high wire walkers, give their final performances in Kennywood Park today. Victor Zacchini, "the human cannonball," comes to Kennywood tomorrow for two weeks. He will be shot from a cannon twice daily. There are picnics at Kennywood every day during August. Dancing is held every week day afternoon and night. The Carolina Night Hawks will play for next week's dancing.

FILMLAND

LOEW'S UNITED ARTISTS PENN Aliquippa

Helen Hayes—R. Montgomery
In 'ANOTHER LANGUAGE'
An M-G-M Picture
STARTS FRIDAY
Marie DRESSLER, Wallace BEERY
in "TUGBOAT ANNIE"

STANLEY
Paris Learned Its Love Secrets From Him
GEORGE ARLISS
'The Affairs of VOLTAIRE'

WARNER
SLIM SUMMERVILLE—ZASU PITTS
in "HER FIRST MATE"

DAVIS
Back by Popular Demand!
WARNER BROS.
"42nd STREET"

SHERIDAN Sq.
MAE WEST in
"SHE DONE HIM WRONG"
ALSO—"A STUDY IN SCARLET"

ENRIGHT
STARTS TODAY!
MIRIAM HOPKINS
"The Story of TEMPLE DRAKE"

FILMLAND

FULTON TODAY THRU WEDNESDAY
Brilliant, Sparkling, Sexy and Sophisticated!
Ann HARDING
—AND—
William POWELL
—IN—
"DOUBLE HARNESS"

FILMLAND

KENNYWOOD
Last Times Today RELMUT TROUPE
EUROPEAN HIGH WIRE WALKERS
TOMORROW AND ALL WEEK
ZACCHINI
HUMAN BULLET—Shot Out of a Huge Cannon
Bathing and Amusements Daily
Dancing Nightly (Except. Sun.)
FREE CONCERTS TOMORROW
Danny Nirella & His Entertainers

FILMLAND

TODAY'S NEIGHBORHOOD THEATERS

NORTH SIDE
HIPPODROME — Ralph Bellamy in "Below the Sea."

GARDEN—Bebe Daniels in "Cocktail Hour," and Ralph Bellamy in "Below the Sea."

PARAMOUNT—"The Eagle and the Hawk."

BELLEVUE
BELLEVUE—Laurel & Hardy in "The Devil's Brother."

BRUSHTON
BRUSHTON—Warner Baxter in "I Loved You Wednesday," also "Zoo in Budapest."

EAST LIBERTY
TRIANGLE — Ken Maynard in "The Lone Avenger."

LIBERTY — Marion Davies in "Peg o' My Heart."

MT. OLIVER
HARRIS—Jas. Cagney in "Mayor of Hell."

FILMLAND

WARNER THEATRES
FOR A GOOD SHOW CALL ATLANTIC 9200

REGENT	"GOLD DIGGERS OF 1933"
ROWLAND	"Mayor of Hell"
SO. HILLS	ANN HARDING in 'WHEN LADIES MEET'
KENYON	Miriam Hopkins in 'Story of Temple Drake'
ETNA	"GOLD DIGGERS of 1933"
SCHENLEY	ANN HARDING in 'WHEN LADIES MEET'
MANOR	'College Humor'
ARSENAL	"Mayor of Hell"
BELMAR	"GOLD DIGGERS OF 1933"
PLAZA	'College Humor'
WM. PENN	"Warrior's Husband" and "Hell to Heaven"
RITZ	"Hold Me Tight" and 'Crime of the Century'
CAMERA-PHONE	Wheeler & Woolsey in 'DIPLOMANIACS' and "OBEY THE LAW"
PALACE	"ADORABLE" and "SWEEPINGS"
AMBRIDGE AMBRIDGE	KAY FRANCIS IN "MARY STEVENS, M. D."
John P. Harris MEMORIAL McKEESPORT	

In Mayfair

-With-

Patricia Pitt

Patricia Pitt's Comment on Pittsburgh Society Happenings

The betrothal of a Sewickley Heights man to a member of the smart set in Boston is being announced today. Mrs. George Cutts Vaughan, of Vonmere, Hamilton, a suburb of Boston, is announcing the betrothal of her daughter, Mrs. Grafton Smith, the former Janice Vaughan, to John Douglas Little, Jr., of Sewickley Heights, son of the John Douglas Littles, of Ethandune Hall, Hoy Lake, Cheshire, England.

Mrs. Vaughan is giving a tea this afternoon at her home for older friends of the family, and a dinner-dance tonight for the younger set. At both of the entertainments, the betrothal news will be made known, of course.

Mr. Little, with George Hann, Mrs. William H. Trimble and Frank Brooks, arrived in Boston this morning.

Arrive In Boston

Mrs. Smith is a member of the Vincent Club and of the Junior League of Boston. She was graduated from the Ethel Walker School in June, 1927, and was presented to society the following October. The following March she was married to Grafton Smith, who died two years ago.

Mrs. Vaughan and her daughter will sail for England on the Olympic August 23, and the wedding will take place in the Savoy Chapel, London, in mid-September.

After the ceremony, Mr. Little and his bride will sail for the States, and will be at home in Sewickley Heights.

Mr. Little is a graduate of Eton and of Trinity College, Cambridge, England.

* * *

The Harry L. Mitchells, of Forbes street, are announcing the marriage of their daughter, Caroline Stewart Mitchell, to James Laird de Vou, Jr., son of the James Laird de Vous, which took place Thursday in the Church of the Ascension.

Mitchell Marriage

* * *

One of the most important events in all October will be the wedding of Laura Evans, daughter of the Howard Salisbury Evanses, of Beechwood boulevard, and Emory Moran Ford, son of Emory Leydon Ford, of Detroit.

Laura has named October 7 as her wedding day—but she hasn't announced any of the other details, such as the scene of the ceremony. All that will come later.

* * *

Mrs. Julian Kennedy, Jr., and her two younger children Julian III and Betsy, have motored to Bigwin, Ontario, Canada, to visit old friends. Mrs. Brooke L. Jarrett and her son, James, went with them. The Jarretts will arrive home this week-end.

Motor to Canada

Mrs. Kennedy will leave Bigwin on August 25, and to stop at Pathfinders' Lodge, near Cooperstown, N. Y., for her two older girls, Margaret and Charlotte.

* * *

Mrs. Joseph Dilworth, of Aylesboro avenue; Mrs. George M. Laughlin III, Mrs. Walter S. Herron and Mrs. Erl C B. Gould will be leaving shortly to bring their children home from Broadview Camp at Sharon, Conn., which closes August 23.

* * *

Nancy and Elizabeth Craig, daughters of the Mark Rodgers Craigs, of Sewickley, have gone to Southampton, L. I., to visit the Oliver Rodgerses.

And Andrew K. Black III, of Sewickley, and James C. Reed, of Woodland road, Pittsburgh, have motored to Beaumaris, Canada, to be the guests of the Samuel Clarke Reeds.

* * *

Artist Alice Denniston Laughlin and her mother, Mrs. James B. Laughlin, are at their cottage in Hyannisport, Mass And also at Hyannisport are the Ledlie Laughlins and the F. G. Blackburns.

Announce Betrothal Of Margaret Asche

Mrs. Edward W. Asche, of East street, North Side, announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Margaret Asche, to James S. Mackey, son of the Rev. and Mrs. S. M. Mackey, of Bellevue.

Mary R. Francis Married to Delaware Man

Announcements have just reached Pittsburgh of the marriage of the daughter of former Greensburg resident to a Delaware man. Mr. and Mrs. George Harkey Francis, of Penn Valley, Narberth, formerly of Greensburg, made known the marriage of their daughter, Miss Mary Ruth Francis to Walter Johnson Beasten, son of Mrs. Carrie Beasten, of Middletown, Del., which took place Saturday afternoon, July 29, in the Francis home. Officiating was an uncle of the bride, the Rev. Richard Fowels, of Pittsburgh.

The ceremony took place before an embankment of flowers and ferns, with 75 guests in attendance. The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore white satin made with a long train, and a tulle veil finished with a tulle cap. She carried gardenias and lilies of the valley.

Miss Marjorie Francis was her sister's only attendant, and wore blue chiffon and carried roses. Ned Beasten was his brother's best man. There was a reception later.

After September 1 Mr. and Mrs. Beasten will be at home in Montclair, N. J. The bride is a graduate of St. Joseph's Academy, Seton Hill, and of Western Reserve College for Women, Cleveland, O.

Nancy Milligan Wed in Home Ceremony

The marriage of Miss Nancy Milligan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Milligan, of North Stau avenue, Bellevue, to Harvey R. Fitzgerald, nephew of Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. DeMoss, of Northminster street, North Side, was solemnized on Tuesday.

The ceremony took place at 8:30 o'clock in the Milligan home. Only the families and close friends were present. Officiating was the Rev. Dr. J. M. Ferguson.

D. F. A. Club Holds Outing Tomorrow

The annual picnic of the D. F. A. Club, of which Miss Lydia DeRosa is resident, is to be held tomorrow in North Park. Miss Angeline Mascari is general chairman.

Margaret R. Geddis Motoring to Maine

Miss Margaret R. Geddis, of Walnut street, is taking a motor trip and will spend some time with Miss Helen Coles at her summer home in Sedwick, Me.

THEIR BETROTHAL ANNOUNCED

MISS GRETCHEN BICKFORD

Mr. McCargo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Grant McCargo, and Miss Bickford, whose engagement to him has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Bickford. Sun-Telegraph picture.

DAVID M'CARGO

New Brighton Girl Weds Clifford Ewing

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Thompson, of Mercer road, New Brighton, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Vesta Marie Kelvington, to Clifford A. Ewing, son of Mrs. Clara Ewing. The ceremony took place on October 17, 1932, in the parsonage of the Methodist Episcopal Church, Wellsburg, W. Va., with the Rev. Burt David Evans officiating.

Mr. and Mrs. Ewing will be at home after August 15 in the Garrett Apartments, Beaver Falls.

Gotham Society Awaiting Yacht Club Fleet Cruise

NEW YORK, Aug. 5.—(AP.)—Society turns to things nautical next Wednesday for the start of the annual cruise of the New York Yacht Club fleet from New London, Conn., to Newport, R. I.

Commodore Junius S. Morgan, elder son of J. P. Morgan, has accepted the invitation of Gen. Cornelius Vanderbilt to use the Vanderbilt yacht, the Winchester, as the flagship of the cruising fleet.

The cruise terminates August 19 at Newport. Visits will be made to Vineyard Haven, Provincetown, Gloucester, Marblehead, Buzzard's Bay and the Cape Cod Canal.

Only simple garb will be worn by the yachtsmen and yachtswomen, formal attire being tabooed. This feature places Commodore Morgan's old brown slouch hat in style again. He has worn the battered felt on the past cruises and it has become a tradition of the event.

Miss Emma Lawrence Marshall, whose ancestor was the famous Chief Justice John Marshall, of Fredericksburg, Va., and William Ebbets Lowe, a descendant of William Floyd, Long Island's only signer of the Declaration of Independence, were married today in St. John's Episcopal Church, Locust Volley, Long Island.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Levin Rothrock Marshall, of New York, and Lowe is the son of Mrs. C. Towne Lowe, of this city, and Gerald Lowe, of Bethayers, Pa.

They will live in Los Angeles, Cal., where Lowe is engaged in business.

Mrs. William Warner Hoppin, great granddaughter of a former secretary of the treasury, Albert Gallatin, will be hostess Wednesday to a group of Nassau County Republican women. Mrs. Robert Low Bacon, wife of Representative Bacon, is president of the group of society women who are endeavoring to stimulate interest in politics.

Fort's Anniversary To Be Celebrated

The one hundred and fifty-eighth anniversary of the founding of the Revolutionary War post, Fort Cherry, will be commemorated tomorrow by the state committee of the Pennsylvania Society of the National Shrines of the American Revolution. The services will be held at 3 p. m. at the fort, four miles south of Midway, Smith Township, in Racoon Valley.

Geneva Man Talks To Covenanters

TRURO, N. S., Aug. 5.—Prof. Robert Park, of Geneva College, Beaver Falls, Pa., was the special speaker at the one hundredth anniversary in the Old Covenanter Church at Grand Pre, which was attended by representatives of the Old Covenanter families. Prof. Park has charge of the congregation for the fourth successive summer.

Heinroth Re-elected By Church Organists

CHICAGO, Aug. 5.—(AP.)—Dr. Charles Heinroth, of New York City, was yesterday re-elected president of the Association of American Church Organists.

Pitt Announces Full Social Calendar

A series of social events including dances, dinners and receptions will feature the lighter aspects of getting a college education at the University of Pittsburgh during the approaching school year.

More than 40 social events have already been arranged by student groups according to the social calendar released by Miss Thrysa W. Amos, dean of women, and Walter J. Rome, dean of men.

A two-day retreat for members of the Women's Self Governing Association and the Panhellenic Council will precede the opening of the regular school term. The conference of these two groups will be held September 14 and 15.

The annual reception given by Chancellor John G. Bowman to the parents of freshman students will be held in Memorial Hall, November 24.

Dates for major Pitt dances are Sophomore hop, November 3, Junior Prom, January 19, Interfraternity Ball, February 16, Military Ball, March 23, and Senior Ball, May 18.

The Yuletide Festival pageant and dance will be given December 15 and the Spring Festival events, including concerts by campus organizations, fraternity athletic contests, and dances will be held May 1 to 5.

The annual Cap and Gown Club will be presented at a downtown theater, week of April 16.

Pittsburgh Youths Attend World Fair

Jack Montgomery and John S. Mackrell, Jr., grandson of Archibald Mackrell, of South Evaline street, accompanied by Park Forcier, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Forcier, of South Pacific avenue, are attending the Century of Progress Exposition while on a western motor trip.

Women's Repeal Groups To Carry Drive Into Small Communities

Believing that the large cities like Philadelphia and Pittsburgh are safely on the repeal side, and that work for repeal in smaller strongholds of the opposition would therefore be more profitable, the Women's Organization for Prohibition Repeal will hold its state convention in State College in the fall instead of in Pittsburgh.

The members will tour the state in motor caravans, speaking and holding meetings on the way. The Pittsburgh group will meet the Erie caravan, and travel through the north-eastern counties.

Dates for the convention will be announced, it is expected, within several weeks when more members will have returned from summer holidays.

28th Ward Republicans To Hold Street Fair

The Twenty-eighth Ward Republican Club will hold a street fair on August 17, 18 and 19 at Crafton boulevard and Cumberland avenue, Crafton Heights.

Italian Club Picnic Tomorrow at Park

The Italian Citizens' Club of Turtle Creek will hold its second annual basket picnic tomorrow at Bellwood Park, on the upper Monroeville road. A program including music, contests and races has been planned. Several speeches will be made.

Dairyman Saves Child From Well

WEST NEWTON, Pa., Aug. 5.—(AP.)—Diving into a 16-foot well, Earl Cuthbert, a dairyman, yesterday saved 2-year-old Earl Volk from drowning.

The child tumbled into the pit located on the farm of his grandfather, Leo Volk.

Wilkinsburg Girl Betrothed to C.W.Runnette

An announcement of marked interest to Pittsburgh society is being made today . . . the engagement of Margaret Shaw Forrester, daughter of the William Alexander Forresters, of Wood street, Wilkinsburg, to Charles Wilson Runnette, Jr., son of the Charles W. Runettes, of Roup street.

Margaret is a graduate of the Winchester School and of Pennsylvania College for Women. Her fiance attended Shady Side Academy and Pennsylvania State College. They are planning an early fall wedding.

Pair Wed 60 Years Celebrate Monday

Mr. and Mrs. James P. Miller, of 410 Emerson avenue, Aspinwall, will celebrate their sixtieth wedding anniversary Monday at their home. During the Civil War Mr. Miller was in Hampton's Battery F, Pennsylvania Light Artillery, and for years he was police chief of Tarentum.

RESORTS.

Ocean Grove, N. J.

SEASIDE HOTEL
OCEAN GROVE, N. J.
Directly on ocean front. All guest rooms overlooking sea. Charles G. Stockton.

BLACK SHIRTWAIST FROCKS NEWEST SPORTSWEAR NOTION

THE MOST amusing thing about satins this year is that you will go to sportswear departments in your favorite store to buy them. The application of this generally becoming fabric to sportswear is something to write home about.

* * *

IT'S LIKE having Aladdin's magic lamp and making a fervent plea that your favorite summer cotton tailored dresses will come to life again this fall. The granting of this wish is no more than fair. No one who has ever successfully worn a shirtwaist frock, exquisitely tailored and trim and neat, will part from it without a struggle. If the time ever came for putting it aside even for the more intriguing silks and woolens and tweeds of the fall, the thought would be too much to face.

* * *

THE SHIRTWAIST frock of black satin is the answer to a prayer that must have been universally made. Look at the example in the sketch on the right. To make it even more sport-like a bandanna buttons on in front and ties in back. If the dress were ours we'd do all sorts of tricks with this. Every day would see us with a different kerchief knotted about our neck, just to prove how many different faces we could give the same outfit.

* * *

AS FOR other sports fabrics—hairy woolens, heather mixtures, frosted woolen, novelty surfaces, suede fabrics and silk and wool mixtures will be seen. They're already in the shops in case you're going off on a vacation where cool nights must be provided for.

* * *

TUNICS ARE in again. So are peplums, seen in some of the smartest collections. Necklines are usually high and round in front, with sailor collars hanging on for dear life. Shoulders are still novelty in type, ranging from Siamese-like points turning upwards, to other manipulations for broadening the shoulders sidewise.

* * *

THE DRESS on the left is an excellent example of what you're to expect in the finest shops this season. This one is noteworthy because it has shoulder width, but not exaggeration. It has a slim, straight skirt and an interesting fabric combination—diamond-blocked gray woolen, sheer as silk and light as a feather, is lined at the shoulders, piped at the belt and trimmed with black satin. This is a dress to satisfy your urge for new clothes—one that will meet autumn's first chill with a reassuring shrug.

B-5

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MUSIC

LAWN CONCERT

Hotel Schenley

PROGRAM:

Overture "Phedre" ..... Massenet
Unfinished Symphony ..... Schubert
Allegro Moderato
Aria, "O Don Fatale" from "Don Carlos" ..... Verdi
Melodies from "The Desert Song" ..... Romberg
Suite from Ballet "The Nuteracker" ..... Tschaikowsky
Hungarian Rhapsody No. 2 ..... Liszt

The lawn concert at Hotel Schenley last night was again a very agreeable program. Most of the music arranged by Victor Saudek was better adapted for the open.

Mr. Lissfelt

The half of Schubert's "Unfinished Symphony" rather melted into the air, and most of its loveliness was lost, but Tschaikowsky's "Nut Cracker Suite" and the ever popular and rousing Second Rhapsody of Liszt were compensation.

Alta Schultz, one of our good church contraltos, was soloist. I have always maintained that Miss Schultz is among our most musical singers. Her presence is exceedingly impressive, she sings with thought for dramatic and music values, and if we differ as to voice delivery, those differences were dissipated by the out-of-doors. As encore she sang the old standby, Bohm's "Still as the Night."

J. FRED LISSFELT.

This Is Contest Picture No. 26

in the Timely and Fascinating

RIPLEY'S PUZZLERS

20— FREE TRIPS —20

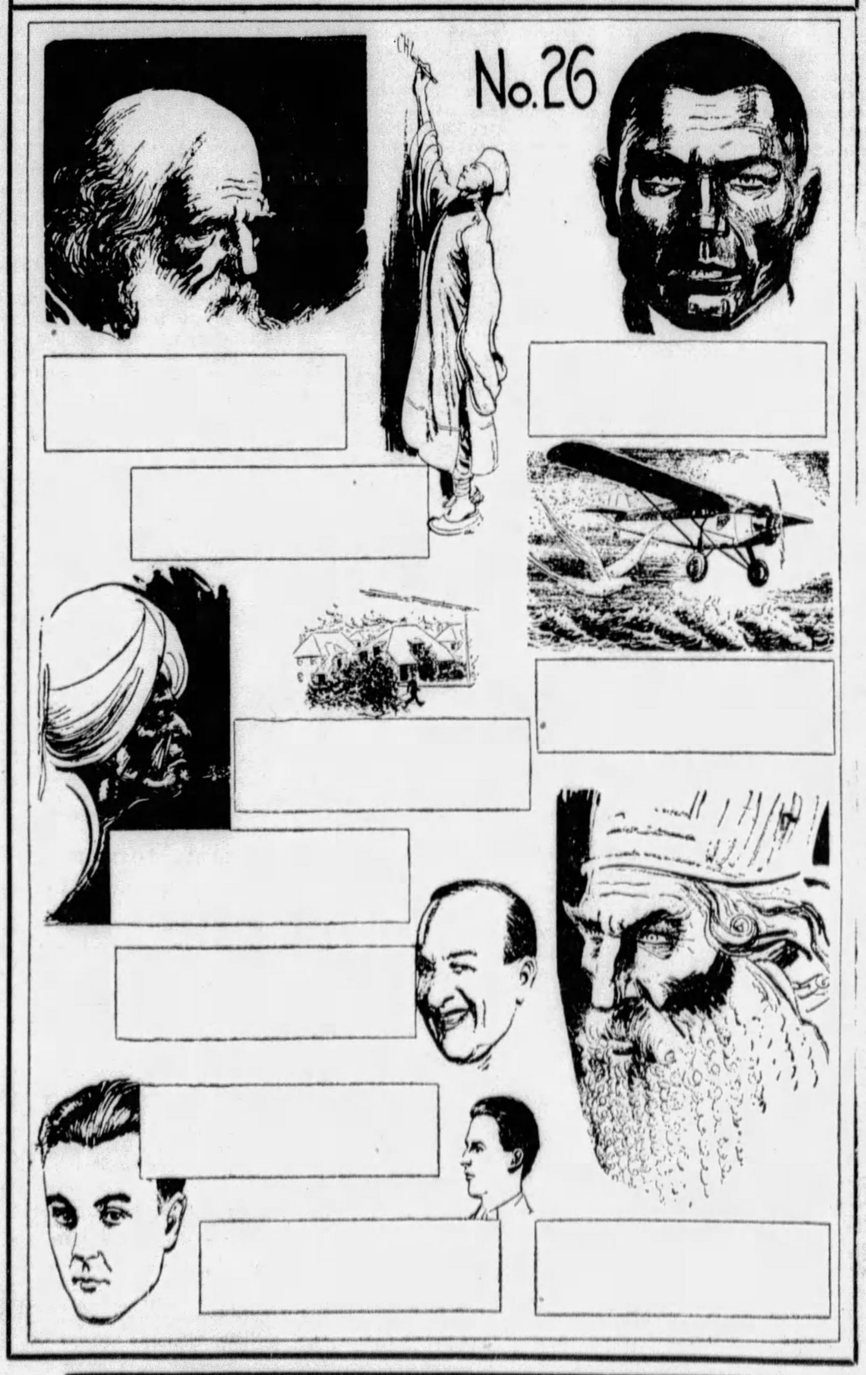
TO THE CHICAGO CENTURY OF PROGRESS

WORLD'S FAIR

Will Be Given as Awards

Everything de luxe—5 full days—Pullmans, first-class hotels, tickets for the Fair and leading attractions. All your meals, sight-seeing tours around Chicago, etc.

RIPLEY'S PUZZLERS



Back numbers of the issues of the Sun-Telegraph during the period of the "Ripley's Puzzlers" contest are available. Write the Circulation Department, Sun-Telegraph, Pittsburgh, Pa., sending 3 cents for each copy of the daily or 10 cents for each copy of the Sunday Sun-Telegraph wanted.

You'll Find the Correct Answers Hidden in Today's Sun-Telegraph Want Ads

Don't Miss This Opportunity to Win a Glorious Trip to the World's Fair at the Expense of the

SUN-TELEGRAPH

Complete Rules Appear From Time to Time in the Sun-Telegraph

TELL IT TO ELSIE

Follow This Unusual Feature Day by Day

By ELSIE ROBINSON

Love Evades People Who Seek Romantic Perfection

Ethel's never met him, but she "just knows she loves him."

Ever hear of a case like that? Chances are you have. Maybe you, yourself, are passing up all the nice boys you know, and dreaming rosy dreams about the handsome sheik in the next office.

That's what Ethels' doing. Why is she doing it? Is he really finer, better, than the chaps she knows? Or is there some other reason?

Dear Elsie:

I guess maybe this is a kind of funny problem, but it isn't funny to me, and I wish you'd tell me what you think. I don't understand it myself. Maybe you will, and can help me.

You see I am in love with a man whom I have never met. Does that sound crazy? It does, even to me. But nevertheless, it is true. I just dream about him. I can't get him out of my mind.

I work in an office downtown. There are a number of men the world calls nice in the office where I am. I know plenty, too, outside the office. I don't lack for dates. But until I saw this man, I never "fell" for anyone.

He works in an office down the hall. I see him on the elevator almost every day. I know that he likes me and would like to know me, by the way he looks into my eyes when we happen to be on the elevator together. I feel that if I could just know him, I would be so happy!

WANTS INTRODUCTION

Since I have seen him I just can't abide any of the young men I know. They are not bad fellows at all, but—well, there just seems to be something missing about them. I can't get excited about them. But just seeing him in the morning will make me feel excited all day. He is very fine looking—tall, pleasant-faced, finely built. In fact he is just about my ideal man.

I don't know anyone who could introduce us, and I don't want to "pick him up." I think that would be cheap, and if I do meet him, I would want to meet him in the regular way, so that he would think well of me and not just pass me by as one of these careless Moderns.

It is getting so that I am dreadfully unhappy, thinking about it all. I am losing weight. It seems so hopeless!

Why did it have to happen like this? Why didn't I fall in love with one of the fellows who take me out? It certainly is an unkind fate, to be so mad about someone you may never get a chance to know But I feel sometimes as if I just couldn't live without him Please help me out. I am 21. ETHEL.

IN LOVE WITH DREAM

"Why did it have to happen?"

That is no mystery, child. It happened because you, yourself, made it happen.

How? By the way you've been thinking. It happened because you've been wool-gathering, off in the clouds, dreaming of A Perfect Man—and falling in love with your dream.

You know plenty nice boys, but you haven't become thrilled with them because they have ideas that sometimes irritate you. In other words, they're human, just as you are human—and that isn't exciting enough for you.

You're looking for Romantic Perfection, and you've allowed yourself to imagine that this chap in the next office is perfect; whereas, if you knew him, you would find that he has the same imperfect, irritating ways the boys you know have.

So come down to earth, youngster. Stop wasting that fine, warm young life of yours, chasing rainbows. Realize that you have to take other humans As Is, just as they take you—and love you—As Is

Learn to give and take, and not expect too much, and you'll find love.

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'TWO HEARTS WITH NOT THE SINGLE THOUGHT'

Drawn by Nell Brinkley

Two hearts can beat as one a life long—and still be divided in thought when it comes to the dear desires in each. Lucy and Lou have had a good time together, and will perhaps 'til Lou is in a wheel-chair and Lucy is pushing him in it, with her hair frosted and her face touched with time like a rosy apple left too long on the bough and caught by the winter. They will laugh together over the rain when it should shine; they will spread cold sweet cream on one another's sunburn when they expected the rain; they will both experience round eyes over new sights, new sounds, new people with their new ways; they will exchange ecstasies, marvelings, amusements. And all the time they will be going the same place for their vacation (being proper and old-fashioned married lovers)—and secretly pining sometimes for just what the other beloved ISN'T.

Vacations are almost like tastes in clothes and jewelry, they differ as widely, and depend upon where a fellow was born and how he was brought up. Lucy was born within almost sound of the sea. She vacationed at Long Branch when she was 10 and long-legged. The sound of filling sails and rushing, gurgling water against a buried gun'le, clear salt-water in her eyes and nose and the scream of gulls in her ears is in the treasure-chest of her child-memories. She does not remember the harp-music, like elfin stringing, of giant pines, the rush of mountain-water lullabying her all night long while she slept on fragrant balsam branches under an army blanket, the thin air of the world eleven thousand feet high, because she never knew it. Bacon on a hot pan at dawn—oh, yes! —but with the deck of a boat rocking under her and not a tall pine rocking over her.

Lou homes back to mountain and pine and roaring, hurrying stream cold as snow-water—which indeed it is.

And when vacation-time rolls round they unfold their yards of folders and fondly peruse. Each believes without thinking much about it that they are going where the fish jump and the tent will be under a pine. OR beside the sea where the gay umbrellas grow and the tent will be a white and green hotel.

And they are; but one will have only a half-way good time, and will make him or herself have the other half!

Never mind. Is anything else or any other relationship, any dear attachment PERFECT? Why should humans expect marriage alone to be so in an otherwise faulty world? Is there no give and take in any other partnership?

Lou will get to go to the stream where the red-dotted trout lurk, next time. And he will like the surf this.

Lucy will get her sand parade-ground and the salt in her hair this time; but she will like the air and the wild flowers of the mountains another!

—NELL BRINKLEY.

Correct Manners

By Mrs. Cornelius Beeckman

He Helps Himself

Dear Mrs. Beeckman:

I have heard it said that a young woman (or any woman) should never help a man on with his overcoat; he that man her husband, fiance or a very dear friend. Of course if the man is disabled in some way, so the argument goes, it is permissible to help.

Often I have been standing dressed for the street . . . coat, hat, gloves, and my young man friend has been struggling with his overcoat. I have thought it proper enough to help him with his coat, although my mother has vehemently said it is most improper.

Please be so kind as to tell me which is proper. O.

Your mother is right about this. It isn't a bit good form, and it's quite absurd, for a woman to help a man on with his coat. The exception, of course is the one you mention . . . a man disabled in some way. A manly man won't like having you help him with his overcoat, no matter what relation he is to you, or no matter where you are, in your own home, in a theater, no matter where. He's embarrassed by "help," and rightly so.

The same thing applies to a woman's holding a man's hat, in a theater, while motoring, and so forth. He will thank you for permitting him to take care of his own hat.

And the same thing applies too to taking a man's coat and hat, or either, when he comes to see you. Don't take his coat and hat . . . indicate to him where he is to "rest" them.

At a Shower

Dear Mrs. Beeckman:

1—Is it proper to invite the future mother-in-law of the bride-to-be to a shower?

2—The parents of the girl and the young man have not met. Would it be proper for them to meet at the time of the shower? M.

1—Whether the future mother-in-law of the bride-to-be is invited to the bridal shower depends on the kind of shower and the plans for it. That is, if the shower is the usual kind of shower, with the close friends of the bride-to-be as the guests, it wouldn't be appropriate to invite older people. But if the guests at the shower are to be of varying ages, then it would be quite appropriate to invite the mother of the bride-to-be and the fiance's mother. And this invitation, if it is appropriate, is a charming gesture to make.

2—I think that it would be much better for this very important meeting to take place before the shower. Meeting at such a party is too casual . . . don't you think so?

The parents of the young man, directly after he has told them of his engagement, should go at once to see their son's fiancee and her mother. If they can't go at once, they should go at the very earliest time that they can. And if the father can't conveniently go, the mother should go and pay respects for both of them.

If the parents of the young man haven't made this visit-of-welcome after a reasonable length of time, then it is well for the young lady's parents to take matters into their own hands, and invite the fiance's mother and father to come to see them, perhaps naming a definite time for them to dine with them. It would show excellent social judgment if this meeting were arranged before the shower.

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Contract Bridge

HOW TO PLAY and HOW TO WIN

By JOSEPHINE CULBERTSON

Counting the Hand

Contract players frequently discuss the problem of counting the cards held by opponents. Sometimes the information upon which such counts can be based is so fragmentary that at best an approximation of the distribution of the suits may be obtained. At other times the bidding or the Opening lead sheds a great deal of light upon the hand distribution, and the subsequent play makes it possible to learn the distribution of every suit in every hand. Many players regard ability to count the hand as something uncanny. In reality, it, like everything else in Bridge, is simply the result of logical inferences. Moreover, it is absolutely essential to anyone who desires to play good Contract.

An interesting example of a very simple count of a hand occurred in one of the deals played at the recent National Congress of the American Whist League at Hanover, N. H. The deal was:

West, Dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

	♠ 9 6 2 ♡ 5 ◇ A J 10 9 8 7 3 ♣ 8 3	
♠ 8 7 3 ♡ K J 7 6 4 ◇ K 6 ♣ Q 10 4	West North East South	♠ A Q J 10 5 ♡ A 3 2 ◇ — ♣ A K 9 6 5
	♠ K 4 ♡ Q 10 9 8 ◇ Q 5 4 2 ♣ J 7 2	

The bidding:

West	North	East	South
Pass	Pass	1 ♠	Pass
2 ♡	3 ◇	4 ◇ (1)	Pass
4 ♠ (2)	Pass	6 ♠ (3)	Pass
Pass	Pass		

1—East, with a fit in the heart suit and a good deal of outside strength, feels that it is vital to secure a further bid from his partner, even though the latter passed originally. He prefers to play the hand in spades because of the honor count, as the honors are a very important factor in the type of game played at the Whist League Congress.

2—West's response of four spades is practically forced. He knows that his partner would not bid four diamonds without a rebiddable spade suit and at least a fair prospect of Slam; otherwise the direct bid of four spades or four hearts would have been made instead of the Immediate Overcall in the suit bid by the opponents.

3—East decides not to temporize. He can see no advantage at this time in showing the possession of another biddable suit.

South's opening lead was the diamond deuce, which in itself disclosed a fairly accurate picture of hand distribution for the Declarer. Obviously South held four diamonds. Two were apparent in the Dummy. Hence North must hold seven—and consequently, six cards in the other three suits.

East, after ruffing the first diamond, entered Dummy by leading a small club, which was won with the Queen. A spade was led and finessed, South winning the trick and returning another diamond. The Declarer again ruffed, and now laid down two more trumps, not only drawing the adverse trumps, but voiding his own hand as well. When North followed on the last trump, the Declarer knew that he held two hearts at most. A round of clubs was led, and when North followed on that, East knew that he held at best a single heart and possibly was entirely void of the suit.

The third lead of clubs completed the picture of the hand distribution. North failed to follow, and hence was now marked with a singleton in the heart suit. After cashing the good clubs, East laid down the heart Ace on the chance that North's singleton might be the Queen. When North played the five, the Declarer confidently led a small heart and finessed the Knave in Dummy, as certain that it would win as he could be of any human event. The perfect count on the hand had pointed the way to the correct play.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Both sides vulnerable.
The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 ♣	Pass	1 N T	Pass
?			

You, South, hold:

♠ A Q 8 4 ♡ J 2 ◇ Q 7 ♣ K J 8 7 5

What do you bid?

Answer: Pass. Although South's hand contains a biddable suit which has not yet been shown, there is no occasion to make another bid on this hand when partner has responded with a negative one-notrump bid. South's hand contains 3 honor-tricks of the sketchiest type and partner's maximum holding would not be sufficient to produce game. If South now bids his four-card spade suit, his partner will be almost forced to bid again, even if he has an absolutely minimum one-notrump response, and the chances are that North and South will reach a contract which is 1 or 2 tricks too high. South holding an honor in every suit, can certainly stand playing the hand in one no-trump, and he has no reason for trying to improve the contract.

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Given in Marriage

A Sequel to Heart Of a Wife

By ADELE GARRISON

Madge and Lillian Plan for Interview With Veritzen

There is something about Lillian as heartening, as stimulating as the "wine" days of early autumn are supposed to be. I never have known a problem so perplexing that just telling her about it did not ease the burden.

So when she asked cheerily, "What's my job?" as soon as Noel and Mary were out of earshot, the mercury in my mental thermometer shot upward.

"Your job is first to be counselor, and afterward shock absorber," I told her, smiling.

She stretched her arms lazily above her head.

"I don't need to be clairvoyant to interpret those statements," she told me with a wry grin. "You want advice on how to get old Piker Phil over here, and then you want to turn him over to me for treatment when he has received that knockout-blow—the news that Noel and Mary are going to be married."

TO CONCEAL KNOWLEDGE

I laughed at her epithet, given, I knew, because of Philip Veritzen's fresh scheme to separate Noel and Mary, after he had given his word not to interfere further with their lives.

"You evidently disapprove of the greatest dramatic producer of the time."

"I hate a welcher." She snipped the words as if they were unruly threads. "And his performance is all the more despicable because he is keeping to the letter of his agreement. But in that very thing lies the vulnerability of his scheme. We'll pierce the heel of Achilles with deadly results."

"I was sure you'd find a way," I told her.

"I haven't any details worked out," she said, "but if we can pretend complete ignorance of his real scheme—we'll hide that newspaper and we'll not breathe that we know there's such a person as King Georges in existence—we can spring the 'of course the poor dears must get married' thing on him with such completely innocent faces that he'll not smell a single mouse."

"Or, if he does," I said excitedly, "he won't dare assume that we know what he's doing."

CONSIDERS VERITZEN

"Exactly," Lillian answered. Then she leaned forward and looked at me with all the mockery gone from her eyes.

"Get me straight on this," she said. "I'm doing this as much to protect that lovable old devil from himself as to save Mary and Noel from unhappiness. As you probably know, I'm mighty fond of Phil Veritzen. He has more contradictions in his nature than an angle worm has curves. He is the most loyal, the most generous friend imaginable; he also can be a cruel and remorseless enemy.

"If this were simply an ordinary dispute about marriage between Noel and his brother, I should not lift a finger to interfere, for I owe Phil more than I do Mary and Noel. But this thing that he is doing is so vile that some day, when he comes to his senses, he'd be kicking himself all over the lot, if somebody didn't flag him. You've got to play the ingenue role, though, in this piece."

I looked at her startled. Surely, she did not mean, Lillian laughed merrily at my dismayed face.

"Take that 'startled faun' look off your face," she told me. "You're not going to be any 'bleating kid to attract the tiger' this trip. We're depending not on your romantic allure, but on your histrionic ability to turn the trick. I'll do the heavy, and if drastic action is needed I'll be ready to supply it. But the leading role—the one requiring finesse—must be yours."

"What do you want me to do?" I asked, furious at myself that my cheeks had flamed at her reference to "romantic allure." For, as she had gibed, I had fancied fantastically, for a shamed instant, that she meant me to try to revive the old romantic interest in me which Philip Veritzen had flaunted so flagrantly when I was in his employ.

TASK FOR MADGE

"Just be the sweet, womanly little friend of all the world, trying to do the best you can for everybody," she said. "Let's see! I suppose we'd better have a dress rehearsal, so we'll be letter-perfect. Noel said it would take his father an hour to get up here, and that they were to come back in three-quarters. Let us hope that they don't get to looking into each other's eyes and forget to look at their wrist watches."

"They might if anything less vital were at stake," I said, "but I'm sure they'll remember this. But don't you think it will be a good idea to call him up first, and plan our campaign while he is on the way?"

"Right you are," she said. "Here; I'll wheel you over to the telephone again."

"Oh! Do you want me to call him?" I said weakly.

"Sure thing. You're the one who's going to do the talking after he gets here. If I may make a suggestion, gear your conversation now to as few words as possible. Simply tell him you need his advice about something and ask him to come over."

(Continued Monday)

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Freshening Lemons

If lemons seems a little dried out and there in no time to go to the store, place them in very hot water. This will freshen them and give them renewed life.

How to Keep Well

By DR. ROYAL S. COPELAND

Parasite Causes Irritation of the Skin

Scabies, or "the seven year itch," as it is commonly called, is a skin disease produced by an animal parasite. This parasite is called the "acarus scabiei" and is found wherever filth and unsanitary conditions exist.

Dr. Copeland

Nothing is more annoying or distressing than a siege of scabies. Redness and itching are the first signs of the infection. It is first noticed between the fingers, under the arms or in the groins. It spreads, and eventually may cover the entire body.

If you examine the skin carefully, small furrows can be seen. These are caused by the parasite which burrows into the skin. The path of the parasite can be detected by a slight elevation of the skin. A grayish speck can be seen at one end of the furrow. This is the parasite.

The disease is highly contagious and quickly spreads from one individual to another. Public washrooms, bath houses and rest rooms are common sources of infection. It is frequently encountered in institutions, and camps, where hygienic measures are not enforced. During the World War it was a common affliction of soldiers who were confined to the trenches.

Neglect of the disease leads to persistent irritations of the skin and the trouble becomes a source of danger to others. Contrary to a common belief, the disease does not occur every year for seven years, but it is stubborn.

In the treatment of scabies, hygienic care of the skin is important. Absolute cleanliness is the first requisite. It is necessary to get rid of the parasite, and cleanse and disinfect the skin as thoroughly as possible. This must be attended to before relief can be obtained.

It is best accomplished by the use of sulphur ointment. Sulphur destroys the parasite and prevents the spread of the disease. Bear in mind that sulphur is irritating and harmful to tender and delicate skins. It should only be used if recommended by a physician.

Before retiring at night apply the ointment to the involved parts first and later over the entire body. Take a warm bath in the morning and with a stiff brush remove the ointment that was applied the night before. Repeat this procedure until the infection has entirely disappeared.

In what I have said I do not mean to imply that all inflammations of the skin that itch, are scabies. Certain skin disorders may result from lack of proper food or the use of foods deficient in protective vitamins. Other skin disorders may be due to some constitutional disorder, with infection or irritation.

Remember that skin disorders require expert medical care. Self-medication is dangerous and often does more harm than good.

If the skin affliction is due to scabies, treatment is necessary before cure can be hoped for. In addition it is important that the necessary precautions be taken against the spread of the disease. Children suffering from it should not be allowed to attend school. Clothing, linens, bedding and towels of the afflicted person should be kept separate and thoroughly boiled.

Answers to Health Queries

G. S. Q.—What treatment do you advise for catarrh?

A.—Send self-addressed, stamped envelope for further particulars and repeat your question.

* * *

Miss R. W. Q.—I am 48 years old, five feet tall, what should I weigh?

A.—You should weigh about 132 pounds. This is about the average weight for one of this age and height as determined by examination of a large number of persons. A few pounds above or below the average is a matter of little or no significance.

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Household Hints

When cleaning all kinds of glass, windows, etc., ammonia will be found a great help in removing dust and dirt and leaving it bright and free from smears.

The manner in which a food is presented has much to do with forming a child's likes or dislikes. Vegetables, fruits, cereals, eggs and meats lend themselves to much variety in cooking. It is unnecessary to make meals monotonous by overworking one type of dish. One example is serving white sauce over every vegetable. Used too often it makes food taste and look the same.

Use the shavings that come out of your pencil sharpener to rid closets and woolens of moths. Place in bag and then let it stand. Moths cannot withstand the cedar odor.

Dried fruits are best slowly cooked in the oven in a covered casserole. Cover with the water in which they have been soaked over night, but do not add sugar until they are soft, or it is apt to harden the fruit. If the fruit is wanted in a hurry and has not been previously soaked, cover with hot water, leave to stand for half an hour or so if possible, then cook slowly as above.

The Beauty Box

By HELEN FOLLETT

If a primer were to be prepared for the beauty class the first chapter would deal with the physiological and beautifying effects of water, a topic which wouldn't interest the students of pulchritude very much; maybe it would drive them straight to the soda fountain. Too bad. Because water, like fresh air, is of marvelous cosmetic value. The daily bath and the downing of six glasses of water each day assist in the functioning of the skin, which is an eliminating organ. They help to ease up the activities of sensitive glands on the face which, when they work to excess, keep the rose petal complexion much too oily, often destroying its fine fabric.

Nothing throws the human nose into such a state of confusion as sniffing a number of perfumes. Let the scent buyer keep this fact in mind, ask the saleswoman to produce half a dozen vials, no more, those she can recommend. After a certain number of inhalations the nose is incapable of judgment. Honest, that's true. The selection of the right perfume is important. Floretted odors are of varying character. Some are sweet, subtle, evasive, like demure pretty girls. Others are vulgar and disturbing like badly painted, loud-speaking, speedy gals. When you find a scent that is agreeable to sensitive nostrils, stick to it. In time the entire wardrobe will be impregnated with it.

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St. and No..... R. F. D.....
City or Town..... State.....
Home Address..... Phone.....

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ENGLISH SEEKS OFFICE AGAIN ON RECORD

Councilman W. Y. English, running for renomination on the primary ticket with Mayor John S. Herron, today outlined his platform, consisting principally of his record during long service in Council. Mr. English pointed to the "high financial credit standing of Pittsburgh" as an evidence of efficient management on the part of Council.

In his announcement he said:

"Regardless of my political associations with various groups I have never betrayed the people, and I have never used my vote in Council to further the private interest of any person or group. In great part the high financial credit standing of Pittsburgh is due to the care and caution of the members of Council in the important matter of bond issues and tax appropriations. Many candidates will promise to reduce taxes, while the record will show that the Pittsburgh Council has already reduced taxes.

"If every tax-levying authority, including the national government, had reduced taxes for the past three years as did the Pittsburgh Council, conditions would be greatly improved. Council has the power and authority to spend $6,000,000 for a subway, but Council has wisely refused to go ahead because no revenue return could be guaranteed.

"The ordinance requiring security for the bank deposits of the city is worthy of notice. That ordinance prevented the tieing up or perhaps actual loss of millions of dollars of city funds."

Attorneys A. Marshall Thompson, Andrew G. Smith and John J. Kennedy, indorsed by a Democratic lawyers' committee for Common Pleas Court, today called on Democrats to prevent Republican judicial candidates procuring Democratic nominations.

They pointed out that the Democrats had indorsed one Republican, Judge Thomas P. Trimble, but asserted other nominations should go to bona fide Democrats.

M'NAIR-COYNE LINK DENIED

Intimations that William N. McNair, probable candidate for the Democratic mayoralty nomination, was too friendly with Republican State Senator James J. Coyne were denounced last night by Representative John J. Kane.

Kane was leader of the Democratic delegation which petitioned McNair to run, and pointed to his own record of opposition to Coyne and W. L. Mellon as testimony that he would not have been for McNair if there had been any bi-partisan connection.

County Chairman David L. Lawrence at the same meeting, under the auspices of the Democratic Club of the Nineteenth ward, urged the election of Kane and Representative Thomas J. Gallagher to Council, attacking both Mayor John S. Herron and Councilman P. J. McArdle.

HOTEL OFFICES FOR M'ARDLE

Campaign headquarters for P. J. McArdle, anti-administration candidate for the Republican mayoralty nomination, will be opened next week on the mezzanine floor of the William Penn Hotel. The same space was occupied by County Commissioner William D. Mansfield in 1931, and by the regular Republican organization last year.

Attorney J. Garfield Houston will be chairman of the McArdle campaign committee.

Headquarters of the Citizens' League, backing McArdle, probably will be maintained in the Vandergrift Building, where they have been located for some time.

Register of Wills Joseph N. Mackrell, a second anti-administration candidate, is considering the Roosevelt Hotel as a site for campaign headquarters.

Lindsay to Occupy Pulpit Tomorrow

Attorney Alexander P. Lindsay, candidate for judge of Common Pleas Court, and chairman of the Pennsylvania Conference on Election Laws, will occupy the pulpit of the First Presbyterian Church of Duquesne, Second street and Viola avenue, at 11 a. m. tomorrow as the guest of the Rev. H. L. Crawford, pastor. His subject will be "Civic Duty."

After addressing the picnic of the Scottish Clans, at Kennywood Park this afternoon, Attorney Lindsay will speak tonight at the outing of the Eastern Star, at Silent Brook, South Park.

28 Priests to Plan Consecration Rites

A sub-committee of 28 priests has been named to make plans for the consecration of the Rev. Father Ralph L. Hayes, pastor of St. Catherine's Church, Beechview, and bishop-designate of Helena, Mont., in St. Paul's Cathedral September 21. Headquarters of the consecration committee have been established in the chancery, 125 North Craig street.

The executive committee is headed by Bishop Hugh C. Boyle, of the Pittsburgh Catholic diocese.

CHECKER CHAMPIONS BATTLING IN 'Y' EXHIBITION

CHARLES W. YOUNG (LEFT) AND WILLIAM F. RYAN PLAYING ONE OF THEIR EXHIBITION MATCHES AT EAST LIBERTY 'Y'

Checkers at the East Liberty Y. M. C. A., the exhibiton by Mr. Young, 22, Pittsburgh champion, and Mr. Ryan, a prize-winner in every national checker tournament since 1924 and the permanent holder of the Dan Morris gold and diamond checker medal.

TWO CHECKER CHAMPS TIED

Charles W. Young, of East Liberty, lived up to his title of Western Pennsylvania checker champion when he moved up to a tie with William F. Ryan, of New York, world's champion, in their 20-game match last night at the East Liberty Y. M. C. A.

Young won his first game of the 14 completed. Ryan, with a handicap of one, has won two games. The others have been draws. The 20-game series will be completed tonight.

DEALERS FIGHT RAW MILK FINES

Eight Allegheny County dairymen, fined $50 each for selling "raw" milk in Pittsburgh, have taken a joint appeal to County Court. Judge M. A. Musmanno fixed September 25 for the hearing.

July 1, Leister Patton, chief milk inspector for the City Health Department, ruled that "raw" milk could be sold only if the cows were tested. It was charged the dairymen continued to sell milk from untested cows and three aldermen assessed fines in each case.

PITTSBURGH 4TH IN FUND

With $45,793 raised in the $2,000,000 nation-wide campaign for the relief of Jews in Germany, Pittsburgh today stood fourth among the American cities participating in the appeal, Leo Lehman, chairman, announced.

A total of $1,041,900 has been raised, of which $420,200 was subscribed in New York, $66,000 in San Francisco and $50,000 in Newark.

MOTHERS TO VIE IN CHILD CALLS

Residents of the Sixteenth Ward, the "forgotten district," will celebrate the completion of resurfacing of Cobden street on the spot tonight.

A "child calling" contest will be one of the chief features. Mothers will stand on a far hill, hidden, and will call their children standing on the Cobden street hill.

Other highlights of the celebration, which starts at 6 p. m., will be a mushball game between the Shanks and the Halls, Cobden street teams; refreshments for children, and novelty races for young people.

Speakers will include Mayor John S. Herron; Councilman P. J. McArdle; P. J. Bowden, oldest Cobden street resident; Tom Heighley and E. J. Holland, president of the Sixteenth Ward Improvement Association.

Peter J. Kline will be general chairman, and Conrad A. Eibeck, president of the St. Clair Board of Trade, program chairman.

90 CENT RELIEF BASIS TO STAY

The county relief board will be forced to continue through August on a 90 cents per person per week basis as the result of the refusal of the state emergency relief board to grant a 20-cent increase. It was learned yesterday that the old allotment of $1,140,000 had been granted.

The increase was asked by County Relief Director George P. Mills because of an advance in food prices. Although the case load has been on the decline, there are still 67,365 families and non-family cases on the rolls, Mills said.

Twins Still Waiting For Twin Proposal

SEATTLE, Aug. 5.—(AP.)—Louis and Louise Coats, 22-year-one but twins need ever one but twins need ever propose."

Years ago, they said, they resolved never to marry anyone but twin brothers, with a double wedding for the ceremony.

UNDERCOVER PERFORMER

MISS BILLY CRONIN . . . BIG MODOCK OVERSHADOWING HER

Miss Cronin, an elephant trainer with the Hagenbeck-Wallace circus, helping Modock to stand upright. The circus will be in Pittsburgh on August 15 and 16 at the East Liberty grounds.

Aged Victim Duels Bandits, Killed

ALBANY, N. Y., Aug. 5.—(AP.)—In an exchange of shots during an attempted holdup last night, George Bursick, 78-year-old news room proprietor, was killed and one of the two youthful bandits, who returned his fire, was critically wounded. The other youth fled

BALLAD WRITER DIES IN LONDON

LONDON, Aug. 5.—(AP.)—Harold Lake, 51, who wrote the words for the song, "I Hear You Calling Me," died at his London home today after a long illness.

MURDER GUILT TALE HOAX FOR STAGE FAME

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Aug. 5.—(AP.)—The story of Philip Charles Edwards, 19-year-old San Diego high school graduate, who tried for three days to convince officers he mutilated and killed Dalbert Aposhian, 7, was disclosed as a hoax late yesterday, police announced.

His object, he told his mother, Mrs. Helen Graham, and his attorney, W. S. Staley, was the hope of getting a vaudeville contract.

ADMITS INVENTION

Faced with statements of five of his friends who accounted for all his time from 10 a. m. until 7 p. m., July 18, the day the Aposhian boy disappeared, the youth admitted to officers he had fabricated the entire tale.

Detective Capt. Harry J. Kelly said Edwards "told even a wilder yarn" when first faced with proof that he did not spend the afternoon of July 18 with Dalbert, as he had said. Kelly said the youth explained he had seen Dalbert with two men he knew and they threatened to torture him if he told, continuing:

"I would rather be hanged for the murder than to have those fellows get hold of me."

ACCURACY PUZZLE

Police were unable to explain how Edwards was able to concoct such a convincing story on the spur of the moment when he was arrested as a loiterer in Los Angeles last Tuesday night.

It was the convincing description of the crime, Kelly said, which led him to believe Edwards. Dr. F. E. Toomey, autopsy surgeon, said Edwards had described the crime even to details not made public, with one slight discrepancy.

The elimination of Edwards as a suspect left police without a clue to the real slayer of the boy, whose body was taken from San Diego Bay July 24.

Dead Dog Found In Cemetery 'Mystery'

Investigating a report that a body had been found in Jefferson Memorial Park, near Broughton, Deputy Coroner Roy Addlesburger, who was visiting in Broughton, went to the place last night and discovered the body of a white Eskimo dog.

The dog, placed in a large cardboard box, apparently had been taken to the cemetery by children. In a circle around the box were a football, two tattered baby dolls, a toy elephant, a toy dog and cat and several rubber balls.

YOUNG SLAYER GETS MIND TEST

FLINT, Mich., Aug. 5.—(AP.)—A plea of guilty to a charge of killing his mother, offered by Balfe MacDonald, 17-year-old Flint youth, was refused in Circuit Court here yesterday by Judge James S. Parker.

Judge Parker announced that instead of accepting the plea, he would appoint a commission to examine into young MacDonald's sanity. The commission will consist of three physicians.

Mrs. Grace Baird MacDonald, the boy's mother, was found dead in her bedroom here on May 27. Her head had been crushed with a heavy book-end.

Young MacDonald and a companion, William Terwilliger, Jr., were arrested at Nashville, Tenn., a week later.

Dormont Burgess Seeks Re-election

Declaring he is proud of his record, Burgess Charles Chamberlin, of Dormont, last night announced his candidacy for re-election. He has been Burgess three years and prior to that was borough secretary three years and president of council four years.

MOLEY STARTS CRUSADE ON RACKETS

By KINGSBURY SMITH
International News Service.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5.—A federal crime council to determine the strategy for the government's war against the racketeer today was taking form in the Department of Justice under the direction of Assistant Secretary of State Raymond I. Moley.

Temporarily relieved of most of his duties in the State Department by direction of the President, Moley was at the Department of Justice commencing preparations for the nation-wide federal drive to wipe out kidnaping and racketeering.

The nucleus of the crime council is composed of Moley, Attorney General Cummings, J. Edgar Hoover, chief of the Bureau of Investigation; Sanford Bates, superintendent of federal prisons, and Joseph B. Keenan, special assistant to the Attorney General.

With this group Moley will plan the campaign by which the federal government hopes to rid the country of the racketeer.

The first step will be a study by Moley, in collaboration with Hoover, Bates and Keenan, of methods by which the government can start an effective campaign.

This will entail a study of existing federal, state and municipal laws to determine the loopholes through which criminals now are able to escape justice. These loopholes will be plugged even if it requires federal legislation to do so.

He also will study the relation of politics to criminal activities as it exists today in the big cities. He is convinced that racketeering has a lot to do with economic and political conditions, having written a book along these lines in 1929.

NRA MEMBER U.S.
WE DO OUR PART

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OUR doing so means that hundreds of new employees are being added to the payrolls of The American Oil Company and its direct affiliates. ★ It is only natural that The American Oil Company should contribute to the PRESIDENT'S NATIONAL RECOVERY PROGRAM. ★ As a matter of established employment policy, The American Oil Company, during the past four depression years, has not at any time decreased the number of its employees. ★ To the contrary, the number of its employees has been steadily increased.

THE RECORD FOLLOWS:

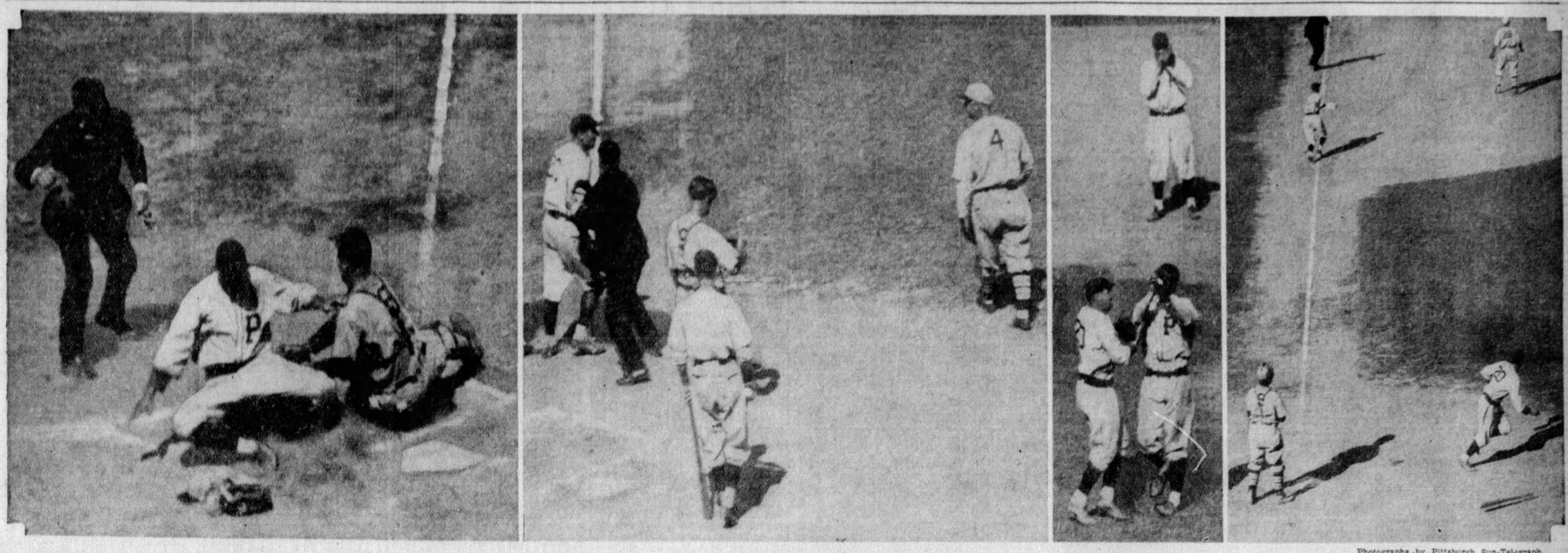
July, 1930--17% more than July, 1929
July, 1931--24% more than July, 1929
July, 1932--41% more than July, 1929
***July, 1933--48% more than July, 1929**

This record, we believe, speaks for itself.

The AMERICAN OIL COMPANY

*** These figures do not take in the additional employees involved in our recent consolidation with the Pan American Petroleum & Transport Company and the Mexican Petroleum Corporation.**

BUCCANEERS IN CHICAGO FOR TWO FRAYS WITH CUBS



Photographs by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

TRAYNOR NAILED AT PLATE IN SECOND . . . PLAY ALMOST LED TO FIGHT Pie Traynor, captain and third baseman of the Pittsburgh Pirates, had quite a busy afternoon as the Bucs defeated the Cardinals in the final battle of their four-game series yesterday. Pie is shown bowling over Catcher Wilson as he was nailed at the plate in the second inning, which almost led to a fight with Burleigh Grimes. In eighth inning he almost collided with Gus Suhr in going after Collins' pop fly. Gus held the ball. Traynor climaxed busy day by driving out single in ninth to score Lloyd Waner with the winning run.

UMPIRE M'GREW PREVENTS TRAYNOR FROM GOING AFTER PITCHER GRIMES *PIE AND SUHR ALMOST CRASH* *TRAYNOR SINGLES TO SCORE WINNING RUN*

SPORTS

By JAMES J. LONG

Card Infield Off Stride. | *Horse's Form Misleads.*
College Boys Too Hasty. | *New Coast Grid Star.*
Lesson in Suspension. | *Giant on Primo's Trail.*

MANAGER'S BURDEN AFFECTING FRISCH?

THE ADDED RESPONSIBILITY of the managership appears not to have hurt the play of Joe Cronin, Bill Terry or Charley Grimm, but Forbes Field goers are not so sure it isn't affecting the work of Frankie Frisch. As far as getting results with his club is concerned, Frisch has done very well, as the Cards have won eight out of 10 games since he took charge, but in the local series that ended yesterday the Fordham Flash was considerably below his old standard as a player, even allowing for the handicap of a bad leg.

Frankie Frisch

Perhaps Frisch will grow out of it, but at present he is showing an unsteadiness entirely foreign to him, and his own erratic work seems also to have thrown the usually dependable Leo Durocher out of fielding stride. Whatever the cause, the famed St. Louis infield looked like the well-known sieve in two of the local games this week, and its foozles yesterday deprived Burleigh Grimes of a well-earned victory in one of the best games the veteran spitballer has pitched in a long time. Even the rare pitching strength of the Cards won't keep them in the race unless there is a vast improvement in infield steadiness.

IT'S ALL WELL enough to talk of college baseball stars being capable of stepping right into the major leagues, or the fastest of the minor loops, and some actually have made the jump successfully, but you can take it from Red Badgro that the average collegian who tries it is making a serious mistake. It is held to be too big a leap and a course in the smaller minors is advised.

Badgro, formerly of the University of Southern California, set right out to win a job in the Pacific Coast League, and recently drew his release. "If I had it to do over again," he says, "I'd start in a Class Q league or any place else, instead of letting somebody kid me into believing that I was a natural-born world beater and ready for the big leagues while I still was in college."

THE STRAINED RELATIONS between Manager Walter Johnson, of the Cleveland club, and Pitcher Oral Hildebrand, which this week led to Hildebrand's being suspended and fined $100 for "talking back" to the boss, are traced to a day early in July when the pitcher was compelled to work in spite of his complaints that his arm was sore and out of condition. It is believed that Johnson suspected Hildebrand was stalling, as shortly before that time he was informed that Hildebrand had made a remark to the effect that "if this ball club doesn't start making some runs pretty soon you'll be seeing some pitchers turn up with sore arms." Hildebrand vigorously denied that he had made such an observation, but the coincidence of his sore arm with the report of that statement probably worked against him.

Walter Johnson

THE DISCIPLINING OF Hildebrand recalled the similar action taken against his roommate, Wes Ferrell, last year by Roger Peckinpaugh, then manager. Ferrell gave a display of temper when Peck removed him from a game in Boston and the pitcher drew a suspension of 10 days without pay.

Johnson declares he holds no animosity toward Hildebrand and was thinking only of the youngster's good. "He has so much ability and such a great future before him that I hate to see him ruin himself for want of a little self-control," Walter said. "I hope his recent punishment will make him see that he has got to subordinate his feelings to the good of the club, as he promised to do when his suspension was lifted."

DETROIT'S CHOICE DIAMONDS—Northwestern Nos. 1, 2 and 3—have been allotted to the 12 teams, including Pittsburgh, in the Union Printers' International Baseball League tournament starting tomorrow and continuing to next Friday. It is expected that the finals will be played at Navin Field, the home of the Tigers.

Washington is defending champion. Six games will be played tomorrow and six more on Monday. A team losing two games is automatically eliminated.

AS SHOWING HOW horsemen sometimes go wrong on the value of harness performers, Harry Salsinger relates that two years ago a trotter named Vansandt was introduced to the Grand Circuit, only to be relegated to the discard two weeks later because "he couldn't trot." Last year the disappointed owner disposed of Vansandt at a sacrifice. A month ago the new owner brought Vansandt back to the Grand Circuit, and the horse not only showed that he could trot, but he trotted two heats faster than any rival of the current season. Vansandt, now racing as a 4-year-old, equaled two world records for heats. The new owner has received several cablegrams from Europe asking him to put a price on Vansandt, but has replied that the horse is not for sale.

IT IS BEING predicted that in the demonstration World Fair football game at Chicago on August 24, Eastern and mid-Western fans will get an eyeful of a star coast back of whom they have heard little. He is Max Krause, of Gonzaga, where Mike Pecarovich is coach, using the Notre Dame system.

Not much information about Krause ever reached this part of the country, but many smart critics in the far West picked him on their all-coast teams last fall. Krause weighs around 200 pounds, is an excellent kicker, a sensational passer and likes nothing better than to smack a line. He is tipped to be one of the standouts of the Chicago game.

INVADING NEW YORK again with his heavyweight, Patsy Per-

(Continued on Page Ten.)

SARAH PALFREY 'STEALS SHOW' IN CUP PLAY

FOREST HILLS, N. Y., Aug. 5.—(AP.)—Thanks to the brilliant play of 20-year-old Sarah Palfrey, subbing for Helen Wills Moody, the United States carried a 3-0 lead into the second and final day of the Wightman Cup series against Great Britain today.

All but reconciled to defeat after Mrs. Moody had been forced to withdraw at the last minute because of a back injury, American supporters looked on in astonishment yesterday as Miss Palfrey, ably seconded by Helen Jacobs, the American champion, made a clean sweep of the first day's matches, two in singles and one in doubles.

NEED ONE VICTORY

That left the American side needing only one victory in the four matches remaining today to win the cup for the third year in succession and for the seventh time since the series was inaugurated in 1923. Great Britain has won the cup four times.

On any other day, Miss Jacobs' surprisingly decisive 6-4, 6-2 triumph over Dorothy Round, No. 1 star of the British team, would have earned most of the headlines, but the American champion was all but forgotten in the face of the drama that surrounded Miss Palfrey's entrance into the series as Mrs. Moody's understudy.

The little Boston girl, she weighs only 109 pounds, had played doubles on three previous Wightman Cup teams, but never had been in a winning international match. Now she was thrust into an important singles berth, carrying the full burden of American hopes of retaining the cup.

And she responded brilliantly. Against her sharply hit drives and brainy play, Margaret (Peggy) Scriven, second-string British star and holder of the French title, found herself powerless, and the Boston girl raced through to a 6-3, 6-1 victory.

WIN IN DOUBLES

That would have been triumph enough, but an hour later Miss

(Continued on Page Eleven.)

Major Leagues

SATURDAY, AUGUST 5, 1933.

GAMES TODAY

(Time is Eastern Daylight.)

NATIONAL LEAGUE

PITTSBURGH at Chicago, clear, 4 p. m.
New York at Philadelphia, clear (2) 1:30 and 3:30 p. m.
Brooklyn at Boston, clear, 2:15 p. m.
St. Louis at Cincinnati, clear (2) 2:30 and 4:30 p. m.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Philadelphia at New York, clear, 3 p. m.
Boston at Washington, clear, 4:15 p. m.
Chicago at St. Louis, clear, 5 p. m.
Cleveland at Detroit, clear (2) 2:45 and 4:45 p. m.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

1932.	Won.	Lost.	Pct.	G.B.
7 New York	59	39	.602	...
1 PITTSBURGH	58	45	.563	3½
2 Chicago	56	46	.549	5
6 St. Louis	54	47	.535	6½
4 Boston	53	50	.515	8½
3 Philadelphia	42	56	.429	17
5 Brooklyn	40	58	.408	19
8 Cincinnati	41	62	.398	20½

AMERICAN LEAGUE

1932.	Won.	Lost.	Pct.	G.B.
3 Washington	63	35	.635	...
1 New York	60	38	.612	2
2 Philadelphia	49	49	.500	13
5 Cleveland	51	53	.490	14
7 Chicago	47	53	.470	16
5 Detroit	48	58	.475	16½
8 Boston	44	58	.454	17½
6 St. Louis	39	67	.368	27

RESULTS YESTERDAY

NATIONAL LEAGUE

		R.	H.	E.
St. Louis	0 0 0 1 0 0 3 0 0	4	13	4
PITTSBURGH	0 1 0 0 0 0 3 0 1	5	8	0

Batteries—Grimes, Walker and Wilson; French, Meine and Finney.

First game—

		R.	H.	E.
Brooklyn	0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0	1	7	1
Boston	3 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 *4	9	1	

Batteries — Benge, Kyan and Outen; Cantwell and Hogan.

Second game—

		R.	H.	E.
Brooklyn	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	0	4	0
Boston	1 0 0 1 1 0 0 0 *3	6	0	

Batteries—Thurston, Ryan and Lopez; Smith and Hogan.

		R.	H.	E.
New York	2 0 1 0 3 0 1 9 2	18	23	0
Philadelphia	0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0	1	10	2

Batteries—Clark, Hubbell and Richards; Rhem, Liska and Davis.
Others clubs not scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

		R.	H.	E.
*Chicago	0 1 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0	2	6	2
Detroit	0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1	3	10	2

Batteries—Lyons and Berry; Sorrell and Hayworth, Pasek.
*11 innings.
Other clubs not scheduled.

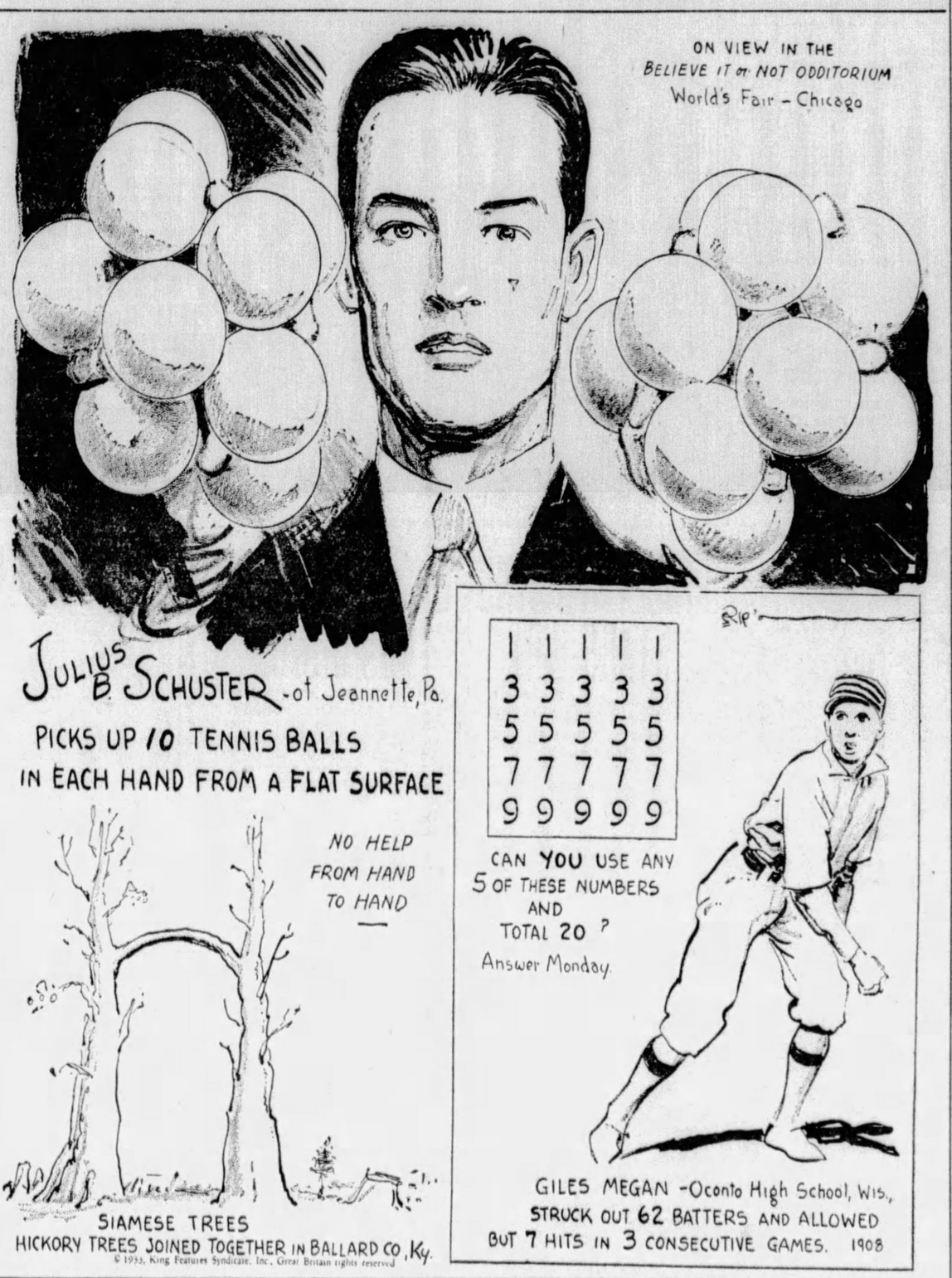
GAMES TOMORROW

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
PITTSBURGH AT CHICAGO.
St. Louis at Cincinnati (2).
Philadelphia at Boston (2).
New York at Brooklyn (2).

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Boston at New York.
Philadelphia at Washington.
Chicago at St. Louis.
Cleveland at Detroit (2).

Believe It Or Not (Reg. by U. S. Patent Office) By Ripley

(On request, sent with stamped addressed envelope, Ripley will send proofs and details of anything depicted by him in these cartoons.)


ON VIEW IN THE
BELIEVE IT or NOT ODDITORIUM
World's Fair - Chicago
JULIUS B. SCHUSTER - of Jeannette, Pa.
PICKS UP 10 TENNIS BALLS
IN EACH HAND FROM A FLAT SURFACE
NO HELP FROM HAND TO HAND
SIAMESE TREES
HICKORY TREES JOINED TOGETHER IN BALLARD CO., Ky.
1 1 1 1 1
3 3 3 3 3
5 5 5 5 5
7 7 7 7 7
9 9 9 9 9
CAN YOU USE ANY 5 OF THESE NUMBERS AND TOTAL 20 ?
Answer Monday
GILES MEGAN - Oconto High School, Wis.,
STRUCK OUT 62 BATTERS AND ALLOWED
BUT 7 HITS IN 3 CONSECUTIVE GAMES. 1908
© 1933, King Features Syndicate, Inc., Great Britain rights reserved

EXPLANATION OF RIPLEY'S CARTOON OF YESTERDAY: THE BASEBALL SHORT LINE—In the early days of American railroad building, when a sidetrack was laid every few miles, names had to be found for each siding. These names then were chosen either from the names of railroad officials or from the Indian language representing geographical and topographical curiosities. In the case of the Missouri Pacific between Kansas City and Salina, Kan., the names of a baseball team were requisitioned to supply the stations. The baseball team so chosen was the old Chicago White Sox and the sequence followed exactly the team's batting order.

TOMORROW—THE ONLY FIRST.

PRIMO CARNERA TO BOX HERE

Primo Carnera, the new heavyweight boxing champion, will appear in an exhibition bout here on August 24, it was announced by Art Rooney, North Side sportsman, today.

Rooney, a good friend of Bill Duffy, American manager of the giant Italian, is bringing the champ here to aid in a benefit show for the needy of the North Side.

The site of the show has yet to be selected.

Soccer Association Officers Elected

Alex Doig, of Wilkinsburg, was elected president of the West Penn Soccer Association at the annual meeting for the election of officers last night. He succeeds Harry Fairfield.

John Kirk, of Russleton, was named vice president; Paul R. Alcorn, of Swissvale, financial secretary, and Hugh Robinson, of Wilkinsburg, recording secretary.

Sports Events Carded Today

BASEBALL

Pittsburgh Pirates vs. Chicago Cubs in single game at Chicago, 4 o'clock.
(See major and minor league schedules for other games).
Homestead Grays vs. Jamestown, Jamestown, N. Y.
Books vs. Homestead, at Olympia Park.
Pittsburgh Independents at Cecil.
West End at Scott Morgans.

AMERICAN LEGION SERIES

South Hills Post vs. Reading Post in second game of series for championship of Pennsylvania, Reading, Pa.

POLO

Pittsburgh Riding and Polo Club vs. Iroquois Club, of Lexington, Ky., in first game of two-game series, Squaw Run road, 3 o'clock.
Chartiers Heights vs. Monongahela, Monongahela.
Charleroi Veterans vs. Library, Library.

GRAND CIRCUIT MEETING

Continuation of Grand Circuit meeting at Rockingham Park, Salem, N. H.

COUNTY FAIR

Continuation of County Fair at Flourtown, Pa.

TRAPSHOOTING

200-yard off-hand match for Daniel A. Atkinson, Jr., trophy, Fort Pitt Rifle Club.
Prone position shoot at Wilkinsburg Gun Club.
Western Pennsylvania Trapshooters' League shoot at Canonsburg.

OUTINGS

Thirty-fifth annual outing of Scottish Clans of Western Pennsylvania, Kennywood Park.

ROWING

Conclusion of National Association of Amateur Oarsmen regatta, Chicago.

TENNIS

Finals in men's and women's singles of annual public parks tournament, Frick Park courts.
Conclusion of Wightman Cup series between United States and England, Forest Hills, N. Y.
Continuation of Westmoreland County championships, Jeannette, Pa.
Continuation of Blue Grass tournament, Bluefield, W. Va.
Beaver Valley League—Beaver at Ambridge, Aliquippa at Monaca, Towne Club at Freedom-North Rochester, Dravo at Union Drawn, College Hill at Koppel-Ellwood.
Allegheny-Kiski Valley League—Leechburg at Freeport, New Kensington at Apollo, Cheswick at Tarentum, Vandergrift at Ford City.
Conclusion of Southampton Invitation tournament, Southampton, N. Y.
Conclusion of Western Junior Tournament, Delafield, Wis.
Opening of fifth annual National Open championships, Chicago.
Opening of Eastern Grass courts championship, Rye, N. Y.

MOTOR BOATING

Miles River regatta at Miles River, Md.

PRINTERS' TOURNAMENT

Gathering of International Typographical Union printers for twenty-fifth annual baseball and golf tournaments at Detroit.

GOLF

Conclusion of national public links championship at Portland, Ore.
Usual Saturday sweepstakes and match-play competition at all country clubs and at Schenley Park and North and South county parks.

BOXING

Cecil Como vs. Ignacio Fernandez, 10 rounds, Manila, P. I.

CINCINNATI U. SIGNS BROWN

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 5.—(AP.)—Raymond (Tay) Brown, captain of last year's national championship football team of the University of Southern California, has signed a one-year contract to coach basketball and football at the University of Cincinnati, with an additional year's optional extension, he has telephoned his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Brown.

Brown is at the Chicago home of Ray Sparling, a former teammate, and will compete August 24 in the East-West football game at the Century of Progress Exposition.

Today's Lineup

PIRATES	CUBS
L. Waner, m	Koenig, 3
P. Waner, r	W. Herman, 2
Comorosky, lf	Cuyler, lf
Vaughan, s	F. Herman r
Traynor, 3	Demaree, m
Suhr, 1	Hartnett, c
Piet, 2	Grimm, 1
Finney, c	Jurges, s
Smith, p	Warneke, p

PIRATES BEAT CARDINALS IN SERIES FINAL

By CHARLES J. DOYLE

The Triple Alliance of the West—the Pirates, the Cubs and the Cardinals—is a hindrance to itself as each member of the sectional group attempts to gain on the league-leading Giants. The Buccos made an appreciable gain on the pacesetters in the early days of the week, but the Redbirds, fired with a pennant ambition, came to town and held the Pittsburgh flag-seekers to a 50-50 division in a four-game series. This eventuality must have been pleasing to the Giants, who are winning consistently.

The Freebooters are in Chicago today and they will remain in the Western metropolis until tomorrow night. In the interim they will take on the Cubs twice. Two Pittsburgh successes would come in very handy, but Charley Grimm's team, like the Bucs and Redbirds, hear the buzz of the pennant bee and they are bound to be tough.

GIANTS STILL RULE ROOST

The Giants held a lead of three and one-half games before the excitement of this afternoon got underway. It won't be long now until they must meet the invasion of the strong Western clubs, and exclusive of the Reds they all are plenty strong.

The overworked Larry French was not with the Buccos as they entrained for Chicago. French has been working on two days' rest over a period of two weeks and the strain has begun to tell on his arm and other parts of his body. There is such a thing as riding a willing horse to death. Boss Gibson instructed French and Heinie Meine to rest for the next few days, Meine also remaining here.

Larry tangled with Burleigh Grimes in a fine slab duel of yesterday. The Pirates won out in the ninth, 5-4, on Pie Traynor's single, but they had to have a flock of lucky stars fall on them to stave off what looked like almost certain defeat.

Grimes' support cracked wide open in the seventh when the Bucs made three unearned runs to force a deadlock. Their run of the second inning also was unearned, but the winning tally of the ninth was of the earned variety, although Jim Wilson's passed ball allowed Lloyd Waner to scoot from first to third before Traynor pushed him over with a single.

Meine was credited with the Pirate success in the final with the

(Continued on Page Eleven.)

All Even

YESTERDAY'S SCORE

ST. LOUIS.	AB.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.
Martin, 3b	5	1	3	0	1	0
Watkins, rf	5	0	1	3	0	0
Frisch, 2b	5	0	1	3	4	1
Crawford, 1b	4	0	1	8	0	0
Medwick, lf	4	1	3	3	0	0
Orsatti, cf	3	0	1	1	0	0
Wilson, c	4	1	2	6	1	0
Durocher, ss	2	0	0	1	6	2
*Collins	1	0	0	0	0	0
Slade, ss	0	0	0	0	1	0
Grimes, p	3	1	1	0	0	1
Walker, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	37	4	13	†25	13	4

PITTSBURGH.	AB.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.
L. Waner, cf	5	2	2	2	0	0
P. Waner, rf	3	0	1	0	0	0
Comorosky, lf	5	0	0	1	0	0
Vaughan, ss	5	1	1	3	3	0
Traynor, 3b	5	0	1	2	5	0
Suhr, 1b	4	1	2	15	1	0
Piet, 2b	3	1	1	0	4	0
Finney, c	4	0	0	4	1	0
French, p	2	0	0	0	0	0
‡Lindstrom	0	0	0	0	0	0
Meine, p	1	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	35	5	8	27	15	0

*Batted for Durocher in eighth.
†One out when winning run scored.
‡Batted for French in seventh.

St. Louis	0	0	0	1	0	0	3	0	0	—4
Pittsburgh	0	1	0	0	0	0	3	0	1	—5

Runs batted in—By Suhr, Wilson, Grimes, Martin, Watkins, L. Waner, P. Waner, Traynor.
Two-base hits—Suhr, Wilson, Grimes, Martin.
Three-base hit—Martin.
Earned runs—St. Louis 4, Pittsburgh 5.
Double plays—Suhr to Vaughan to Suhr; Frisch to Durocher to Crawford.
Hits—Off Grimes, 5 hits and 4 runs in 7 innings; off Walker, 3 hits and 1 run in 1 1-3 innings; off French, 11 hits and 4 runs in 7 innings; off Meine, 2 hits in 2 innings.
First base on balls—Off Grimes, 4 (Vaughan 2, P. Waner, Piet); off Walker, 2 (P. Waner, Vaughan); off Meine, 1 (Orsatti).
Passed ball—Wilson.
First base on errors—Pittsburgh 2.
Sacrifice hits—Durocher.
Left on bases—St. Louis 8, Pittsburgh 11.
Struck out—By French, 4 (Watkins 2, Crawford, Grimes); by Meine, 1 (Medwick); by Grimes 3 (Piet, Finney, Lindstrom); by Walker, 2 (Suhr, Meine).
Wild pitch—Grimes.
Winning pitcher—Meine.
Losing pitcher—Walker.
Time of game—2:23.
Umpires — McGrew, Magerkurth and Quigley.

PUBLIC PARKS NETTERS IN TITLE BATTLES

GORDON PLAYS M'CORKLE IN MEN'S FINAL

By PAUL G. SULLIVAN

Final contests of the fourth renewal of the Pittsburgh Public Parks tennis championships are slated for this afternoon on the clay gallery courts of Frick Park, Forbes and Braddock avenues. The women's singles windup, opening the bill at 2 o'clock, brings together Mrs. Jean Artzberger, 1930-31-32 captor of municipal feminine laurels, and Mrs. Helene Kauffeld, runner-up to the crown a year ago. Immediately after the ladies' classic, the man-to-man title tilt gets under way with Al McCorkle, fourth seeded satellite, encountering his fellow-Riverviewite, Lloyd Gordon, late of Allegheny College.

An exhibition doubles melee, with Frank McClintock and Frank White, veteran University Club sharp-shooters, taking on Dr. John O'Loughlin and Paul Sullivan, of the P. A. A. in a play-off of a regularly scheduled P. T. A. Inter-Club League match, rounds out the seance.

GORDON DARKHORSE

Gordon, darkhorse of the tourney, achieved the trophy brackets at expense of Milton King, ex-Kiski slasher and head of the seeded octet, in spectacular semi-final marathon grind yesterday, 7-5, 1-6, 6-2, 4-6, 6-4, as McCorkle blasted George Sobel of Rankin, from the battling, 6-2, 6-4, 6-3. Earlier in the day, King had thumped Joe Tucker, sixth seeded performer, 6-1, 6-2, in quarter-final joust, while Gordon, halted at matchpoint by rain the previous evening, ran out in just two tallies to account for Bob Meyer, third of the chosen coterie, 6-4, 0-6, 7-5.

McCorkle held the whip over Sobel at all times, the loser lacking the pace and depth to render the rangy North Sider's larruping forehand ineffective.

The women's semi-finfials were staged on Thursday, the feminine finalists enjoying Friday rest period.

Survivors of today's parks duels are slated to motor to New York tomorrow as Steel City standard-bearers in the national public parks championships, beginning in Gotham on Monday, the identical day whereon hostilities in the national junior and boys' conclave get under way at Culver Military Academy, Culver, Ind. The Western Pennsylvania area will be represented by no less than eight contenders at Culver. Dickey Dickson, Uniontown flash and winner of Pittsburgh Center junior laurels; Ralph Bald, rangy Rockwooder, who preceded Dickson on the throne and currently holds West Penn honors, and Paul De John and Cecil Dougherty, two other promising Rockwood lads, are entered in the 18-year-old group. Olver Hurst, Pittsburgh Country Club star and center premier; Bill Fay, West Penn victor; Jerry Goodman, Taylor Allderdice High hopeful, and Larry Blatt, clever College Avenue stylist, carry colors in the 15-year sector. Fay and Blatt are paired in boys' doubles, with likelihood of a Dickson-Bald coalition in the junior dual mixing.

EXHIBITION CARDED

A special program of exhibition net frays is billed for the Pittsburgh Country Club tomorrow. Dr. Dave and Dr. John O'Loughlin, P. A. A. aces, open the card with singles session, after which the Winged Headers will join Jack Beatty and Bill Spindler, of Stanton Heights; Frank McClintock and Frank White, of University Club; and Frank Smith and Stan McCaskey, of Edgewood, in general doubles debating.

MILLER GAINS MUNY FINAL

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 5.—(AP.)—Robert Lee Miller, of Jacksonville, Fla., and Charles Ferrera, of San Francisco, battle for the 1933 national public links golf title today. Miller is defending champion. Ferrera won in 1931.

The weatherman predicted more rain for the 36-hole final, but saw only light showers compared with the downpour of yesterday, when the finalists waded victoriously through the quarter and semi-finals.

Four Southern Californians and two Washingtonians fell by the wayside in the rainstorm.

Miller tripped up Bud Ward, of Olympia, Wash., 2 and 1, and made quick work of Don Erickson, Los Angeles, eliminating the paper carrier at the thirteenth hole, 6 and 5. Erickson previously had defeated Henry Batista, Altadena, Cal., 2 up.

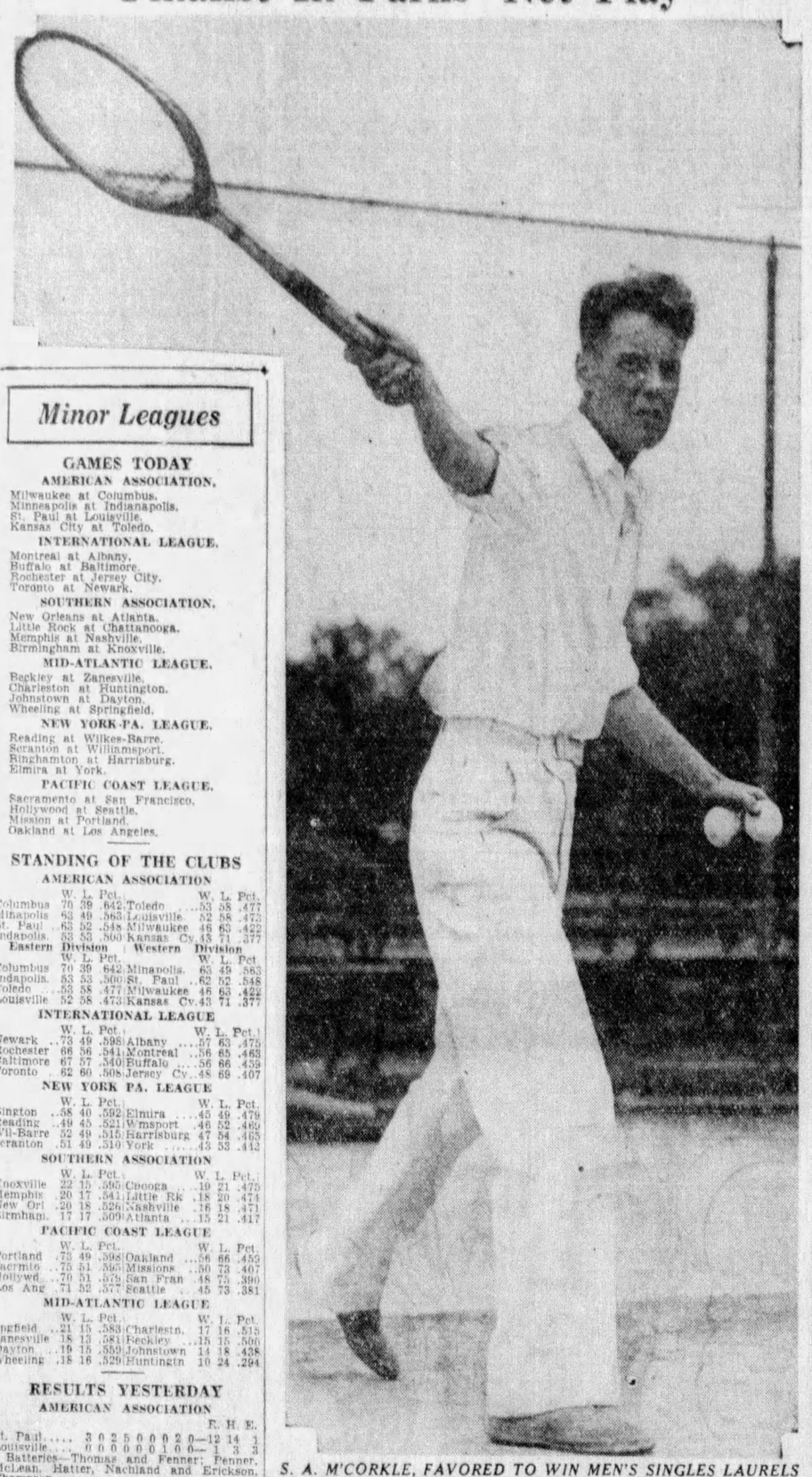
Five cities have bid for the 1934 tournament—Indianapolis, which members of the public links committee here indicated was favored; Pittsburgh, Chicago, Peterborough and Salisbury, N. Y.

Col. Ganson Depew, chairman of the public links section of the United States Golf Association, announced the applications will be submitted to the United States Golf Association executive body, which will announce the award next November.

RACE BILL PASSED

PIERRE, S. D., Aug. 5.—(AP.)—The South Dakota House of Representatives, in special session, yesterday approved, 69 to 28, a bill to legalize pari-mutuel betting on horse racing in this state. Twelve per cent of the money wagered would be turned over to the state for relief purposes. The measure now goes to the Senate.

Finalist In Parks' Net Play



S. A. M'CORKLE, FAVORED TO WIN MEN'S SINGLES LAURELS

Riverview Park entry in the public parks tennis championship, who meets Lloyd Gordon, also of the North Side, in the men's singles final today. This is a Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph picture.

Minor Leagues

GAMES TODAY

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
Milwaukee at Columbus.
Minneapolis at Indianapolis.
St. Paul at Louisville.
Kansas City at Toledo.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.
Montreal at Albany.
Buffalo at Baltimore.
Rochester at Jersey City.
Toronto at Newark.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.
New Orleans at Atlanta.
Little Rock at Chattanooga.
Memphis at Nashville.
Birmingham at Knoxville.

MID-ATLANTIC LEAGUE.
Beckley at Zanesville.
Charleston at Huntington.
Johnstown at Dayton.
Wheeling at Springfield.

NEW YORK-PA. LEAGUE.
Reading at Wilkes-Barre.
Scranton at Williamsport.
Binghamton at Harrisburg.
Elmira at York.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.
Sacramento at San Francisco.
Hollywood at Seattle.
Mission at Portland.
Oakland at Los Angeles.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Columbus	70	39	.642	Toledo	53	58	.477
Minapolis	63	49	.563	Louisville	52	58	.472
St. Paul	63	52	.548	Milwaukee	46	63	.422
Indapolis	53	53	.500	Kansas Cy.	43	71	.377

Eastern Division	W.	L.	Pct.	Western Division	W.	L.	Pct.
Columbus	70	39	.642	Minapolis	63	49	.563
Indapolis	53	53	.500	St. Paul	62	52	.548
Toledo	53	58	.477	Milwaukee	46	63	.422
Louisville	52	58	.473	Kansas Cy.	43	71	.377

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Newark	73	49	.598	Albany	57	63	.475
Rochester	66	56	.541	Montreal	56	65	.463
Baltimore	67	57	.540	Buffalo	56	66	.459
Toronto	62	60	.508	Jersey Cy.	48	69	.407

NEW YORK PA. LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Bingtn	58	40	.592	Elmira	45	49	.479
Reading	49	45	.521	Wmsport	46	52	.469
Wil-Barre	52	49	.515	Harrisburg	47	54	.465
Scranton	51	49	.510	York	43	53	.442

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Knoxville	22	15	.595	Chooga	19	21	.475
Memphis	20	17	.541	Little Rk	18	20	.474
New Orl	20	18	.526	Nashville	16	18	.471
Birmham	17	17	.500	Atlanta	15	21	.417

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Portland	73	49	.598	Oakland	56	66	.459
Sacrmto	75	51	.595	Missions	50	73	.407
Hollywd	70	51	.575	San Fran	48	75	.390
Los Ang	71	52	.577	Seattle	45	73	.381

MID-ATLANTIC LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Spgfield	21	15	.583	Charlestn.	17	16	.515
Zanesville	18	13	.581	Beckley	15	15	.500
Dayton	19	15	.559	Johnstown	14	18	.438
Wheeling	18	16	.529	Huntingtn	10	24	.294

RESULTS YESTERDAY

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

		R.	H.	E.
St. Paul	3 0 2 5 0 0 0 2 0	12	14	1
Louisville	0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0	1	3	3

Batteries—Thomas and Fenner; Penner, McLean, Hatter, Nachland and Erickson, Thompson.

First game—		R.	H.	E.
Kansas City	0 0 0 0 0 0 2 1 0 0	3	12	0
Toledo	0 0 0 0 0 1 1 0 3	5	5	0

Batteries—Shores and Brenzel; Craghead, Bachman, Nekola and Healy.

Second game—		R.	H.	E.
Kansas City	0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	1	8	1
Toledo	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	0	5	1

Batteries—Blackwell and Gaston, Brenzel, Twogood and Reiber.

		R.	H.	E.
Milwaukee	1 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0	3	9	1
Columbus	4 0 1 1 0 0 0 0 *	6	9	0

Batteries—Polli and Young; Winford and Delancey.

		R.	H.	E.
Minneapolis	0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0	1	5	2
Indianapolis	0 1 1 0 3 0 0 2 *	7	14	0

Batteries—Vandenburg, Hilcher, Tauscher and Glenn; Logan and Riddle.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

		R.	H.	E.
Montreal	0 0 0 0 4 0 0 7 0	7	9	1
Newark	0 6 0 0 2 2 1 0 *	11	16	2

Batteries—Michaels, Ogden, McKeithan and Grabowski, Tate; Tamulis, Murphy and Ries.

First Games.

		R.	H.	E.
Buffalo	0 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 1	3	7	1
Jersey City	0 3 0 0 2 0 0 1 *	6	9	1

Batteries—Mjelstad, Brewer and Crouse, Slaalien and Reusa.

		R.	H.	E.
Rochester	0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	2	6	2
Albany	0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 1	3	8	0

Batteries—Blake and Hinkle; Prim and Padden.

		R.	H.	E.
Toronto	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0	2	6	0
Baltimore	3 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 *	5	3	1

Batteries—Birkofer and Heving; Smythe and Spring.

Second Games.

		R.	H.	E.
Rochester	0 1 0 0 3 0 0 0 —	4	4	2
Albany	8 0 0 3 2 0 0 * —	13	11	3

Batteries—McAfee and Hinkle; Sheely and Padden.

		R.	H.	E.
Buffalo	0 0 2 0 2 3 0 —	7	12	1
Jersey City	0 4 0 0 0 0 0 —	4	6	0

Batteries—Gould and Crouse; Meola, Cascarella and Emerson.

		R.	H.	E.
Toronto	0 0 0 0 0 2 2 —	4	7	2
Baltimore	0 0 0 4 0 0 1 —	5	8	1

Batteries—Frazier, Marrow and Heving; Ogden and Linton.

MID-ATLANTIC LEAGUE

		R.	H.	E.
Beckley	0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 3	4	10	0
Zanesville	0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0	1	4	1

Batteries—Roberts and Heath; Grimm and Aimond.

		R.	H.	E.
Johnstown	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	0	4	2
Dayton	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1	1	7	1

Batteries—Vitelli and Mackey; Balaski and Millies.

		R.	H.	E.
Wheeling	0 1 2 0 1 0 0 0 0	4	2	0
Springfield	0 0 2 0 3 0 1 0 *	6	9	2

Batteries—Samuels, Lake and Martell; Connelly, McDonald and Rowland.

		R.	H.	E.
Charleston	1 0 0 0 0 0 2 2 0	5	7	2
Huntington	0 2 2 1 2 0 2 1 *	11	15	1

Batteries—Martin and Mackey; Sakas and Rangnow.

NEW YORK-PA. LEAGUE

Reading	2—Wilkes-Barre	1
Reading	5—Wilkes-Barre	2
Elmira	6—York	1
Williamsport	6—Scranton	3
Binghamton	Rain	Harrisburg

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Nashville	4—Memphis	3
Little Rock	9—Chattanooga	3

Other games postponed—Wet grounds.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

Los Angeles	5—Oakland	1
Sacramento	10—San Francisco	9

Other games postponed—Rain.

TEXAS LEAGUE

Houston	4—Fort Worth	2
San Antonio	10—Oklahoma City	7
Galveston	3—Tulsa	2

WESTERN LEAGUE

Topeka	18—Muskogee	4
Des Moines	3—Joplin	0
Omaha	4—Springfield	1
Bartlesville	4—St. Joseph	1

Homer Leaders

(Associated Press.)

YESTERDAY'S HOMERS

Berger	Braves	1
Moore	Braves	1
Greenberg	Tigers	1

THE LEADERS

Foxx	Athletics	30
Ruth	Yankees	25
Berger	Braves	20
Gehrig	Yankees	19
Klein	Phillies	18

LEAGUE TOTALS

American	424
National	304
Total	728

STAR ENTERS SWIM

Lenore Kight, of Homestead national women's swimming champion, will compete in the Erie championship swim at Erie next Wednesday.

PHILLY ROWING STARS WIN

CHICAGO, Aug. 5.—(AP.)—Philadelphia's "Schuylkill Navy" rowed away with three of the five ty-first annual regatta of the National Association of Amateur Oarsmen on the choppy waters of Lake Michigan.

Tommy Clark, tiny but mighty sculler from the Undine Barge Club, started the Easterners off by winning his third national title in the 145-pound sculls, without difficulty. He stroked into the lead at the start and at the finish had a margin of four lengths over Bob Cummings, of the South End Rowing Club, of San Francisco. His time was 4 minutes 37 seconds.

He came back only a short while later to stroke the Undines to triumph in the 145-pound quadruple sculls over the Lincoln Park Boat Club, of Chicago, after a real struggle.

The other Philadelphia victory gave Al Vogt, of the Penn A. C., the right to meet Bill Miller, a teammate and the defending champion, for the single sculls title today. Vogt conquered Bob Richards, of Winnipeg, Manitoba, by two lengths in 5:28. Richards' entry arrived after the books were closed, but the officials permitted him to compete, since he had made a 1,000-mile journey to row.

A powerful boat load from the San Francisco South End Rowing Club, which included three members of the 1932 eight-oared Olympic champions, gave an impressive demonstration in the four-oared shell with coxswain. The far westerners rowed the three-quarters of a mile as though pursued by pirates, to distance the South Side Boat Club, of Quincy, Ill., in 4:49. Their margin was 10 good lengths.

Sandlot Results

CITY LEAGUE

Whitaker	6—Dormont	2
Books	8—Cochrans	3

GREATER PITTSBURGH LEAGUE

West End	12—Wilson	5
Frick Park	6—Ambassadors	0

OHIO VALLEY LEAGUE

Conway	9—Con. Cards	5
Baden	8—Bradford	2
Rochester	6—Unionville	2
South Heights	6—Freedom	2

INTERBORO LEAGUE

North Bradock	9—Carrs	0

PANHANDLE LEAGUE

Sturgeon	13—Bulger	8
Walker Mills	3—Cecil	2

N. B. F. TOURNEY

Swissvale	4—Fineview	1

W. PA. JUNIOR TOURNEY

*Falcons	9—Trafford	6
Cubs	6—Penn Cards	5
Oakdale	7—Forward Aces	0
Texas	6—Kay Community	5
St. Peters	6—South Greensburg	3
Bridgeville	6—Castonville	1
Oakland Cards	16—Turner Trojans	2
Stowe Athletics	24—Reichle	6
Bickman	13—Hanover Heights	0
Paddens	3—Banksville	3
SS. Peter & Paul	6—South Greensburg	4
Ambridge Isleys	15—W. Alq. Braves	8

*Fifteen innings.

INDEPENDENT

Immaculate	9—Stowe Cards	0
Verbovays	12—Ingomar	3
McGraths	6—Resurrection	5
St. Anns	11—Brighton	7
North Hessemer	2—Iroquois	1
Homestead Grays	9—Smiths	4

LEGION NINES RESUME TITLE PLAY TODAY

READING, Pa., Aug. 5.—Hoping for better fortune than attended their efforts yesterday, the South Hills junior American Legion baseball nine, of Dormont, Pa., today prepared to battle the Keystone Juniors, of Reading, in the second game of the scheduled three-game series for the state American Legion championship.

Yesterday, in the first game of the series, the Dormonters were trounced, 9 to 1, with Bobby Addis hurling a one-hit game. Not until the ninth inning did the South Hillmen score after Addis had been forced to retire from the mound with a blistered finger.

ERRORS COSTLY

Reading took advantage of seven boots to bunch their bingles in the first three frames and seventh inning to win the contest.

Jack Munhall, Pittsburgh center fielder, caught five drives that looked like sure hits.

South Hills' lone tally came in the ninth, when Davies was passed, made second on Sosh's attempt to nip him off first, went to third on a wild pitch and counted when McLain was tossed out by Bertsch. The score:

Reading.	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	So. Hills.	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
Sherker,r.	4	1	0	0	McMillen,3	4	0	2	3
Ritter,lf.	5	0	1	0	Scott,2	3	0	2	0
Bertsch,s.	4	1	2	7	Davies,lf	3	0	4	0
Reppert,2.	4	1	4	1	McClain,c	4	0	2	3
Hittner,1.	4	1	14	0	Munhall,m.	4	0	6	0
Hart,m.	3	1	2	0	Orr,s	3	1	2	1
Sosh,c.	4	1	2	1	Brubaker,r	3	0	3	0
Lillis,3.	3	1	1	7	Kostyal,1.	3	0	6	0
Addis,p.	3	0	1	0	Herman,p.	3	0	0	2
Simcik,p.	0	0	0	1					
Totals	34	7	27	17	Totals	30	1	27	9

Reading	2	1	1	0	0	0	5	0	0	—9
South Hills	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	—1

Errors—Bertsch, Reppert, Sosh, Lillis, McLain 2, Orr 2, Herman 2. Runs batted in—Berisch, Reppert, Ritter, Hittner, Hart 2, McLain. Stolen bases—Sherker, Bertsch, Reppert, Lillis, Orr. Sacrifices—Ritter, Lillis, Addis, Scott. Left on bases—South Hills 4, Reading 4. Base on balls—Off Addis 1, off Herman 3. Struck out—By Addis 2, by Herman 1. Hits—Off Addis 1 in 8 1-3 innings; off Simcik none in 2-3 inning. Wild pitch—Addis. Passed ball—McLain. Winning pitcher—Addis. Umpires—Faugh and Voorhees. Time—2 hours.

CLARKSBURG WINS

PARKERSBURG, W. Va., Aug. 5.—(AP.)—The American Legion junior baseball team from Clarksburg shut out the Parkersburg nine, 1 to 0, yesterday in the first of a scheduled three-game series for the state junior baseball championship.

Efforts to play off the second game were halted by darkness in the eighth inning with the score tied, 7-7.

'EKKIE' TO LUG 146 POUNDS

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y., Aug. 5.—(AP.)—C. V. Whitney's Equipoise, champion of the nation's handicap horses, will seek to boost his earnings past the $300,000 mark in the thirty-first running of the Saratoga handicap today.

The 5-year-old son of Pennant-Swinging will pack the crushing impost of 142 pounds for the mile and one-quarter journey and concede from 10 to 40 pounds to seven rivals.

A victory in the $2,500 added classic will boost his earnings over the $303,000 mark. He now has won $297,170.

Equipoise originally was handicapped at 139 pounds, but will have to carry an additional burden for his victory in the Wilson Mile on opening day here Thursday.

Nominated to oppose the Whitney star were two 3-year-olds, the Glen Riddle Farm's War Glory and the Brookmeade Stable's Caesar's Ghost; four 4-year-olds, Morton L. Schwartz' Gusto; the Wheatley Stable's Dark Secret; the Anall Stable's Larranaga and W. R. Coe's Osculator, and one 5-year-old, Mrs. F. Ambrose Clark's Neverfade.

Dark Secret and War Glory will carry 123 pounds; Gusto, 119; Larranaga, 116; Neverfade, 112; Osculator, 110, and Caesar's Ghost, 102.

The Calumet Farm's Hadagal ruled the favorite for the secondary feature, the United States Hotel Stakes for 2-year-olds. He was rated at 8 to 5, with the Greentree Stable entry of Black Buddy and First Minstrel held at 3 to 1, and the Sagamore Stable's Red Wagon, at 7 to 2.

The Haig Breaks Inverness Record

INVERNESS, Scotland, Aug. 5.—(AP.)—Reaching the farthest North of any barnstorming expedition of American professional golfers ever to invade the British Isles, Walter Hagen, veteran Ryder Cup captain, yesterday smashed the record for the Inverness course with a 32-32—64, while Denny Shute, new British Open champion, carded 35-35—70.

Hagen has left his flag flying high in the Highlands of Scotland's northernmost tip with three course records on his banner in three successive days.

Gilpin Defends Net Title Today

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 5.—(AP.)—Sam Gilpin, who has held the eastern states clay court tennis championship for three years, defends it today against Joe Case, retiring captain of the University of Pennsylvania team.

Gilpin won his semi-final match with Fred Roll, Penn's captain-elect, 6-2, 6-2, yesterday. Case defeated Lou Kruger, 6-3, 7-5.

Long's Sport Comment

(Continued From Page Nine)

roni, for a bout with Izzy Gastanaga on August 17, Eddie Mead, Cleveland boxing pilot, finds the Queensberry picture greatly changed since the days when he operated in the big city as manager of Joe Lynch, bantamweight champion.

When Lynch ruled the bantams, Jack Dempsey was heavyweight king, Mike McTigue headed the light-heavies, Harry Greb was on the middleweight throne, Mickey Walker bossed the welters, Benny Leonard wore the lightweight crown, Johnny Dundee led the feathers and Pancho Villa held the flyweight title. Compare that set with the present champions and see if the game hasn't lost a bit, here and there.

Ray Impellettiere

AMONG THE CHALLENGERS seeking a heavyweight championship shot at Primo Carnera is a battler of his own size and his own nationality. He is Ray Impellettiere, giant leather thrower of Newburgh, N. Y., who is only 22, but stands 6 feet 7 inches and weighs around 260 pounds. Impellettiere offers to prove his right to the match by fighting his way through the field of more prominent contenders, and has issued a challenge to Max Baer, Jack Sharkey and all the rest. Lou Parenti, California promoter, has offered Impellettiere a bonus of $10,000 for signing and is ready to give him an attractive percentage for 10 fights. Parenti wants Baer in particular for the towering New York stater, and thinks he can force Max into the match, as he says he has an unfulfilled contract with Schmeling's conqueror that carries over from last year. Parenti declares that if Baer tries to fight Schmeling in California, as has been proposed, he will take legal action to block the match. Impellettiere is said to be faster than Carnera and a better boxer on the attack. Ray's best fights were fought on the Coast, the most impressive being a knockout of Jose Santa.

DORMONT BOWS TO WHITAKER

CITY LEAGUE

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Whitaker	10	2	.833	Homewood	5	6	.455
Books	8	2	.800	Gillespies	3	9	.250
Dormont	7	5	.583	Cochrans	1	10	.091

It practically is all over but the shouting in the second half chase for the championship in the City League. Whitaker, which set a fast pace from the start of the second half campaign, last evening all but clinched the title by defeating Dormont, 6 to 2. Dormont won the first half championship, nosing out the defending champions, the Books.

Last evening the Books took second place by walloping the Ottie Cochrans, 8 to 3, and retained an outside chance of nosing out Whitaker.

Red Chenowith, pitching for the Mellon Stuart nine at Option, Pa., last evening, turned in a no-hit game as his team won, 2 to 1. Errors spoiled a no-hit, no-run victory.

BOXERS GIVEN EXAMINATION

NEW YORK, Aug. 5.—(AP.)—Ben Jeby, recognized here as middleweight champion, and Lou Brouillard, of Worcester, former welterweight king, went through a routine examination yesterday by doctors of the New York State Athletic Commission to determine their condition for a 15-round title bout here next Wednesday night.

Jeby and Brouillard reported to the same gymnasium, argued as to which should work out first, and wound up impressing the officials with their condition. Jeby weighed 162¾ pounds, Brouillard 164, four above the class limit he must reach by weighing-in time Wednesday.

Italians, Polish Divide Cup Duels

WARSAW, Aug. 5—(AP.)—Italy and Poland divided the first two singles matches of their 1934 Davis Cup tennis elimination series yesterday.

OAKMONT GIRL IS VICTOR AT FIELD CLUB

By TOM BIRKS

Three strokes better than her nearest competitor and the only player of a large and imposing field able to crack 90, Betty Abernathy, of the Oakmont Country Club, one of the longest hitters among Western Pennsylvania's feminine contingent, captured top honors in yesterday's one-day Women's Golf Association tourney at the Pittsburgh Field Club.

Miss Abernathy was out in 38 and back in 39 for an aggregate 87. Trailing in second position came Barbara Warmcastle, home club star and No. 1 player on the Vassar College team, who had a 90. Mary Kuhn, another Field Club star, had a 91 for third place.

Miss Abernathy also took the low net honors in the first division, her handicap of five giving her a net 82. Mrs. Arch Irvin was second with a 96-13—83.

Katherine McCloskey, of Longue Vue, and Mrs. T. H. Thorn, of Wildwood, and Mrs. William McCrady, of Edgewood, tied for third honors, each having a net 84.

The low net award in the second flight went to Mrs. A. R. Budd, of Oakmont, with a 99-20—79. T. R. Hambleton, also of Oakmont, took a 102-20—82. Mrs. R. F. Phillips, of South Hills, had a low gross of 102.

In the third division, Mrs. Sam Dreyfuss, of Westmoreland, scored a low net 82. Other first division scores follow:

Mrs. H. W. Christie, Butler, 95-7—88; Lindsay Boyd, Montour Heights, 102-13—89; Mrs. J. Raymond Price, 95-8—87; Mrs. F. M. Sloan, Edgewood, 99-11—88; Mrs. Chester Lehman, Westmoreland, 99-10—89, and Mrs. Carl Van der Voort, Shannopin, 100-13—87.

The Western Pennsylvania Caddie Masters' and Assistant Professional Golfers' Association will hold its semi-monthly one-day tournament at Uniontown Country Club Monday.

Tom Underwood won the championship of the Latrobe Country Club yesterday when he defeated his father, F. T. Underwood, 3 and 2, in the final match.

SOX DROP LEGGETT

BOSTON, Aug. 5.—(AP.)—The Boston Red Sox management has announced the sending of Louis Leggett, a catcher, to Buffalo on option. Leggett was taken up from the International League several weeks ago when Rick Ferrell, the Sox' first-string catcher, became ill.

SAMPLE OF MOVIE TRAILER ANNOUNCEMENTS

GIANTS EQUAL RECORD

NEW YORKERS CRUSH PHILS BY 18 TO 1

Associated Press.

The New York Giants, who were holding the National League lead on pitching alone, suddenly have blossomed out as a team of hitters just when a bit of extra punch may come in very handy to help them down the home stretch.

They set up a season's scoring record in their current series with the Phillies on Wednesday, and just to prove it wasn't a "fluke," they duplicated Wednesday's 18 to 1 score yesterday.

PILE UP 23 HITS

The Giants piled up 23 hits, most of them off the veteran right-hander Charles Flint Rehm, to make their totals for three games 58 hits and 42 runs. They piled up a 7-1 lead in seven innings, then scored nine runs in the eighth when Rhem mixed passes with seven hits.

Every Giant except Lefty Clark, the starting pitcher who was relieved by Carl Hubbell in the seventh, had a hand in the hitting and Joe Moore, Mel Ott and Frank O'Doul cracked out four blows each.

The Giants failed to gain on the second-place Pittsburgh Pirates, who again found the trick of winning games in the ninth and defeated the St. Louis Cardinals, 5 to 4.

After three Cardinal errors in the seventh had kept the Bucs in the running and spoiled Burleigh Grimes' first mound appearance since he returned to the Cards, Pittsburgh put over the winning run in the ninth when Lloyd Waner singled, advanced on a passed ball and scored on Pie Traynor's hit.

BRAVES WIN PAIR

The fifth-place Boston Braves cut the Cardinals' margin to two games by taking a doubleheader from the Brooklyn Dodgers, 4 to 1 and 3 to 0, behind fine pitching by Ben Cantwell and Bob Smith. Between them they gave only 11 hits and Smith, making his first start since he was bought from Cincinnati, pitched a four-hit shutout. Wally Berger contributed his twentieth homer to the second victory.

In the only American League game, the Detroit Tigers went into fifth place, passing Chicago as they downed the White Sox, 3 to 2, in 11 innings. Vic Sorrell allowed the Hose only six hits and Hank Greenberg drove in all the Tiger runs with a homer and a single.

OUIMET'S GOLF

By FRANCIS OUIMET

Former United States Amateur and Open Champion.

Everyone who owns a set of clubs is intent upon one thing, and that is to hit his ball as perfectly as possible and get it into the cup in as few strokes as he can. If for any reason he does not make an effort to do this, then there is something wrong with his point of view toward the game.

Francis Ouimet

Even the champions have their bad days, and while they may occur infrequently, nevertheless they happen often enough so that they realize nothing can be taken for granted. The great players are great because they never quit trying. The fact that their ball might have rolled into a hopeless lie is not the signal for them to throw up their hands. No, indeed. It is rather a signal to try all the harder.

One time I was playing with Walter Hagen in a medal round when the great professional was not hitting the ball as well as he normally does. Hole after hole he got himself into plenty of trouble, but in most cases he extricated himself and holed out in the par figure. Once he missed three shots on a simple par 4 hole and then, by dropping a 30-foot putt, he equaled par. Walking to the next tee a friend who had witnessed Hagen's performance, said:

"Walter, you were mighty lucky to get your 4 there."

Hagen answered:

"That is correct. I was lucky, but that 4 will look just as well on the card as though I played it perfectly."

There was no further comment.

KEEP ON TRYING

I wonder how many average players there are who would miss three successive shots and then have the courage and determination to keep on trying. That is the test.

Not long ago I played a game with three friends. We divided sides as evenly as possible and set out to beat one another, that is my partner and I against the other two in a best and worst ball affair. Such a contest is far superior to an out-and-out best ball match, because each player must do his best at all times. If he cannot win the better ball for his team then he must bear in mind that to do full justice to his partner he must try to beat the worst ball of one of his opponents. It is an interesting game.

On one hole in particular my partner and myself played two very poor shots and missed the green to a one-shot hole. Our opponents were nicely on and appeared in fine position to win the two points. As we walked in the general direction of our balls, I was surprised when my partner, an inexperienced player, said:

"Let's work hard, we might fool them yet."

I was thinking the very same thing. From a good lie I chipped on near the hole and assured myself of a 3. My partner half hit his shot and his ball rolled to the back edge of the green. Determination was written all over his face as he took his stance. There was no thought whatsoever of giving up. He studied the roll carefully, hit the putt firmly and it rolled beautifully into the cup, also for a 3. I was interested to see the expression on the faces of our opponents as they lined up their putts.

The first man to play overputted eight feet. The other was six feet short. They both missed. Instead of losing two points we actually won the two.

STAR PLAYERS ALERT

That same thing happens in almost every golf match that is played. The ranking players always are on the alert for such things, and therefore they are not overwhelmed when they take place. But more than that, the really great golfers never concede a hole until it is lost beyond redemption. I think it was last year in the P. G. A. championship, that Al Watrous, a great golfer, was 9 up with 13 to play against Bobby Cruickshank. The latter had a four-foot putt over curving ground for a halve. Four foot putts at best are not easy to make and they are extremely difficult where a "borrow" must be taken.

In a spirit of generosity Watrous knocked Cruickshank's ball away, a gesture of concession and a willingness upon his part to accept a halve. Then things began to happen in a lightning manner. Hole by hole Cruickshank chopped away at Watrous' huge lead, finally squared the match, and eventually won. That could happen to anybody, but not very often where two fine golfers come together. It is just as well to make your opponent hole everything, because queer things can happen in golf.

I am sure Watrous learned a lasting lesson in this match—that being to take nothing for granted, and play out the string, good or bad. The champions always are on the alert, either to salvage a poor situation by care and determination, or to be very careful that an opponent is not allowed to slide in and win a hole that seemed lost.

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SHIELDS MEETS PARKER IN TITLE DUEL

SOUTHAMPTON, N. Y., Aug. 5.—(AP.)—Frank Shields' drive toward his third title in as many weeks brought him up against tennis' latest "boy wonder," Frankie Parker, in the final round of the Meadow Club's forty-third invitation tournament today.

A tennis "veteran" at 22, Shields ruled the favorite over the 17-year-old holder of the national clay courts crown, but a closely fought final was in prospect.

While Shields was trouncing Bryan M. Grant, of Atlanta in the semi-finals yesterday, 6-0, 6-3, 6-2, Parker was subduing the defending champion and top-seeded player, Sidney B. Wood, of New York, also in straight sets, 6-4, 6-4, 6-4.

Hailed as the "American LaCoste," Parker's machine-like game mowed down Wood in short order despite the fact that the champion was playing well. The youngster's backhand was superb and he never once deviated from a carefully planned campaign of attack.

Shields was just as impressive as he almost literally blew Grant off the courts with sheer speed and power.

The doubles final, also to be played today found Wood and George M. Lott, of Chicago, matched against Parker and Shields with the former combination favored.

YANK WOMEN NETTERS WIN

(Continued from Page Nine.)

Palfrey and Miss Jacobs teamed up to chalk up the third American victory of the day, a 6-4, 6-2 conquest of Miss Round and Mary Heeley in doubles. That came, really, as an even more stunning surprise, for America previously had won only one of the last 10 doubles matches in Wightman Cup play.

The schedule for the final day called for three singles and one doubles match, but the pairings were in doubt pending definite decision as to whether or not Mrs. Moody and Alice Marble, of Sacramento, would be in condition to play. Miss Marble has been ill ever since she played 108 games in a single day with the temperature around 100 degrees during the East Hampton tournament.

World's Most Famous Model

NOW POSES in DIME MUSEUM

Dolores, who won fame as an artists' model

Poverty Forces Renowned Beauty to Display Herself in a Barrel to Keep from Starvation

NOT so long ago Dolores was the most famous model of modern times. Every great artist and sculptor craved to paint her face on canvas or to immortalize her body in stone.

But Dolores is no longer welcome in the studios. Her figure now has the contour of maturity. And instead of being showered with gifts of jewels and furs, as she used to be, Dolores now has insults thrown at her.

The renowned artists' model, abandoned by all who once admired her, is now posing in a dime museum. It's the only way to keep from starvation, Dolores explains in an article she has written about her pitiful degradation. It appears next Sunday in *The American Weekly*. Don't miss it!

IT'S ONLY ONE of the MANY FEATURES

Next Sunday

in

THE AMERICAN WEEKLY

Greatest Circulation in the World

—America's most interesting Weekly Magazine—
Distributed every Sunday with the

SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

Additional Unusual Features in the

AMERICAN WEEKLY MAGAZINE

Next Sunday

Startling the Traffic Cop
Curious Inventions for Street Use.

Art Models Become Obsolete as Models and Wives Read the Amusing Experiences of a Noted Illustrator.

The Dead Brought Back to Life. Astonishing Method Discovered to Revive the Life-Spark in Men and Women.

How An Unsuspecting Wife Was Shadowed. Her Bedroom Walls Drilled Full of Holes. Dictographs Installed and Her Every Movement Revealed to Detectives.

Bearded Lady Seven Times a Bride. Read the Remarkable Story of "Captain" Perry, ex-Side-Show Freak

PIRATES MEET BRUINS TODAY

(Continued from Page Nine.)

Cardinals. Lindstrom batted for Larry in the seventh and Meine took up the slab task. Bill Walker was charged with the defeat.

The game was tied at one all in the seventh when the Cards solved French for three runs. Suhr opened the home half with a hit and Grimes walked Piet. Finney hit an easy grounder to Frisch, but with a double play in sight, Durocher missed second base and the sacks were loaded. The Redbirds disputed the missed-base decision. Grimes struck out Lindstrom in the emergency but Frisch and Durocher added two more errors and Grimes uncorked a wild pitch to tie the score. Grimes was truly in a shutout stride, but to no purpose.

Lloyd Waner opened the ninth with a single and he hustled to third on a passed ball. He eventually scored on Traynor's single.

Traynor and Grimes were close to blows in the second after Traynor had been tagged out at the plate. Grimes hinted that the Buc captain had jumped into Jimmy with undue force and Traynor rushed at the pitcher. Umpire McGrew stepped between the pair.

SMITH FACES CUBS

CHICAGO, Aug. 5.—The Pittsburgh Pirates and Cubs were all set this afternoon to open a two-game series. The second-place Pittsburghers reached the city this morning, Manager Gibson announcing Righthander Hal Smith as his mound assignment for the opening game. Pilot Grimm expects to counter with Lonnie Warneke, his youthful ace.

The Pirates will return to Pittsburgh after the finish of tomorrow's game. Monday is an open date, as are Tuesday and Wednesdays, but the Bucs will play in Wheeling, W. Va., and New Castle, Pa., on the two last named days.

Irish Bike Racer Wins Short Hop

BROCKVILLE, Ont., Aug. 5.—(AP.)—Tom Flynn, of Ireland, won the fifth lap of the transcontinental bicycle marathon yesterday.

Flynn pedalled the 62-mile lap between Cornwall and Brockville in three hours nine minutes to lead Joseph LaPorte, of Montreal, and Cyril Pratt, of Belgium, across the finish line. Pierre Gachon, of Montreal, again finished among the leaders and maintained his 30-second lead over the field in total elapsed time.

MUSHBALL SCORES

Joe Millers	9	Mutual	6
Crissman	10	Devlins	2
Doc Statte	1	Winstel	0
Wallace	8	Mellons	3
Sixth Ward	10	Eagleys	4
P. J. O'Malleys	16	Buckeyes	5
Four Deuces	3	Patties	2
Oakland Eagles	1	Marks	1
Oakland Eagles	3	H. J. Webers	1
Finnegan	8	Freedel	3

BASEBALL COMEDY

—By NICK ALTROCK—

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5.—I said to Griff today:

"Could I have 10 bucks in advance?"

Nick Altrock

Griff said:

"In advance of what?"

I said:

"In advance of the next guy who touches you."

Griff said:

"You already have drawn your full salary for 1933."

I said:

"You can apply the 10 smackers to 1934."

Griff said:

"I don't like to be making loans that far in the future."

I said:

"That's O. K. Give me the 10 and you can take it out of last year's pay."

Griff said:

"Ten dollars is a lot of money."

I said,

"Six bucks is a lot of money these days."

Griff said:

"Let's compromise on two."

I said:

"O. K., let's have the deuce-spot."

Griff said:

"I'll match you—one dollar or nothing."

So that's why I haven't eaten Thursday morning's breakfast yet.

(Copyright, 1933, Christy Walsh Synd.)

Fight Results

At Camden, N. J.—Johnny Lucas defeated Tommy Bashura, 10 rounds.

At Long Branch, N. J.—Ray Meyers defeated Frankie (Kid) Covelli, 10 rounds.

At West New York, N. J.—Joe Ghnouly defeated Carmen Roman, 10 rounds.

At Bismarck, N. D.—Ted Campagna defeated Tuffy Masseth, 6 rounds.

At Beaumont, Tex.—Snooks Campbell defeated Jackie Grure, 10 rounds; Joe Dundee defeated Romeo LeMon, 10 rounds.

At Hollywood—Jo Telken and Billy McLeod drew, 10 rounds.

At Belleville, Kan.—Eddie Owens and Henry Falegano drew, 10 rounds; Jackie Daniels and Tommy Sevelos drew, 8 rounds; Tommy Collins defeated Bill Belford, 4 rounds.

At Fort Worth, Tex.—Wilson Dunn won by technical knockout over Tommy White, 12 rounds; J. D. Kitchens defeated Johnny Chocan, 6 rounds; Danny Griffin defeated Nick Santos, 6 rounds.

At Honolulu—Speedy Dado defeated Tommy Yasui, 10 rounds; Augie Curtis defeated Al Pasmore, 8 rounds.

At New York—Arthur Huttick defeated Tommy De Stefano, 8 rounds.

WRESTLER ILL

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Aug. 5.—(AP.)—Gus Steinburg, 30-year-old light-heavyweight wrestler of Woukon, Ia., is in a critical condition from blood poisoning. Steinburg wrestled Stanley Buersch, Australian, here Monday night, during which a small pimple on his face was bruised. He was taken to a hospital yesterday for treatment and then returned to his hotel room. His condition became worse and he again was removed to a hospital, where physicians pronounced his ailment blood poisoning.

LOCAL POLOISTS FACE TEST

Pittsburgh's only intersectional polo match of the current season is carded for 3:30 this afternoon at Fox Chapel between the Iroquois Polo Club, of Lexington, Ky., and the Pittsburgh Polo Club.

The visiting team boasts one of the strongest quartets in this part of the country and comes here fresh from two invitation matches with the Oak Brook four at the World's Fair in Chicago. A string of 20 horses arrived here Thursday and have been quartered and rested at the stables of the local club.

Ed Spears, visiting No. 1 rider, is an excellent man to ride out in front and should give today's crowd many thrills. Paul Mazuzan will ride a similar position for the locals.

Ed Madden, leading Kentucky polo spirit, in charge of the Iroquois, captains the visitors. The Pittsburgh team is lead into action by David I. McCahill, Jr., former Shady Side Academy star, who will enter Brown University this fall. Both teams are rated equal by the United States Polo Association, with the result that they will start from scratch today. The lineups:

Pittsburgh.		Iroquois.
Mazuzan	No. 1	Spears
McCahill, Jr.	No. 2	Madden (C)
Adams	No. 3	McDowell
Vang	No. 4	Jones

Alternates—Pittsburgh, Arthur Aaron; Iroquois, Bobby Young. Referee—George K. Nixon, North Shore Polo Club, Chicago.

California, Texas Netters in Finals

DELAFIELD, Wis. Aug. 5.—(AP.)—Tennis as played in California will be given a test today by two Texas youths in the finals of the Western junior and boys' tennis tournament.

Red-haired Donald Budge, of Oakland, Cal., top seeded in the junior division, will be opposed by Russell Ball, of El Paso, Tex. Robert Harman, of Berkeley, Cal., will meet Roy Velinder, of San Antonio, Tex., in the boys' final.

Budge entered the finals by defeating William Seward of Berkeley Hills, Cal., 6-3, 1-6, 6-1, in the semi-finals. Ball won by default from John Shostrom, of Chicago, in the semi-final round.

Major League Run Scoring For Week

NATIONAL LEAGUE

CLUBS.	S.	M.	T.	W.	T.	F.	S.	Total
PITTSBURGH	13	..	9	3	1	5	..	31
Cincinnati	10	..	1	6	1	..	..	18
Philadelphia	3	..	..	14	..	1	..	18
Brooklyn	5	..	..	8	0	1	..	10
Boston	5	..	3	9	3	7	..	27
New York	3	..	3	9	3	18	..	46
St. Louis	14	..	3	4	4	4	..	29
Chicago	7	..	3	10	2	..	..	22

AMERICAN LEAGUE

CLUBS.	S.	M.	T.	W.	T.	F.	S.	Total
New York	7	13	..	3	0	..	..	23
Washington	2	9	..	2	8	..	..	21
Boston	8	..	..	1	4	..	..	13
Philadelphia	3	..	..	16	7	..	..	26
Detroit	6	..	..	4	..	3	..	13
Cleveland	1	8	2	16	7	..	..	34
Chicago	23	..	..	6	..	2	..	31
St. Louis	2	12	5	8	2	..	..	29

LONG SHOT COPS IN CIRCUIT

SALEM, N. H., Aug. 5.—(AP.)—Pierce Chappelle, crack driving product of the Maine half-mile tracks, who has turned in several surprising victories during the current Grand Circuit meet at Rockingham Park, yesterday dropped in his outstanding long-shot.

He drove Rhineworthy, brown mare owned by Charles Murray, of Bangor, Me., to two wins and a place in the trotting event for non-winners of $500 this season. The victories were registered over the mile route and he was nosed out by Noon, with W. Hodson driving, in the final heat, a six furlong dash.

Rhineworthy's $2 winning parimutuel tickets were redeemed at $53.50 and $11.00 and her place price in the dash was $8.40, which made her the best wagering bargain of the ninth program of its 16-day stay here, the longest meeting of the season.

Dr. Hugh Parshall drove Mac Hanover, the brown gelding owned by D. E. Frey, of York, Pa., first under the wire twice in the 2:15 class trot. Earl Pitman drove Calumet Anne to victory in the second heat, after placing last in the 10-horse field in the opening start.

11-Year-Old Girl Sets Swim Mark

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 5.—(AP.)—Cleo Smiley, 11-year-old San Diego grammar school girl, was a record-breaker yesterday at the opening the annual Southern Pacific A. A. U. outdoor swimming and diving championship meet at Olympic Stadium.

Cleo traveled the 220-yard breast stroke route in 3 minutes 34.9 seconds, to eclipse the old S. P. A. A. U. record of 3 minutes 41 seconds, established in 1928 by Genevieve Scully.

Major Leaders

Associated Press.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Batting—Klein, Phillies, .386; Davis, Phillies, .353.
Runs—Martin, Cardinals, 81; P. Waner, Pirates, 70.
Runs batted in—Klein, Phillies, 92; Vaughan, Pirates, 72.
Hits—Klein, Phillies, 152; Fullis, Phillies, 145.
Doubles—Klein, Phillies, 34; P. Waner, Pirates, 31.
Triples—Vaughan, Pirates, 16; P. Waner, Pirates; F. Herman, Cubs, and Martin, Cardinals, 10.
Home runs—Berger, Braves, 20; Klein, Phillies, 18.
Stolen bases—Martin, Cardinals, 15; Frisch, Cardinals, 13.
Pitching—Tinning, Cubs, 8-2; Hubbell, Giants, 16-7.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Batting—Simmons, White Sox, .359; Foxx, Athletics, .358.
Runs—Gehrig, Yankees, 88; Foxx, Athletics, 86.
Runs batted in—Simmons, White Sox, and Foxx, Athletics, 96.
Hits—Simmons, White Sox, 150; Manush, Senators, 145.
Doubles—Burns, Browns, 33; Cronin, Senators, 29.
Triples—Combs, Yankees, and Reynolds, Browns, 12.
Home runs—Foxx, Athletics, 30; Ruth, Yankees, 25.
Stolen bases—Walker, Tigers, and Chapman, Yankees, 18.
Pitching—Van Atta, Yankees, 9-3; Grove, Athletics, 16-6, and Russell, Senators 8-3.

The open road

SUPPOSE you came suddenly upon two roads. One straight, well-trodden . . . the other thin and twisting off into undergrowth. If you didn't want to arrive at any place in particular, you might choose the latter. But not otherwise.

Before you, as buyer, run two roads. One is the road of knowledge of an advertised product. Thousands use it. There's no mystery about it, no doubting, nothing hidden. It leads the way definitely to a fountain pen, a floor wax, a tooth paste that will give you satisfaction. When you use an advertisement, you use an open road.

When you don't use advertisements, you go the doubtful road. You have only hazy knowledge of the product ahead. No trademark or name to depend upon guides you. The result may or may not be worth the effort. You don't know.

Read the advertisements. Anything widely advertised—breakfast food, hammer, hair tonic—has proved itself good by advertising.

Advertisements put you on the open road to satisfaction

SALES UPTURN LIFTS AUTO TRADE HOPE

By MERRYLE S. RUKEYSER
Universal Service.

NEW YORK, Aug. 5.—Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., president of the General Motors Corporation, in a message to this column, expressed elation over the recent improvement in automobile sales at retail and indicated qualified hope for the future.

Mr. Rukeyser

Queried as to sales expectations, Sloan declared that categorical forecasts are especially difficult at this juncture. He said:

"We are very grateful, of course, for the really remarkable improvement, within the last two or three months, in the retail sales of automobiles, to which I might add the general improvement in industrial activity as well. The former, of course, is a part of the latter."

BACKS GOVERNMENT

In regard to the new partnership between government and industry, Sloan stated:

"I feel that industry and the public at large should support the efforts of the administration in trying to stimulate business activity and hence reduce unemployment because, as they will say, we cannot have good times with so many millions of unemployed.

"I am trying to do what I can in the direction of supporting the efforts of the administration in working out their problems. Looking at the situation from a purely economic standpoint, I feel that it is impossible for any one to determine what the future conditions are likely to be. Normally, some sort of a trend might be indicated by a study of the picture, but today, in my judgment, it is impossible. It is to be hoped that the improvement indicates that a firm foundation has been created for a sound recovery, but it cannot be denied that there has been injected into the picture a certain amount of artificial stimulation. It is impossible to separate one from the other. I am convinced that the future, and the future only, can tell the story."

STOCK REFORMS

The larger meaning of the new series of New York Stock Exchange reforms is that it represents an effort on the part of some of the leaders to adjust the speculative machinery to the new national conception of planned economics and stable business.

In the past, while the country was in the developmental stage, it was felt that more or less erratic speculation was an inevitable accompanying factor.

The insistence on a larger margin for small accounts—50 per cent of the debit balance instead of 30 per cent on larger accounts—was a concession to the viewpoint that the person of small means cannot afford to speculate. Some would eliminate margin trading entirely for the small person.

(Copyright, 1933, Universal Service, Inc.)

PETROLEUM PRICES

Pennsylvania (Natl Transit Lines)	$2.00
Pennsylvania (S. W. Penn Pipe Lines)	1.67
Pennsylvania (Eureka Pipe Lines)	1.62
Pennsylvania (Buckeye Lines)	1.47
Ragland grade oil	.55
Western Kentucky	.72
Corning	.85
Lima	.85
Princeton	.77
Illinois	.77

Make This at Home

Ready for School?

Pattern 1526

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph 15c Practical Pattern

New in the realm of Junior fashions is this adorable model created for young girls who want something different for school wear. There a bib-like yoke trimmed with snappy buttons, shoulder capes, puffed sleeves with a novel cuff, and pleats to lend animation to the skirt. Ideal for cotton prints or sheeer wools. The sleeves may be omitted.

Pattern 1526 may be ordered only in sizes 8, 10, 12, 14 and 16. Size 12 requires 3⅛ yards 39 inch fabric. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included.

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PITTSBURGH SUN-TELEGRAPH PATTERN DEPARTMENT,
243 West 17th St.,
New York City.

BUSINESS

National Steel Profits Establish Record For Industry

—By GEORGE H. SNYDER—

NATIONAL STEEL Corporation showed the outstanding results of the industry in its report for the second quarter of the year. Net profit was $1,532,466. This was equivalent to 71 cents a share on 2,156,832 shares of capital stock outstanding.

The company was the only major steel producer to go through the depression without showing losses. Net profit in the first quarter of this year amounted to $280,844, or 13 cents a share. In the second quarter of 1932, the net profit was $560,999, or 26 cents a share.

Earnings for the three months ended June 30 of this year exceeded earnings for the entire first six months of 1932, which amounted to $1,153,799, or 53 cents a share. In the first half of this year net profit was $1,813,311, or 84 cents a share.

* * *

Dividends Covered By Wide Margin

CURRENT EARNINGS are covering dividend requirements by a wide margain. Directors recently increased the quarterly dividend payments from 12½ cents to 25 cents a share. This reflected the sharp upturn in earnings for the quarter just reported.

Officials recently declared that the company is in the best net current asset position in its history. Full 1933 sinking fund requirements on the first collateral 5 per cent bonds have been met and the required amount of bonds has been retired. Interest requirements on the bonds were covered 4.6 times in the second quarter and 3.1 times in the first half of the year. Reflecting the company's improved earnings the bonds have advanced from a low of 69 early in March to a current price of about 95. Allowing for the retirement of $1,000,000 of bonds through the sinking fund this year, the total amount now outstanding is about $38,000,000.

* * *

Automobile Buying Helped Earnings

THE SPURT IN automobile production was an important contributing factor to the gain in the company's earnings. The company is the only major steel producer with a plant in the Detroit district. Naturally this places it in an advantageous position in competing for automobile business.

The fact that National has a large volume of tin plate producing capacity was a stabilizing factor during the depression, since there was a relatively small decline in demand for this product and prices showed greater stability than for other types of steel.

New York Central Expands Payroll

NEW YORK, Aug 5.—(AP.)—F. E. Williamson, president of the New York Central Lines, today announced that, in accordance with President Roosevelt's campaign to increase employment, the railroad system had added 19,341 workers to its rolls, an increase of about 21 per cent.

Veterans to Pick Unity Delegates

A meeting to elect delegates to a Veterans' Unity Conference will be held by the Veterans' National Rank and File Committee at Walton Hall, 220 Stanwix street, tomorrow at 2 p. m.

American Legion posts, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Disabled American Veterans' chapters and other organizations are invited to attend.

COAL STRIKES FOG STEEL MARKET

By B. E. V. LUTY

The coal strikes promptly cast a damper on the steel market, accentuating the slackening that was inevitable by reason of the price situation. In some lines buyers had until June 30 and in other lines until July 31 to place specifications or shipping orders taking advantage of former prices or concessions. Afterwards buying would naturally be much lighter and on account of the difference in dates the sum total of buying has decreased gradually. There is not much buying thus far at advanced prices, but there is some and probably as much as sellers expected. Furthermore, there are two lines not thus affected, tinplate, in which no advance has been made, and standard pipe, which was advanced July 1 but in which there had been no anticipatory buying.

Both sellers and buyers of steel were shocked by the suddenness and completeness of the coal strikes. Sellers felt that the hazards of forward commitments were greatly increased and became somewhat reluctant to sell at prices which previously had been considered high enough for the time being. Buyers were perturbed, feeling that general industrial activity was menaced and manufacturing consumers became less willing to sell their products ahead, whereby they would have less occasion to buy steel to cover.

OUTPUT DOWN 1%

Production of steel ingots this week was not over 58 per cent of capacity, representing at least one point drop from the two weeks preceding, when production had leveled off after its phenomenal rise. The general situation, having regard to a tonnage of shipping orders at old prices still to be completed, the stocks of steel and manufactures of steel that have accumulated in anticipation of higher prices and manufacturing costs and the time of year, presaged a decline in steel production and shipments, of uncertain extent.

The coal strikes were seen certain to cause a special or greater decrease in steel production if prolonged for even a week or two. The steel industry depends largely upon by-product coking coal from the Connellsville region and adjacent fields and has only limited stocks of coal and coke. The disposition would be to conserve the stocks for making steel absolutely required, filling of orders not pressing being postponed.

No changes of any consequence in the rate of actual consumption of steel have been observed lately in any direction. For two months past an early decrease in automobile production has been thought probable, but even now there is no definite sign of a decrease, and some estimates place the recent rate above that early in July. Automobile and parts makers are, however, refraining from buying ahead and are requiring very prompt shipment against orders they place.

RAILROADS NOT BUYING

Building and the railroads are still taking almost no steel. As to repair of rolling stock, locomotive boiler tubes are a good index, and demand for them is insignificant.

Electric refrigerator makers usually taper off in production by July 1, but are still running well. The farm implement industry, in its off season, is taking a little steel and as much as when it should have been showing seasonal activity.

Very little repair or replacement work is being done by way of getting facilities ready for heavier operations. Extreme conservatism continues in this respect, cash resources being husbanded. Virtually nothing has been done, so far, in making up for arrearages in maintenance that have been accumulating for two years or thereabouts. While the bulge in steel production has been remarkable, only about 2,000,000 tons more of ingots have been made than if the average rate of production in May had continued, and that is equal to production in only 14 working days at the average rate of production in the seven-year active period through 1929.

STOCK MARKET ON HOLIDAY

NEW YORK, Aug. 5.—(AP.)—The stock market shed a few modest tears on its own account yesterday before the gas bombs sent brokers pouring out with swollen and streaming eyes.

But the market's grief was of limited character compared with the physical discomfort of floor members and employes. Price declines in the short session, so abruptly ended soon after noon by the ruthless gas, ranged from fractions to around 2 points.

The ticker had clicked off a volume of only 540,000 shares before the forced evacuation of the floor. A decline of 1.8 points was registered by the Composite Standard Statistics-Associated average for 90 selected issues.

In accord with a previous ruling of the governing committee, the stock exchange was closed today.

DIVIDEND NEWS

DIVIDENDS UNCHANGED

	Payable	Record
Standard Oil Indiana	25c q.	Sept 15—Aug 15

U. S. Treasury.

August 3

Internal revenue	$ 10,249,392.41
Custom receipts	2,805,116.31
Balance	809,001,283.31

Money Market.

LONDON, Aug. 5.—Bar gold, 124s 9d. Money, ½ per cent. Discount rates: Short bills, ⅝; three-month bills, ⅝ to ½ per cent. Bar silver quiet, unchanged at 17⅜d.

Steel Prices.

NEW YORK, Aug. 5.—Steel prices unchanged.

Metal Market.

NEW YORK, Aug. 5.—Metals nominally unchanged.

CORPORATE EARNINGS

United States Rubber Company for the six months ended June 30 had a loss from operations of $224,204. After charging off $5,195,100 for depreciation the net deficit for the period was $5,419,304. For the corresponding period last year the company reported a deficit after depreciation of $2,761,345. Net sales for the first half this year totaled $36,494,680, contrasted with $42,432,104 for the like 1932 period. These figures were exclusive of the net sales of Samson Tire and Rubber Corporation and Gillette Rubber Company, subsidiaries.

Radio Corporation of America announced its net income with that of subsidiary companies for the first half of the year was $804,318.10, compared with $3,598,508.10 during the same period in 1932. Net income over the second quarter of 1933 was $247,571.30. Gross income for the first half of this year totaled $27,519,438.27 against $36,542,163.13 in the same period last year. The total gross income for the second quarter was $14,297,385. Surplus at the end of the second quarter was $8,583,972 compared with $11,204,175 at this time last year.

Grigsby-Grunow Company reported a net loss of $755,011 for the three months ended June 17. The quarterly loss brought the company's deficit for the 24-week period ended June 7 to $1,455,190. Comparable figures for last year are not available because of a change in the company's fiscal year. A deficit of $2,236,277 was incurred in the year ended last December 31.

SELLING HITS COTTON PRICES

NEW YORK, Aug. 5.—Cotton futures opened barely steady, 6 to 12 lower under week-end liquidation and on favorable crop news. October 10.20; December 10.42; January 10.51; March 10.62; May 10.80; July 10.98.

A little more hedge selling was also reported, while there was some selling here through houses with Liverpool connections with December easing off to 10.40 right after the opening and with active months generally showing net losses of 9 to 12 points.

Offerings were taken by covering combined with so... trade and commission house buying at the decline, however, and the market at the end of the first half hour was fairly steady with prices showing rallies of 4 or 5 points from the lowest.

GRAINS JUMP AFTER DROP

CHICAGO, Aug. 5.—(AP.)—Grains quickly advanced today after downturns at the start.

Trade leaders asserted that, contrary to general belief, the wheat market was not a liquidating one and had no large lines to liquidate. Notice was also taken of higher temperatures in Canada and of lessened domestic primary receipts.

Opening unchanged to ½ cent down, wheat later sagged all around and then scored gains. Corn started unchanged to ⅝ cent off and later went upgrade.

	Open Today.	Close Yesterday.	Close Year Ago.
Wheat.			
September	97⅞	97¾	54⅛
December	1.00½	1.01	57⅞
May	1.03	1.05⅛	62¼
Corn.			
September	54½	54½	32½
December	58½	58½	33½
May	63⅞	64	37⅜
Oats.			
September	39⅜	39⅜	18⅛
December	42⅜	42⅜	20½
May	45⅞	45⅞	23
Rye.			
September	....	72½	33⅜
December	....	77½	36⅞
May	....	82½	....
Bar.			
September	....	53⅜	....
December	....	58⅝	....
May	....	63⅜	....
Lard.			
September	6.20	6.22	5.07
October	6.60	6.40	5.05
December	....	6.65	....
Bellies.			
September	....	6.60	6.50
October	....	6.80	....

CAR LOADINGS OFF 10,518

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5.—Loadings of revenue freight in the week ended July 29 totaled 638,396 cars, according to the American Railway Association. This is a decrease of 10,518 cars below the previous week but 127,293 cars above the like week in 1932.

OBITUARY

Peter M. Speer.

WASHINGTON, Pa., Aug. 5.—(AP.)—Peter M. Speer, 71, vice president and general counsel of the Standard Oil Company of New York, who died in N... York yesterday, was a trustee of Washington and Jefferson College.

Born in Oil City, Speer was once district attorney of Venango County. He was elected to the State House of Representatives in 1897 and served a term in Congress. He had held his New York position since 1920.

He was graduated from Washington and Jefferson in 1897 and has been a member of the board for several years. W. & J. also gave him the honorary degree of doctor of laws.

In 1891 he married Isabella of Titusvil... and a son, Paul, and dau... Mrs. T... Brown, survive.

Dr. Ralph C. Hutchison, president of W. & J., will attend the ... in New York.

Miss Annie M. Wilson.

Miss Annie M. Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Wils... died yesterday in her apartment in the Hotel Schenley.

A native of Pittsburgh, Miss Wilson had passed her life here, residing the past 20 years in the Hotel Schenley. She was a member of the Third Presbyterian Church.

Man Missing Since March Found Dead

The body of Henry Lange, 26, a waiter, of 813 Phineas street, was found yesterday by a houseboat occupant in the ruins of a building at 1400 River avenue, formerly used as a scrapyard. He is believed to have been dead several months.

Relatives said they had last seen Lange last March. No marks of violence were found. The body was taken to the morgue.

TRADE CONTROL BRINGS MANY QUESTIONS

By LEWIS HANEY
Professor of Economics, New York University

NEW YORK, Aug. 5.—It is very interesting to note how one thing leads to another and everything is found to be tied in with everything else, when we try to control business.

If we raise wages we find it necessary to raise prices. If we raise the price of one thing, we have to raise other prices. And if we raise prices we lower the value of the dollar received by the laborer.

For example, I recently got a letter from a manufacturer, the gist of which is as follows:

In accord with a provision in the blanket code, he is paying operatives 40 cents an hour. This is the same rate paid in July, 1929.

Incidentally, he considers this a high rate. It was the rate which resulted from the condition of demand and supply at the peak of a boom, when his labor was scarce and the demand for his product was great. But in 1929 his operatives were working 50 hours a week. That gave them earnings of $20 for a week's work.

EARNING UNDER 1929

This manufacturer says that he then could pay the $20 all right, for when he ran 50 hours his overhead expenses per unit of product were relatively small. He maintains that the employer is chiefly concerned with the hourly wage rate as affecting his cost per unit of product. But he thinks that his laborers care more about their earnings in a week, which depend partly on the hours they work.

Be that as it may, the fact is that his operatives now work only 35 hours per week. So, while they get the same 40 cents an hour, they earn only $14 by a week's work. This is 30 per cent less than in 1929.

MUST SPREAD CHARGE

The manufacturer himself has to spread his fixed charge over a smaller quantity of product, so that his cost per unit is higher. Therefore, he says, he has to charge higher prices than in 1929.

Now he asks who is going to buy his product? His own laborers, working 35 hours per week at 40 cents per hour, get only $14.

As he puts it:

"The $14 is what is interesting the operator, and how people can buy $20 worth of merchandise with $14 I don't know."

You see, he sells to individuals. If John Jones and Richard Smith earn only $14 a week, he wants to know how they are going to buy as many of his products as they did when they earned $20 and the product was cheaper.

He can't lower his price, because his cost is greater. If he raises his price, either people must buy less or he must raise wages, and increase his cost.

If he increases the number of employes 30 per cent, he does not increase his sales in proportion, because each one earns only $14.

The letter ends with this statement: "Maybe you can tell us how we can sell $20 worth of merchandise to people who only earn $14?"

My advice to this manufacturer was to write to NRA.

Death Notices 1

BLACK—Friday, August 4, 1933, at 4 p. m., JOHN A., husband of Gertrude Lutz Black. Funeral Monday from his late residence, 123 Pentland avenue, Brentwood, at 2:30 p. m. Services at U. P. Church at 3 p. m. Friends invited.

BRICKETT—Friday, August 4, at 6 p. m., ANNA LAVELLE BRICKETT, Survived by five daughters, three sons, three brothers, four sisters and 11 grandchildren. Funeral from her home, 216 East Agnew avenue, Carrick, Tuesday, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Basil's Church at 9 a. m. Friends invited. Interment in St. Michael's Cemetery.

CALAHAN—Thursday, August 3, at 3:55 p. m., JEANNETTE CALAHAN, beloved wife of Charles Calahan, in her 20th year. Funeral from the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. McKaskey, 1144 Marshall avenue, N. S., Monday, August 7, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at Ascension Church at 9 a. m. Interment in St. Casimers Cemetery.

CALLAHAN—Wednesday, August 2, 1933, Mrs. ANNA CALLAHAN (nee Dixon), of Collingswood, N. J., and formerly of South Side Pittsburgh. She is survived by two daughters, Miss Marie Callahan and Mrs. J. W. McCallum. Remains at the home of Mrs. Sarah Black, 314 Martin avenue, Mt. Lebanon, after 9 p. m. Saturday. Funeral Sunday at 2 p. m. Friends invited.

DONNELLY—On Friday, August 4, 1933, at 12:35 a. m., CATHERINE CALLAHAN DONNELLY, widow of the late Patrick Donnelly and mother of John F., Hugh S. and the late Catherine Miller. Funeral from the family residence, 2201 Bensonia avenue, Beechview, on Monday, August 7, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Catherine's Church at 9 o'clock. Friends invited.

FRIEDMAN—Thursday, August 3, 1933, PHILIP FRIEDMAN of Slippery Rock, Pa., beloved husband of Fagel Friedman and father of Libbie, Harold and Irwin Friedman, in his 48th year. Funeral from the home of his sister, Mrs. Anna Silverblatt, 5631 Melvin street, Squirrel Hill, Sunday, August 6, at 11 a. m.

GILMORE—Suddenly, at his home, Elrama road, West Elizabeth, Jefferson Township, Saturday, August 5, at 7 a. m., GEORGE B. GILMORE, in his 67th year. Survived by his wife, Minnie Ray Gilmore; son John and daughter Mary at home. Funeral services at his late home Monday, August 7, at 2 p. m. D.S.T. Interment in James Church Cemetery.

GREENLEE—Saturday morning, August 5, 1933, at 1:40 o'clock, ALBERT NEWTON, husband of Elma Dowlin Greenlee. Services at his residence, Gerber Apts., 724 S. Negley avenue, E. E., Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Interment private.

GRIFFITH—Friday, August 4, at 4:30 a. m., DAVID H., husband of Catherine Flannery Griffith, aged 62 years, father of Mrs. Leo Geis, Mrs. Joseph Braun, Mrs. Clyde Barcley, Mrs. John Hodder and Mrs. Milton Rheinhart, also survived by three sisters. Funeral from his home, 17 Lansing street, Carrick, Monday at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Basil's Church at 9 a. m. Maccabees' Bennett Tent No. 37 and friends invited. Interment in St. Wendelin's Cemetery.

HYNES—Saturday, August 5, 1933, at 4:15 a. m., Baby JAMES M. HYNES, beloved son of Michael and Anna Hynes in his 3rd year. Funeral from the family residence, 632 Bora avenue, Mt. Washington, Monday at 10 a. m. Take car No. 40 to Boggs avenue. Friends invited.

KEARNS—Thursday, August 3, 1933, at 5:34 a. m., Mrs. M. MARTINA BURKE, widow of Edward P. Kearns, deceased, mother of E. L., B. U. and A. R. Kearns. Funeral from her late residence, 513 South Highland avenue, Monday morning at 9:30. High mass at Sacred Heart Church at 10 o'clock. Interment private. (Harrisburg, Pa., papers please copy.)

MALLASEE—Saturday, August 5, 1933, at 3 a. m., HENRIETTA C., ageo 49 years, beloved wife of William R. Mallasee, of 202 Hazelwood avenue, Emsworth, Pa. Friends will be received at Gray Bros. funeral home, 460 Lincoln avenue, Bellevue. Funeral services Monday at 2 p. m. Dames of Malta. Daughters of Liberty and friends invited.

MORRIS—Friday, August 4, 1933, at 3 a. m., at her home, 5 Mawhinney street, CAROLINE MORRIS, in her 91st year. She was a member of Mizpah Chapter No. 49, O. E. S.; Damascus White Shrine No. 1 and Daughters of St. George. Services at the Church of the Ascension, Ellsworth avenue at Neville street, Monday, August 7, at 2:30 p. m. Friends invited.

MORTON—Friday evening, August 4, 1933, at 10:45 o'clock, BETTY MORTON, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Morton. Funeral services at the home of her parents, 714 Hemlock street, Avalon, Monday afternoon, August 7, at 2:30 o'clock. Friends invited.

Death Notices 1

RANNIGAN—Friday, August 4, 1933, ANNA SINCLAIR RANNIGAN, wife of Joseph J. Rannigan. Funeral from her home, 316 East Eleventh avenue, Homestead, Pa., Monday, August 7, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Mary Magdalene's R. C. Church at 9 o'clock.

SMITH—Saturday, August 5, 1933, Mrs. FANNIE V. SMITH, widow of Albert Smith, in her 80th year. Funeral from the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Benton W. Copeland, 1027 Moyer street, Sheraden, Pittsburgh, Pa., Monday, August 7, at 10:30 a. m. (Wheeling (W. Va.) papers please copy.)

STADTLANDER—Friday, August 4, 1933, at Philadelphia, Pa., LOUISA STADTLANDER, widow of William Stadtlander. Notice of funeral later.

WILSON—Suddenly, on Friday, August 4, 1933, at 8 a. m., at her residence, Hotel Schenley, ANNIE M. WILSON. Friends received at H. Samson's, 537 Neville street, where services will be held Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock. Kindly omit flowers.

WINDHORST—Thursday, August 3, 1933, at 11:30 p. m., MARGARET E. WINDHORST, daughter of Edward R. and the late Elizabeth Windhorst. Funeral services at the home of her sister, Mrs. F. W. Arnold, 33 Serviadale drive, Crescent Hills, Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Friends invited. Take Deer Bros.' bus from Frankstown and Oakwood streets to Crescent Hills.

WOLFE—Friday, August 4, 1933, at 12:20 p. m., LESLIE J. WOLFE, beloved husband of Viola Bromer Wolfe in his 51st year. Funeral services at T. P. Hershberger Son's chapel, 426-8 South Main street, West End, Pittsburgh, Pa., Monday, August 7, at 10:30 a. m. Friends invited. (Wheeling (W. Va.) papers please copy.)

WOOD—Friday, August 4, 1933, at 7 a. m., EDWARD WOOD. Remains at the home of the Ferguson-Wood Co., Forbes street at McKee place, Oakland, where services will be held Sunday, August 6, at 3 p. m. Friends invited. Interment in Homewood Cemetery, Monday morning.

ALLEGHENY COUNTY MEMORIAL PARK
INFORMATION PHONE ATLANTIC 9847.
MOUNT ROYAL MAUSOLEUM
Entombment space available. AT 3629.

Funeral Directors 1-D

FUNERALS COMPLETE
FROM $100 UP
Grime & Blair
112 Main St. Schenley 3000

Church Announcements

FIRST Church of Spiritualism, 256 Boquet st., Thur., 2:30 & 8; din. 35c. Mrs. Morrow.

CHURCH of Revelation, 114 Federal st., N. S., Tue., Thur., Sun., 3 & 8. Rev. Fidell.

FIRST Church Holy Spirit, 209 Boquet st.; Thurs., 3 & 8; Sun., 8. Mrs. Kerns.

Lost and Found 2

AVIATION goggles and helmet, lost from Second and Wood to Jenkins Arcade via Market district, Friday afternoon; finder call Lehigh 1097 or return to "Peg" desk, Keystone Athletic Club; reward.

BOSTON bull, female, black and white, lost Friday 11:30 p. m., near Hofbrau; Graeme st.; answers to "Peggy;" liberal reward. MA 9972.

DOG—Small female rat ter., black & white, brown spots on face, about 7 mo. old, about 10 in. high. Reward if returned 4125 Butler st., Keystone Confectionery.

DOG LOST, HALF GROWN POLICE. REWARD. SEWICKLEY 1374.

GLASSES—Lost at Forbes Field Sat., July 29. Reward. Court 3800 before 5:30.

POLICE pup, light brown, male, "Pal," lost Wed. Oakland, reward. MA 5764.

RINGS (4) lost Penna. R. R. Sta. ladies' wash room Wed. noon; nb. reward; no questions ask. Rm. 115, Penna. Sta.

WRIST watch, white gold, sapphires, "M. E. P." keepsake, reward. HA 2634.

BOB HALL, that extemporaneous chap, talks in rhyme, believe it or not.

FOUND ON STREET CARS AND BUSES
SATURDAY, JULY 29.
Purse, route 54-77.
Purse, route 82.
SUNDAY, JULY 30.
Purse, route 82.
MONDAY, JULY 31.
Purse, route 73.
Purse, route 19.
Pin, route 18.
TUESDAY, AUGUST 1.
Purse, route 39.
WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 2.
Watch, Oakmont Motor Coach.
THURSDAY, AUGUST 3.
Purse, route 40.
Purse, route 14.
Information concerning these articles may be had by calling Pittsburgh Railways Company, Lost Department, Grant 7450. Ask for Extension 148.

Personals 3

ROSE-SHEPARD-BITTNAR WESNER—Formerly lived around Pittsburgh. Married Chas. R. Wesner, moved to Texas. Last heard of in Kansas City, Missouri, about 1918. Had one child named Raymond Bittnar or Wesner. Anyone knowing her or any of her children or relatives kindly get in touch with me immediately. E. M. Wolf, 4204 Garrott street, Houston, Texas.

JOHN BITTNAR—If you knew Rose Wesner or any of her children or know any of her relatives, kindly get in touch with me immediately. E. M. Wolf, 4204 Garrott street, Houston, Texas.

JOHN PHILLIP SHANDER—If you knew Rose Wesner or her child Raymond Bittnar or Wesner, or know the relatives of either of them, kindly get in touch with me immediately. E. M. Wolf, 4204 Garrott street, Houston, Texas.

CASH For Old Gold. H. & L. GOLD REFINING CO., 515 CLARK BLDG. At. 0621.

RAYMOND BITTNAR or WESNER—Anyone knowing the whereabouts of this man, now about 23 years of age, kindly get in touch with me immediately. E. M. Wolf, 4204 Garrott street, Houston, Texas.

HELEN BITTNAR—If you knew Rose Wesner or any of her children or know any of her relatives, kindly get in touch with me immediately. E. M. Wolf, 4204 Garrott streett, Houston, Texas.

DIVORCES in Mexico—Ten days, free information. International Law Office, First National Bank Bldg., El Paso, Tex.

MAMIE—If you are a sister of Rose Wesner, kindly get in touch with me immediately. E. M. Wolf, 4204 Garrott street, Houston, Texas.

ELECTRO vibratory sun ray, salt glows, rheumat., nervous. MA 1621, nrs. 10 to 9.

MOLES, warts, all skin blemishes removed painlessly, permanent. Montrose 1961.

POLITICIANS—DEMAND UNION LABEL ON ALL PAINTED SIGNS.

WILL buy your beer license. C. DiRocco. Phone Homestead 3104-W.

EDWARD REYNOLDS of Pittsburgh Pa. has two hearts.

Travel, Transportation 3-B

TOMMY ARMOUR shot each hole of an 18-hole course in exactly par, Biltmore Course, Carl Gables, Florida, 1932.

Travel Opportunities

CALIFORNIA—1 or 2 passengers; leave Monday. CH 4912.

Male Help Wanted 4

BONA FIDE POSITION
FACTORY-REPRESENTATIVE WILL INTERVIEW NEW MEN TO FILL LIMITED NUMBER OF OPENINGS. THESE OPENINGS ARE AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY. APPLY BETWEEN 1 AND 5 P. M. 102 SIXTH ST.

SALESMEN for a legitimate, permanent business backed by Pgh. men. Good men earn $75 per wk.; no canvassing; sales backed by radio and newspaper campaign. 69 Vandergrift Bldg.

SALESMAN for permanent well-paying work. 304 Investment Bldg.

WANTED—Blacksmith, familiar with steel mill work. State age and experience in detail. Y-230, Sun-Telegraph.

BELIEVE it or not the First Christian Baptist Church, of Belleville, Ill., was built in a day.

Male Help Instruction 4-A

AIRCRAFT Radio—Gov't. approved school. Pgh. School of Trades, 405 Penn ave.

$165-$250 MO.—Gov't post-depression jobs men-women 18-50; steady; qualify now; sample coaching and list jobs FREE. Write today sure. W-230, Sun-Telegraph.

BELIEVE it or not, in 1929 John Bishop sold the entire town of Eliza, Ill., at auction for $8,502.

Male Help Special 5

WANTED—Reliable men 25 to 50 to supply established demand for Rawleigh Products in city of Pittsburgh. Other good localities available. Company furnishes everything but the car. Good profits for hustlers. Write W. T. Rawleigh Co., Chester, Pa., immediately, or see James S. Peel, 464 Hays Ave., Mt. Oliver, Pittsburgh, Pa.

IN YALE, Okla., there is a house that trembles violently when rain or stormy weather is due. It is called the "House Barometer."

Female Help Wanted 6

EXPERIENCED white girl for general housework. Call Lehigh 6428-R.

Female Help Instruction 6-A

LEARN beauty culture. Griffith School of Beauty Culture, Penn and Stanwix. Atlantic 4034.

"GERMINAL," the writing horse, trained by Dr. Rouhet, can write 12 words distinctly with his mouth.

Sale, Business Opportun. 12

ALIQUIPPA—1 clothing, 1 beer garden stores, 4 apts.; barg. L. Kuipa, Sharpsbg.

CLEANING and pressing shop for rent. Castle Shannon; fully equipt. LE 6955.

SAMUEL J. MURRAY, founder of the U. S. Playing Card Company, never played a game of cards in his life! Neither has his son, Victor Murray.

Moving and Storage 19

HASLEY BROS. TRANSFER & STORAGE. LOC., LONG DIS. MOVING. FA 6101.

BLANCK'S Moving, Storage, 6344 Penn ave., Hiland 0466.

EFREM ZIMBALIST noted violinist, can play any stringed musical instrument.

ASSOCIATED LINES need loads to Phila., New York City, Erie. Carrick 0370.

Coal, Oil and Wood 21

A-1 best Wildwood lump, $3.50; egg, $3.35; furnace, $3.25; order before prices rise. Greisinger Coal Co. SC 1212.

DON HURST, Philadelphia first baseman, made six hits in five games and all were home runs, July 28 to August 2, 1929.

FOR RENT

Furnished Rooms 30

BAYARD ST., 4716—Large well-furnished, airy rooms; breakfast and dinner.

BELLEVUE—Nice furn. room, breakfast and garage optional. Linden 2433.

E. E., 4926 Broad—Rm., running water, next bath; priv. fam.; $12 mo. HI 6120-J.

E. E., 6328 Howe st.; large 2d flr. rm.; reasonable; gar. available. MO 3220.

EAST END—Lovely rm. in private adult home, reas. Emerson 1379 eves.

ELYSIAN ST., nr. Fifth—Cozy 2d flr. rm., unlim. phone, $3. Montrose 5349.

IF YOU do not find what you want in this column phone Rental Service, Grant 5400 for additional listing of furnished rooms.

OAKLAND, 3502 Fifth ave.; nicely furn. rm., $3; or housekeeping, $4. MA 6025.

TERMON AVE. DIST.—Ideal rm. in private home; conv. loc.; reas. LI 5408-J.

WILKS., 405 Barnes st.—Cozy rm., private home, meals opt., $12 mo. CH 6843.

WHETHER you have a few suitcases of many rooms of furniture to be moved, you can find some one for the job by consulting today's classification 19 Transfer and Storage.

ABRAHAM, the Eternal Pilgrim, walked 2,500 miles a year for 40 years (Russia to Jerusalem) to be at the "Life Giving Grave" on Christmas.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Rooms in Hotels 30-A

Penn-Shady, 226 Shady Ave. $1.50 a day or $30 month. HI 6277.

SAMUEL J. TILDEN was elected President of the United States November 7, 1876. He received 203 electoral votes and his opponent, Hayes, received 166 electoral votes.

THE "Flying Justice" of Boston, Charles Eliot Worden has married 1,078 couples. All are happy, none divorced.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

Unfurnished Rooms 31

CRAFTON HGTS.—4 rms., attic, bath, furnace, 3d flr. $20, adults. WA 1103-R.

E. E.—120 Collins ave.—2 rooms, 3d floor $10 month, light, heat incl. HI 1604-J.

PHONE Rental Service, Grant 5400 for additional listing of unfurnished rooms.

ROBERT LINCOLN witnessed the assassination of three Presidents: Lincoln, Garfield and McKinley.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Housekeeping Rooms 32

E. E., 7235 Meade st.; bed-living rm., kitchen, sink, range; nr. 75 car, train.

E. E., 5747 Howe st.—2 attractive rooms, quiet location; gar. opt.; nr. cars.

THE ocean liner S. S. City of Montgomery has a ring-tailed cat for a mascot.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

Summer Boarders 33-A

WANTED summer boarders at Idylwilde, $10 a week. Phone 242-J. F. S. Pease, North East, Pa.

THE house built in the dark. A blind man built a house! A fact, not a fable, believe it or not.

A BEET weighing 19 pounds was raised by Fred Ullman, of Staunton, Ill.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

Wtd., Rooms and Board 34

STEVE EVERS, of the Albany Y. M. C. A., shot 87 straight goals in basketball.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Apartments Suburban 35

ASPINWALL—4 rms., bath, priv., h. w. heat, conv., $20. Hemlock 9094.

SWISSVALE, $30—Mod., 5 rms., bath, sun parlor, gar. opt., conv. loc. BR 2735-M.

WHETHER you have a few suitcases or many rooms of furniture to be moved, you can find some one for the job by consulting today's classification 19. Transfer and Storage.

THE longest bridge ever built was constructed during the World War at Flanders. It was 120 miles long.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Apartments, East End 36

WESTMINSTER ABBEY is not an abbey. Its true name is the Collegiate Church of St. Peter's.

IT IS forbidden to be born or to die on the sac

FOR RENT

Apartments, South Hills 37

MT. WASH. 339 Boggs ave.—4-rm. apt. $20; 5 rms., $15; tile bath, etc. EV 3282.

THE human pill box. Sam Jessup swallowed 51,590 pills in one year. He averaged over 10,000 annually for 20 years and died at the age of 65 in Heckington, England.

City, Suburban Houses 39

FIFTY-SECOND ST., 424—Frame dwelling, 3 rms., $18. Call Mr. Corey, Atlantic 3300.

WHETHER you have a few suitcases or many rooms of furniture to be moved, you can find some one for the job by consulting today's classification 19 Transfer and Storage.

JESS BARTLETT, of Mattoon, Ill., can watch a freight train of 75 cars pass—and then repeat from memory the railroad name, and the number of each car in rotation.

BELIEVE it or not, at St. Miquelon there is a house built entirely of whisky cases.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

East End 40

EAST END APTS., DUPLEXES, HOUSES HUSS BROTHERS, REALTORS 5972 BAUM BLVD. MO 8684.

THE petrified church of Mumford N. Y., is built entirely of wood that has turned to stone.

E. E., S. Fairmount—Greatly reduced, 8 rms., 2 ba., h. w. ht., frig., MO 3453.

CELESTINE was the original name of Longfellow's Evangeline.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

South Hills 42

MT. WASH.—Olympia st., 7 rms., bath, firp., h. w. ht., $40. EV 0425.

MARIE-HENRI BEYLE, a French author, famous under a German name, is buried as an Italian.

JOHN HOWARD PAYNE, author of "Home Sweet Home," never had a home.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

Furn. Apts. & Houses 45

SAWMILL RUN BLVD.—5 beaut. rms., new furniture, el. refrig., h. w. ht., heat, gar.; 7 min. to city; only A-1 referenced need apply. $47.50. CA 4510; CA 1952-W

DORMONT, 1255 Tennessee ave.—6-rm. at. furn. house, frig., Ruud heater, $55.

E. E.—Leaving city, 9-rm. house, new furn., frig.; arr. renting apts. MO 3463.

BILLY HERMAN, second baseman of the Chicago Cubs, playing his first year in the league, and his first world series was first man up in the first inning of the first game and scored the first hit and the first run.

THE dice game "Craps" was brought to America by Count B. M. de Marigny the first and richest of the Creoles of New Orleans.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Summer Places for Rent 52

FURNISHED cottages, Waldameer Beach Park; gas, water, elec. Write C. A. Massing, Keiso Estate, Erie, Pa.

PALMETTO Beach, Geneva-on-Lake—5-rm. cottage, all conv.; Aug.; reas. WA 0795-J

GENEVA-ON-LAKE—Furn. cottage, suit 7; gas, elec., screened porches. WA 1093-J.

POLICE Commissioner Edward P. Mulrooney, an Irishman, is the arbiter of all Chinese tongs in New York City.

BELIEVE it or not, Les Nichols of Chicago, can whistle through his nose.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

Wanted To Rent 56

FURNISHED apt., 3 or 4 rms., all conv., Sq. Hill in neighborhood of Hobart st. A. Mincow, 318 Fifth ave. CO 7674.

HENRY W. RIER walked about the streets of Boston with his heart beating at the rate of 300 times a minute. The attack lasted 10½ days.

BELIEVE it or not a Jersey cow entered herself in a prize contest and won it.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

FOR SALE

City & Suburban Houses 60

ARTHUR GRAVELLE, of Renfrew, Ont., can solve the combination of any safe. Methods used: mathematics, keen sense of hearing and touch and by employing centrifugal force and gravity.

BETWEEN 1930 and 1933, Angelo Trullio, N. Y. A. C., won 20 A. A. U. handball tournaments.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

East End Houses 61

THE fastest sailing vessel was the James Baines. Eighty years ago this clipper ship made a record of 21 knots an hour. Many modern steamship do less.

CYRIL TOLLEY made a drive that carried 300 yards. No wind. Walton Heath, England June, 1933.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Dormont, Mt. Lebanon 63

OWNER transferred from this city leaving us to sell his fine colonial home, 7 rooms, modern, 2-car garage, beautiful lot. Now open for your inspection at 114 Marlin Drive West. Price only $10,000. Mt. Lebanon's best buy. Stevenson, Williams Co., 666 Washington rd. Lehigh 6000.

SIDNEY WAGNER, Michigan State College, was captain of four football teams in one year—Central High, All-City, All-State and Michigan Frosh.

LEMAR D. RAMEL of Dallas, Tex., spells his name both forward and backward.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

Lots For Sale 71

LOT 65x332—Jefferson dr., Mission Hills. Worth $4,200; now $2,500. FA 5744.

AUCTION SALE — Frankstown Estates, Tues., Wed., Aug. 8 and 9, Route 80.

"THE House of Seven Gables," inspiration for Nathaniel Hawthorne's famous book, was located in Salem, Mass., and never had more than five gables.

OLD Parr Ye Olde, Olde Olde Man lived in three centuries. He was born in 1483, died in 1635, and is buried in Westminster Abbey.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Sale Farms—Acreage 72

THOMPSON RUN RD.
4-acre farm with 6 rms., bath, house, gar., chicken houses, deep well, elec. pump, steam heated greenhouse, $8,500. FOURTH AND GRANT REAL ESTATE 304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

5 RMS., large lot, $300 down, $30 mo.; 7 rms., modern conveniences, 1 acre fruit, shrubs, $500 down, $45 mo. Harry C. Fischer, Bakerstown, Pa. Richland 36.

126-ACRE farm in Westmoreland Co., nr. Route 30. E. S. Albright, 2 Harrison ave., Jeannette.

BELIEVE it or not, Charles Russell, of South Chicago, can pick up nine milk bottles in one hand and his sister, who weighs 115 pounds, in the other hand.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Coal and Timber Lands 79

THE human hot house is another one of the startling exhibitions of inhuman endurance practiced by those famous Fakirs and fakers of India.

ARCHIBALD Herron has been under sentence of death for 24 years. He has occupied a death cell in the Trenton, N. J., prison since July 28, 1908.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

Mortgage Loans 81

PRIVATE funds, 1st and 2nd mortgages. Frank J. Shermer, 908 Grant st. AT 1365

MONEY for mtgs.; no adv. chge. S. W. Gault, 323 4th ave., Rm. 65. CO 0415.

A CONDEMNED man locked in a death cell in San Quentin prison, fashioned a deadly bomb from a deck of ordinary playing cards and blew himself into eternity.

THE giant coffee pot of Winston-Salem, N. C., used to hide escaping prisoners during the Civil War.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

Miscellaneous 85

BARGAINS in lumber, millwork & paints at Higgins Lumber Co., 3406 Liberty ave. MA 1700—Carnegie 147—Penhurst 6200.

HERCULES heating system installed complete, $289. Sears Roebuck & Co., Highland ave.

HEATING System red jacket boiler, $295 comp.; start paying in Oct. CO 7271.

JACK MARTIN, of Philadelphia, is a prize fighter who never witnessed a fight, other than the ones in which he participated.

EMIL MASSE—the singing cobbler of Biddeford, Me., can sing an octive higher than high C.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

Swaps

EXPERT ON SANITAS
Paperhanger will exchange services for small car, cash or ? have you. PE 6791.

BUBE BENTON defeated the Chicago Cubs three times in succession, each time pitching for a different club, Cincinnati, Pittsburgh and New York.

IN Baton Rouge, Louisiana, there is a house built entirely of license plates.

Household Goods 86

ROLLS FOR ANY WASHER PARTS SERVICE
Coffield Service Co., 100 Market. CO 3197

AUCTION sale household goods, etc., Monday Aug. 7, 10 a. m. Ben Wissman, 2236 Bigelow blvd.

WASHER REPAIRS Atlantic 6080.
McCAUSLAND'S—Jenkins Arcade.

WASHER Ignoer parts, service, 310 Perry St. CO 2283.

FURNITURE (used), large selection, reas. Reimar Storage, 741 Penn ave., Wilk.

Maytag Washers. Service all parts. Carter's, 22 Graeme st. AT 0913

MAN has learned more about flying in 20 years than birds have since they have worn feathers.

EDDIE BRANNICK has been with the New York Giants for 28 years and has never witnessed a complete ball game.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

Electric Refrigerators 86-A

MOHAWK, A-1, $70; only $5 month. Donalies, 123 Brownsville Rd. HE 8243.

THE Goblet of Venice, San Juan County, Utah, is 15 feet high and stands on a base 10 inches wide marvelously wrought in stone by the lathe-work action of wind.

CLINTON ODELL, Minneapolis, Minn., required but 19 putts in a single round of golf (18 holes), April, 1932.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Musical Instruments 87

GOOD used upright and player pianos, $25.00 up. Cash or terms. FREDERICK'S 913 Liberty Ave.

BELIEVE it or not, J. T. Getchell, of San Jose, Cal., has used the same automobile tire continuously for 14 years.

LOSEE WACHLIN, of Sayville, N. Y., has won more than 2,500 prize contests of various kinds.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Pianos For Sale

WITH prices sure to advance, you'll profit by purchasing your Piano now! And here in Boggs & Buhl's Piano Galleries, Fourth Floor—you're sure to find the Piano of your choice, at Prices that will soon be history and terms that are easy and convenient.

BOGGS & BUHL

EDWARD JONES, of Prattville, Ala., can walk through a railroad yard and recite the numbers of all the cars. He can recite the license numbers and owners' names of every automobile in Autauga County, Alabama, for 1931 and 1932.

BEDRICH SNETANA, famous composer was deaf when he wrote the grand prize opera "Libusa" in 1881.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Wearing Apparel 90

A CARAVAN of 20 people froze to death on the equator beneath a brilliant tropical African Sky, 1908.

A. ROWAN, Irish and Catholic has sung in the choir of the St. Louis Temple of Israel for 37 years.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Sale Watercraft 92

HOUSEBOAT—4 rms. and porches; N. S. shore, just below Manchester Bridge. Call A. A. Garroway, FA 8004.

TEMIS KAMING, Quebec, Canada, a city of 3,000 where there are no unemployed—and where the inhabitants pay no taxes.

BELIEVE it or not, J. T. Getchell, of San Jose, Cal., has used the same automobile tire continuously for 14 years.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

Wanted to Buy 93

WILL buy freight or passenger elevator, good condition, cap. 1,000 or 2,000 lbs., car 6x8 ft. or larger, travel 28 ft. or more. Address Z-230, Sun-Telegraph.

ASU-BANI-PAL, the last of the great kings of Assyria, was 75 times as rich as Henry Ford.

LORENZO THURSTON, of Chestertown, N. Y., worked at cutting hay for 74 years.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

Automobiles For Sale 94

BUICK 8-56 conv. coupe, 1931, like new, 6 w. w., bargain, $435. Mayflower 7673.

BUICK USED CARS
Keystone Buick Co., Baum and Liberty.

CADILLAC LA SALLE USED CARS
Royston Cadillac La Salle, 5607 Baum blvd.

CHEVROLET USED CARS
HODSON CHEV. CO., BEATTY AT BAUM

CHRYSLER USED CARS
SAMSON MOTOR CO., 4647 BAUM BLVD.

DODGE—1931 sedan; must sell; private owner, $195. 1615 Forbes st. CO 9572.

FORDS, Chevrolets, $35 down, bal. $4 wk. Jones Motor, 1317 Carson st. HE 8100.

HUDSON ESSEX USED CARS
C. A. REHTMEYER, INC.,
5860 Baum Blvd. Montrose 2248.

HUPP '30 sedan. Kamin Lot, $322
4750 Baum blvd. SC 6214.

LINCOLN REO USED CARS—McKinley-Gregg Auto Co., 447 North Craig st.

OLDS AND PONTIAC USED CARS
Olds Pontiac Retail Store, Baum & Craig.

25% DOWN, 30 days' trial; 50 good used cars to choose from. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone Irwin 2119.

STUDEBAKER USED CARS, same location. Faunce Motor Co., 4724 Baum blvd.

DIXON Ford NORTH SIDE — A CHOICE selection of reconditioned used cars; bargain prices
DIXON MOTOR,
109 W. Montgomery Ave.,
N. S. Fairfax 3620.

15 GOOD RUNNING CARS
PRICED from $100 to $195 only $40 down, balance weekly payments. Dormont Motors, 2875 W. Liberty ave., Dormont. Lehigh 9191.

BENNETT BROS. 5100 Centre ave. MO 0911; open 8 evenings; Sunday 10 to 3.

AUTO license ½ price. Save time by air express. Rice & Irwin, MO 8300.

GOOD USED CARS
Frank D. Saupp, Inc., 5838 Baum at Euclid

REPOSSESSED CARS
5748 Baum Blvd. Montrose 9749.

WILLYS 1932 coupe; drive this little job, it will sell itself, beautiful, powerful and one of the most economical cars on the road. $130 down. Smith Chevrolet Lot 3040 W. Liberty ave. LE 8200.

WILLYS-KNIGHT '29 Sp. Roadster, perf., bargain. 3941 California ave. LI 2210.

CARLO BROSCHI FARINELLI (1705-1782), a native of Naples, Italy, was the most extraordinary soprano the world has ever known.

BELIEVE it or not, in 1929, John Bishop sold the entire town of Eliza, Ill., at Auction for $8,502.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Trucks and Tractors 95

FORD 1931 ½-ton Panel Trucks; 6 to choose from; see and inspect these values; every truck in very good condition; $225. Donaldson Motor Co., 1103 Western ave., N. S. Cedar 3601.

STERLING—Late model, 157" wheel base, panel truck, excellent appearance, good mechanical condition; will sacrifice; easy terms. Lehigh 8700.

CHEVROLET 1930 ½-ton panel bargain. Pinkerton Motor, 1940 Brighton rd., N. S. FA 1195.

FORD—Late 1929, 131" wheel base, open express, dual wheels and dual transmission, $195; easy terms. Lehigh 8700.

USED TRUCKS cleaneup; large stock Saupp's, 5803 Center. HI 5131

WHIPPET—Late 1929 1½-ton panel, $95; easy terms. Lehigh 8700.

BELIDVE it or not Colonel John A. Wilson, of Bowie, Texas, age 90, has all of his original teeth and never used a tooth brush or visited a dentist in his life.

IN YALE, Okla., there is a house that trembles violently when rain or stormy weather is due. It is called the "House Barometer."

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

Wanted, Automobiles 97

CARS bought; also sold on commission. Cochran's Lot, Center & Negley. HI 5101

THE petrified church, of Mumford, N. Y., is built entirely of wood that has turned to stone.

AREATHA FLOWERS lives in Meridian, Miss., believe it or not.

Dogs, Cats, Etc. 100

SCOTTIES, Wires, Irish, Bostons, smooth fox terriers, finest quality. PE 2747.

THE Chretien family of Clermont, France, was a crime wave all by itself. The father of the "Pere du Crime" was an unfrocked clergyman.

EDWARD REYNOLDS, of Pittsburgh, Pa., has two hearts.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Farm and Garden

SHRUB WASH
Have your trees, shrubs and evergreens cleaned. Fischer, CO 1640. 528 First ave.

BELIEVE it or not, Chang, the Chinese giant, could write his name in the wall 11 feet above the floor.

CYRIL TOLLEY made a drive that carried 300 yards. No wind. Walton Heath, England, June, 1933.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Loans on Furniture

The advertisers in this column operate under the State Small Loan Law.

PERSONAL FINANCE CO.
Quick, friendly service. See inside front cover phone book for address. AT 8170.

HOUSEHOLD Loans—$300 or less to husbands and wives. Reasonable. Household Finance Corp., 405 Arrott Bldg.

WHEN in need of money call at 200 Arrott Bldg. Telephone Court 1684.

JOSEPH CASPAR, Cardinal Mezzofanti, the greatest of the world's linguists, He mastered 114 languages and was a native of Bologna, Italy.

BELIEVE it or not, the oldest Scandinavian Methodist Church is not in Scandinavia. It is in Cambridge, Wis., built in 1850.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Loans on Jewelry

LOANS on Diamonds, Watches, Silverware Musical Instruments as low as 1%. JALLINGER'S, 929 Liberty Ave. AT 5207

IN June, 1930, Dr. Charles H. Walter, of Oakland, Cal., made 6 consecutive birdies from the 5th to 10th holes at the Menlo Country Club.

AREATHA FLOWERS lives in Meridian, Miss., believe it or not.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Auto Financing

BRING TITLE—403 NIXON BLDG. 425 SIXTH AVE. AT 1980.

MONEY ON YOUR AUTO
PGH FINANCE CO AT 6025.

IT IS against the law to print a picture of this man! The government of Poland, which is de jura a constitutional democracy, is dominated by Marshall Josef Pilsudski.

BELIEVE it or not Rube Waddell pitched 9 strikes in succession in one inning. Fanning Gilbert, Howell and Cronin, of Baltimore.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

Legal Notices 107

IN THE COURT OF QUARTER SESSIONS OF ALLEGHENY COUNTY,
PENNSYLVANIA

IN RE: Petition of the County Commissioners of Allegheny County for the construction of a new bridge to replace an old bridge know as Bridge No. 5 Chartiers Creek, connecting West Main street and East Main street, in the Borough of Carnegie.
No. 7, June Sessions, 1933.
Commissioners' Road Docket.

NOTICE.

To all parties interested:
Take notice that the County of Allegheny, by its County Commissioners, presented to the Court of Quarter Sessions of Allegheny County, on July 20th, 1933, a petition praying for authority to construct a new bridge to replace an old bridge known as Bridge No. 5 Chartiers Creek, connecting West Main street and East Main street, in the Borough of Carnegie; plans showing the construction and properties taken and affected have been approved by the County Commissioners and are on file in the office of the County Commissioners. Said Court has ordered and directed the same to be placed before the Grand Jury of the County of Allegheny, on Monday, August 14, 1933, at 8:30 o'clock a. m. (eastern standard time), when and where all parties interested may appear and be heard. The Grand Jury meets on the third floor of the Courthouse, Grant street, Pittsburgh, Pa.

CHARLES C. McGOVERN,
W. D. MANSFIELD,
C. M. BARR,
County Commissioners.

J. P. FIFE,
County Solicitor.

NOTICE is hereby given that an application will be made to the Department of State of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, at Harrisburg, Pa., on Tuesday, the 5th day of September, 1933, by National Granite Contracting Company, a foreign corporation, formed under the laws of the state of Massachusetts, where its principal office is located at No. 82 West Dedham st., city of Boston, Mass., for a certificate of authority to do business within the commonwealth of Pennsylvania under the provisions of the business corporation law of the commonwealth of Pennsylvania, approved May 5, 1933. The character and nature of the business said corporation proposes to transact in the commonwealth of Pennsylvania under the said certificate of authority is: To execute granite and cement gun construction work in all its branches and to carry on general engineering and contracting business in connection with buildings, bridges and other structures.
The proposed registered office of the said corporation in the commonwealth of Pennsylvania will be located at East Waldheim rd., borough of Aspinwall, county of Allegheny.

N. JOHN SERBIN, Attorney-at-Law, 416 Frick Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa. Notice is hereby given of intention to file articles of incorporation with the Department of State of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, at Harrisburg, on Wednesday, the 9th day of August, 1933, by Sam Serbin, Hyman Specter and D. P. Serbin for a certificate of incorporation of a proposed business corporation to be organized under the business corporation law of the commonwealth of Pennsylvania, approved May 5, 1933, said corporation to be named American Memorial Sales Company. The purpose or purposes for which it is organized doing a general sales, agency and commission business, buying, selling, promoting and dealing in cemeteries, burial places for the dead and as agent, promoter, factor and broker and the doing of all things necessary or incident thereto, and for these purposes to have, possess and enjoy all the rights, benefits and privileges of said act of Assembly.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:
The following is a description of milk bottles, milk cans and milk cases used in the business of Otto's Suburban Dairy Company, Camp Horne road, Bellevue, Pittsburgh, Pa.
All bottles used in the business of Otto's Suburban Dairy—quarts, pints, half-pints and quarter pints—have engraved on the one side, the words, "Otto's Suburban Dairy," which letters are engraved in red paint. On the bottom of the bottle are three large letters, "O. S. D."
All cases used in the business of Otto's Suburban Dairy—quarts, pints, half-pints and quarter pints—have embossed on the one side the words, "Otto's Suburban Dairy."
All cans used in the business of Otto's Suburban Dairy—2 gallons, 5 gallons and 10 gallons—have embossed on the side the words, "Otto's Suburban Dairy."
(Signed) OTTO'S SUBURBAN DAIRY,
B. F. OTTO.

A. B. ANGNEY, Attorney, 705 Peoples Bank Building. Notice that letters testamentary on the estate of William Bowers, deceased, late of Pittsburgh, Allegheny County, having been granted, all persons indebted to said estate will make payment and those having claims will present them to Mary Davies, Executrix, 1013 Faust street, Pittsburgh, Pa.

HALLOCK C. SHERRARD, Attorney, 1301 Union Trust Building. Notice that letters of administration D. B. N. C. T. A., on the estate of Cyrus H. Dunlap, deceased, late of Ben Avon, Allegheny County, having been granted, all persons indebted to said estate will make payment and those having claims will present them to the Commonwealth Trust Company of Pittsburgh, Administrator, D. B. N. C. T. A., 312 Fourth avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa.

WM. B. HENNINGER, Attorney, 1415 Park Bldg. Notice that letters testamentary on the estate of Henry G. Hetzel, deceased, late of Pittsburgh, Allegheny County, having been granted, all persons indebted to said estate will make payment and those having claims will present them to
BERTHA S. HETZEL, Executrix,
6440 Jackson st., Pittsburgh, Pa.

R. MURRAY GIBSON, Jr., Attorney, Plaza Bldg. Notice that letters of administration c. t. a. on the estate of Adolph W. Jahn, deceased, late of Pittsburgh, Allegheny County, having been granted, all persons indebted to said estate will make payment and those having claims will present them to Aug. H. Jahn, administrator c. t. a., 5130 Penn ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

ROBERT H. IRELAND, Attorney, Aspinwall, Pa. Notice that letters testamentary on the estate of Mary L. Bright, deceased, late of Aspinwall, Allegheny County, having been granted, all persons indebted to said estate will make payment and those having claims will present them to Benjamin Wright, Executor, 541 Braddock ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

BELIEVE it or not in Tehachapi, Cal., there are no walls or guards around the woman's prison.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Official—Pittsburgh 111

NO. 202

AN ORDINANCE—Authorizing and directing the purchase of certain real estate situate at Grandview avenue and the Mt. Washington roadway, in the Nineteenth Ward of the City of Pittsburgh, from Frank H. Lash and Jenifer A. Lash, his wife, and Clarence E. Lash and Hilda Lash, his wife, and Ethel L. Burns and William L. Burns, her husband and the Potter Title and Trust Company, Guardian of the Estate of Grace E. Lash, minor, and providing for the payment of the purchase money therefor.

WHEREAS, Frank H. Lash and Jenifer A. Lash, his wife, and Clarence E. Lash, and Hilda Lash, his wife, and Ethel L. Burns and William L. Burns, her husband and the Potter Title and Trust Company, guardian of the estate of Grace E. Lash, minor, have offered to sell to the City of Pittsburgh a certain lot or piece of ground situate in the Nineteenth Ward of said city for the sum of Seven Thousand Five Hundred ($7,500.00) Dollars, which said lot or piece of ground is described as follows

BEGINNING at a point on the northerly line of Grandview avenue distant 69.79 feet eastwardly from the first point of curve, in said Grandview avenue, west of Merrimac street; thence by a line perpendicular to said Grandview avenue, north 15 degrees 22 minutes 55 seconds east, a distance of 171.49 feet to a point; thence south 70 degrees 03 minutes 05 seconds east, a distance of 36.21 feet to a point; thence south 38 degrees 30 minutes 55 seconds west, a distance of 20.53 feet to a point; thence south 64 degrees 54 minutes 05 seconds east, a distance of 25.21 feet to a point; thence south 15 degrees 22 minutes 55 seconds west, a distance of 132.89 feet to point on the northerly line of Mt. Washington roadway; thence along said northerly line of Mt. Washington roadway, south 41 degrees 52 minutes 55 seconds west, a distance of 14.26 feet to a point on the northerly line of Grandview avenue; thence along said northerly line of Grandview avenue, north 74 degrees 37 minutes 05 seconds west, a distance of 46.52 feet to the place of beginning, upon which is erected a frame dwelling house; and

WHEREAS, the city accepts said offer to purchase said land; for the improvement of Mt. Washington roadway now, therefore,

SECTION 1. Be it ordained and enacted by the City of Pittsburgh, in Council assembled, and it is hereby ordained and enacted by the authority of the same. That upon the execution and delivery to the Mayor by Frank H. Lash and Jenifer A. Lash, his wife, and Clarence E. Lash and Hilda Lash, his wife, and Ethel L. Burns and William L. Burns, her husband and the Potter Title and Trust Company, Guardian of the Estate of Grace E. Lash, minor, of a deed of general warranty to the City of Pittsburgh and by a deed of the Potter Title and Trust Company, guardian of the estate of Grace E. Lash, minor, said deed to be duly authorized by the Orphans' Court of Allegheny County, Pennsylvania, and to be in the ordinary form of a guardian deed for the property hereinbefore described, said deeds to be free and clear of all encumbrances, except the city taxes for the year 1932, of the property hereinbefore described, the Mayor is hereby authorized and directed to sign and the City Controller to countersign a warrant in favor of the said grantors in the sum of Seven Thousand Five Hundred ($7,500.00) Dollars, the same to be charged to Code Account No. 221, Mt. Washington roadway.

SECTION 2. That any Ordinance or part of Ordinance, conflicting with the provisions of this Ordinance, be and the same is hereby repealed, so far as the same affects this Ordinance.

Passed in Council, July 31, 1933.
Approved, August 2, 1933.
JOHN S. HERRON, Mayor.
Recorded in O. B., Vol. 45, Page 332.

NO. 203

AN ORDINANCE—Providing for the appointment and employment of One Additional Laborer in the Bureau of Police, Department of Public Safety and fixing the wage therefor.

SECTION 1. Be it ordained and enacted by the City of Pittsburgh, in Council assembled, and it is hereby ordained and enacted by the authority of the same. That the Director of the Department of Public Safety shall be and he is hereby authorized, empowered and directed to appoint and employ One (1) Additional Laborer in the Bureau of Police, Department of Public Safety, at a wage of $3.60 per day.

SECTION 2. That the wages for such employe for such part of the year 1933, as he may be employed shall be paid from Code Account No. 1445, A-3, Wages, Regular Employes, Bureau of Police.

SECTION 3. That any Ordinance or part of Ordinance, conflicting with the provisions of this Ordinance, be and the same is hereby repealed, so far as the same affects this Ordinance.

Passed in Council, July 31, 1933.
Approved, August 2, 1933.
JOHN S. HERRON, Mayor.
Recorded in O. B., Vol. 45, Page 333.

NO. 204

AN ORDINANCE—Providing for the appointment and employment of Ten Temporary Laborers in the Bureau of Police, Department of Public Safety and fixing the wages therefor.

SECTION 1. Be it ordained and enacted by the City of Pittsburgh, in Council assembled, and it is hereby ordained and enacted by the authority of the same. That the Director of the Department of Public Safety shall be and he is hereby authorized, empowered and directed to appoint and employ Ten (10) Temporary Laborers in the Bureau of Police, Department of Public Safety, at a wage of $3.60 per day, each.

SECTION 2. That the wages for such temporary laborers for such part of the year 1933, as they may be employed shall be paid from Code Account No. 42, Contingent Fund, in an amount not to exceed Eighteen Hundred and no/100 ($1800.00) Dollars.

SECTION 3. That any Ordinance or part of Ordinance, conflicting with the provisions of this Ordinance, be and the same is hereby repealed, so far as the same affects this Ordinance.

Passed in Council, July 31, 1933.
Approved, August 2, 1933.
JOHN S. HERRON, Mayor.
Recorded in O. B. Vol. 45, Page 334.

NO. 205

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING SECTION 7, Lines 19 and 20, Department of City Treasurer, of an Ordinance entitled, "An Ordinance fixing the number of officers and employes of all departments of the City of Pittsburgh and the rate of compensation thereof," approved December 31, 1932, and the various supplements thereto and amendments thereof.

SECTION 1. Be it ordained and enacted by the City of Pittsburgh, in Council assembled, and it is hereby ordained and enacted by the authority of the same. That Section 7, Lines 19 and 20, Department of City Treasurer, of an ordinance entitled, "An Ordinance fixing the number of officers and employes of all departments of the City of Pittsburgh and the rate of compensation thereof," approved December 31, 1932, and the various supplements thereto and amendments thereof, which reads as follows:

Section 7 CITY TREASURER
Field Collector .....$1200.00 per annum
Dog License Collector..$1200.00 per annum

shall be and the same is hereby amended to read:

Section 7 CITY TREASURER
Field Collector .....$1400.00 per annum
Dog License Collector..$2400.00 per annum

SECTION 2. That any Ordinance or part of Ordinance, conflicting with the provisions of this Ordinance, be and the same is hereby repealed, so far as the same affects this Ordinance, with especial reference to Ordinance No. 418, approved July 18, 1931.

Passed in Council, July 31, 1933.
Approved, August 2, 1933.
JOHN S. HERRON, Mayor.
Recorded in O. B. Vol. 45, Page 335.

NOTICE is hereby given that the following ordinance was introduced in the Council of the City of Pittsburgh on July 14, 1933, pursuant to the provisions of the several Acts of Assembly, authorizing said city, without petition of property owners, to open, widen, straighten, extend, vacate, grade, pave, curb, macadamize and otherwise improve streets and alleys or parts thereof, within its limits, viz:

BILL NO. 2960.

AN ORDINANCE—Widening Fallowfield avenue, in the Nineteenth Ward of the City of Pittsburgh, from Crosby avenue to Catalpa street, and providing that the costs, damages and expenses occasioned thereby be assessed against and collected from properties benefited thereby, and providing further for the payment of the city's share thereof.

SECTION 1. Be it ordained and enacted by the City of Pittsburgh, in Council assembled, and it is hereby ordained and enacted by the authority of the same. That Fallowfield avenue, in the Nineteenth Ward of the City of Pittsburgh, from Crosby avenue to Catalpa street, be and the same is hereby widened to a general width of 45 feet by taking for public use for highway purposes the following described property, to-wit.

Beginning at the intersection of the northerly line of Crosby avenue and the westerly line of the Curran-Algeo Plan of Lots of record in the Recorder's Office of Allegheny County in Plan Book, Vol. 22, page 55; thence extending along the northerly line of Crosby avenue north 62 degrees 27 minutes west 47.49 feet to a point of curve; thence northeastwardly by the arc of a circle to the left with a radius of 15 feet and a central angle of 112 degrees 20 minutes for an arc distance of 29.41 feet to a point of tangent; thence by the tangent, parallel to and at a perpendicular distance of 43 feet west of the easterly line of Fallowfield avenue, as laid out in the above-mentioned Curran-Algeo Plan of Lots, north 5 degrees 13 minutes east 105.99 feet to the southerly line of an unnamed 11-foot way, now called Catalpa street, as laid out in the West Liberty Plan of Lots No. 3 of record in the Recorder's Office of Allegheny County in Plan Book, Vol. 20, Page 118; thence along the southerly line of Catalpa street south 62 degrees 27 minutes east 29.08 feet to the westerly line of the above-mentioned Curran-Algeo Plan of Lots; thence along the westerly line of the Curran-Algeo Plan of Lots south 6 degrees 52 minutes west 126.92 feet to the place of beginning.

SECTION 2. The Department of Public Works is hereby authorized and directed to cause said Fallowfield avenue, in the Nineteenth Ward of the City of Pittsburgh, from Crosby avenue to Catalpa street, to be widened in conformity with the provisions of Section 1 of this ordinance.

SECTION 3. The costs, damages and expenses occasioned thereby and the benefits to pay the same shall be assessed against and collected from properties benefited thereby in accordance with the Acts of Assembly of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania relating thereto and regulating the same. The city's share thereof shall be chargeable to and payable from Bond Fund No. 293, Street Bonds, 1928.

SECTION 4. That any ordinance or part of ordinance, conflicting with the provisions of this ordinance, be and the same is hereby repealed, so far as the same affects this ordinance.

NOTICE is hereby given that the following ordinance was introduced in the Council of the City of Pittsburgh on July 31, 1933, pursuant to the provisions of the several Acts of Assembly, authorizing said City, without petition of property owners, to open, widen, straighten, extend, vacate, grade, pave, curb, macadamize and otherwise improve streets and alleys or parts thereof, within its limits, viz:

BILL NO. 3071

AN ORDINANCE authorizing and directing the grading, paving and curbing of that portion of Brookline Boulevard between the Pittsburgh Railways Company right-of-way and the north building line, from Edgebrook avenue to Whited street, including, as may be necessary, the grading of approaches on streets affected thereby sinking of exploratory test holes; letting a contract or contracts therefor, and providing that the costs, damages and expenses of the same be assessed against and collected from property specially benefited thereby, and providing, further, for the payment of the City's share thereof.

SECTION 1. Be it ordained and enacted by the City of Pittsburgh, in Council assembled, and it is hereby ordained and enacted by the authority of the same. That that portion of Brookline boulevard between the Pittsburgh Railways Company right-of-way and the north building line, from Edgebrook avenue to Whited street, be graded, paved and curbed, and that, as may be necessary, approaches be graded on streets affected thereby and exploratory test holes be sunk.

SECTION 2. The Mayor and the Director of the Department of Public Works are hereby authorized and directed to advertise, in accordance with the Acts of Assembly of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania and the Ordinances of the said City of Pittsburgh relating thereto and regulating the same, for proposals for the grading, paving and curbing of said street between said points, including, as may be necessary, the grading of said approaches and sinking of exploratory test holes; the contract or contracts therefor to be let in the manner directed by the said Acts of Assembly and Ordinances; and the contract price or contract prices, if let in separate contracts, not to exceed the total sum of $10,000.00, which is the estimate of the whole cost as furnished by the Department of Public Works.

SECTION 3. The costs, damages and expenses of the same shall be assessed against and collected from properties specially benefited thereby, in accordance with the provisions of the Acts of Assembly of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania relating thereto and regulating the same, and the City's share thereof shall be chargeable to and payable from Bond Fund No. 293, Street Bonds, 1928.

SECTION 4. That any Ordinance or part of Ordinance, conflicting with the provisions of this Ordinance, be and the same is hereby repealed so far as the same affects this Ordinance.

NOTICE TO Borough and Township Officials

The Primary Notice, published hereunto, is compiled from information furnished by the clerks and secretaries of the Boroughs, Townships and School Districts as prescribed by the Act of 1913, P. L. 719, which directs that on or before the ninth Tuesday preceding the fall primary, said clerks and secretaries shall notify the County Commissioners of all offices for which candidates are to be nominated. The Department of Elections, ATlantic 4900, requests that any errors or omissions noted by the above officials in their respective districts be reported.

PRIMARY NOTICE

WHEREAS, by an Act of the General Assembly of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, approved July 12, A. D. 1913, and the amendments thereto, it is enjoined on the County Commissioners of every county to publish the names of all offices for which nominations

PREMIERE

Gripping Story of Life Behind The Scenes at Hollywood

By ROBERT TERRY SHANNON

(Continued from Yesterday.)

CHAPTER XXI.

She lifted her arms and came toward him. "My darling . . ." she was saying in another voice, "I love you—I love you . . ."

Cavanaugh backed away from her.

"Keep away from me!"

He bumped against a chair. She was closer, so close that her perfume was sweet and sickly in his nostrils. She filled the room. There was no escape. She was a power of infinite evil engulfing everything else. . . .

"Keep away from me!" his words rang with desperation.

What happened was not clear in his mind because it was not a process of intellect. Her arms got around him and he flung off their coiled strength. He was not struggling against a woman but against an unknown kind of danger that could not be combatted by any means at hand. A destruction that tore at the soul and left the body untouched.

He looked at her face and by some distortion of vision it seemed black as the night itself. . . .

Again there was some sort of struggle in which his hands and arms moved with heavy slowness as muscles move in the resisting thickness under water.

At the same moment on the fire escape across the court Poletski raised his right arm and aimed the automatic directly at Cavanaugh's head. For one stretching second his aim was perfect. His finger began to compress the trigger as the man and woman before his eyes started again to change position.

It was too late to stop the shot.

ANNETTE SHOT

In the red-colored instant as the weapon roared in his wet hand Poletski knew what had happened.

For a fragment of eternity Cavanaugh stood stark still with the noise reverberating in his ears. He was looking with an expression of astonishment at Annette.

He saw her face dimly as in a fog.

The eyes widened. Her lips moved but uttered no words. Very slowly her knees gave way and she sank gradually into a heap upon the floor.

Then slowly she fell face forward.

Cavanaugh's first action was one of surprise, then relief. He did not know exactly in that instant what had happened. He was aware only that the woman had ceased torturing him. He stood still looking down at her, wondering if she had fainted—and knowing, simultaneously, that she had not. Gradually he knew that a shot had been fired.

His first thought was that she had committed suicide.

"Now—what does that get you?" he said aloud.

NEIGHBORS STARTLED

Annette made no response. Cavanaugh bent over her, put a hand on her shoulder and withdrew it quickly.

Through the open window a wisp of air drifted in, smelling of burnt powder. He went to the divan and got a pillow. Kneeling, he turned Annette over and placed it under her head. Her dress was cut low in front, and across the skin ran a narrow trickle like a strand of bright red ribbon.

"Annette—wake up!" he said persuasively. "Open your eyes! I'm going to call a doctor for you——"

His eyes, steadily upon her cold and fixed face, told him she was not breathing.

He got up to his feet and wiped his hands with a handkerchief. Somehow there had been a little blood on his fingers. He looked around on the floor for a revolver but no such weapon was present.

Other people, in other apartments, startled by the pistol shot, were rolling out of their beds, turning on lights, throwing up windows.

"What's happened?" someone was calling across the court.

"There was a shot right under my window——"

"I'm going to phone the police!"

"There was a man on the fire escape! He climbed down and ran around the corner of the building!"

A GREATER BARRIER

Cavanaugh closed his window against this clamor and drew the curtain over it. It did not matter what those people were shouting.

Some one—not himself—had shot and killed Annette. Who it was or why or how was beyond his immediate comprehension. It had all happened so swiftly that he was dazed and confused, but he was realizing it was a matter for the police.

"I'll be arrested for this," he said to himself, "and it's going to be tough to explain."

He looked down again at Annette. Her face was still vindictive, even in death.

For a moment Cavanaugh was tempted to telephone Leni, but he gave up the thought. She would hear of it soon enough. Annette, in death, was now a far greater barrier between them than she had been in life.

Oddly enough, Cavanaugh remembered a timber wolf he had once seen with its foot locked in the cruel teeth of a steel trap. The animal could not get away and he had shot it out of pity. He understood now how the wolf must have felt. Going into his bedroom he picked up the telephone and aroused the sleeping clerk at the desk.

"Get me police headquarters."

"Anything wrong, Mr. Cavanaugh?"

"Get me headquarters, please!"

His call was passed mechanically from operator to operator, from desk sergeant back to the telephone room at headquarters and finally plugged in on the private line that led to Detective Mulrooney's home in a quiet neighborhood street where it rang repeatedly until Mulrooney climbed out of bed and went downstairs to answer it.

"I'm giving you a break, Mulrooney," said Cavanaugh grimly. "A woman has just been shot in my apartment. You better beat it over here as fast as you can. If you hurry you'll be the first one on the scene."

LUCK GONE

Mulrooney wasted no time asking questions, beyond an inquiry asking Cavanaugh's address.

Cavanaugh went back to the living room and sat down. Overcome by his feeling, he forced himself to touch Annette's forehead. It was beginning, definitely, to be cold.

Tomorrow the whole thing would be in the newspapers. A woman had been shot dead in his apartment in the early morning. It was not suicide—it was murder.

The consequences began to reveal themselves plainly. Very likely Leni would be lost to him forever.

It was the kind of disgrace that would follow a man to his grave. Nine-tenths of his life was wrecked right now. A man mixed up in a thing like this could never explain it away. It stamped him with a mark that would be visible and indelible forever.

It was the end of Lucky's luck.

Undoubtedly he would be arrested. Perhaps he would go to trial and conceivably he would be convicted.

He got up and began to look around the room for a revolver. It was useless because no such weapon was there. The telephone rang gently. It was the clerk on the switchboard downstairs speaking.

"I heard you talk to that policeman, Mr. Cavanaugh. Did I understand you to say somebody had been killed—"

"No, you misunderstood me," Cavanaugh said abruptly and hung up.

What had happened began to piece itself together in his mind. A shot had come from outside the room—very probably through the open window. People had been crying that they saw a man on the fire escape and heard him shoot.

There was only one consolation in the whole terrible business. Leni was no longer in jeopardy from the half-mad jealousy of the other woman. There would be no more talk of vitriol.

All the same, he would have to face the probability that never again would Leni Luneska look upon him as before. Between them forever would be the dead body of a murdered woman—a symbol of infidelity. The facts would speak for themselves.

In the future, Lucky Cavanaugh would be the kind of a man people avoided. . . .

He bent forward in his chair, resting his face in his hands. Other men before him had stumbled into this darkness—the tragic legion of men who had lost their luck. He had seen them, furtive, shabby, drifting around the edges of their former triumphs.

Luck was a thing of wealth, youth, joy. When it left it took everything with it.

He could picture himself haggard faced, unkempt, shunned, a creature of the back alleys and murky places. His whole life had been founded on luck. He opened his eyes and looked at Annette's body. Her cold clay was the answer to everything.

(Continued Monday.)

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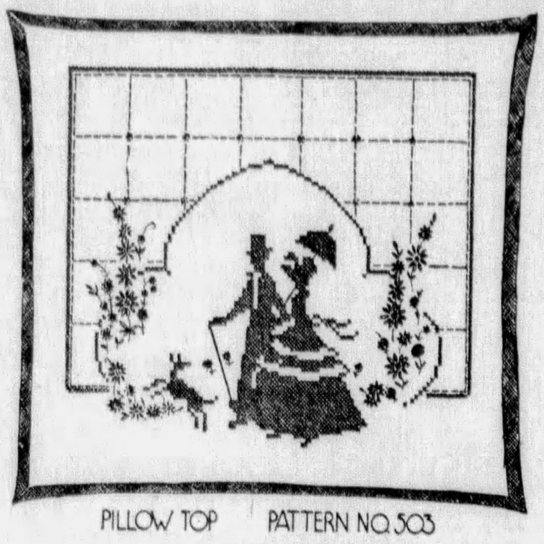
Synopsis

At the premiere of her latest picture, Leni Luneska, beautiful star, is stunned by the appearance of her criminal husband, Karl Kruger. Lucky Cavanaugh, gambler, who has just seen Leni for the first time, tries to make Kruger leave. Later Cavanaugh goes to see Kruger, waiting in a small office. Kruger rushes away from Cavanaugh and surprises burglars in the next office. One of them shoot him to death. Detective Mulrooney, well acquainted with Cavanaugh, gives him four days to find the killer or be arrested himself. Lucky takes Leni home. Lucky is warned that the killer is after him to prevent him from "squealing." Kruger's murderer lies in wait to kill Lucky. Lucky, arriving home, finds a jealous woman, named Annette, waiting for him.

Now Go On

SILHOUETTE PILLOW TOP



PILLOW TOP PATTERN NO. 503

By LAURA WHEELER

There is a picturesqueness about the costumes of bygone days that fascinates us and makes us feel that this quaint couple of olden times are most decorative. Done in silhouette, which was so popular in their day, they become quite the vogue for our new pillows. Done in cross-stitch in black or a dark color, they stand out among the lazy-daisy and French-knot flowers that are done in a riot of color. Pattern No. 503 includes a transfer pattern 11½x13½ inches, directions and yardage for making the pillow, and color suggestions.

Send 10c for this pattern to Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph Needlecraft Department, 82 Eighth avenue, New York City.

The Junior Patrol Mail Box

Morning, fellows!

We just had to greet you with a "good morning" today, fellows, because we are feeling so happy after a cool rain the day before.

The weather, you know, has a lot to do with the way people feel. Did you know that school teachers always expect their pupils to be more restlesss and more anxious to get out of school and play when it is raining? Seems funny, doesn't it, but the wise men say that cool, fresh air makes people active and alive.

A hot day makes a fellow feel all out of sorts with the good old world. That's one way a good Junior Patrol member can show up weaker fellows. When you feel all low and tired, that's the time to tell yourself—"buck up, fellow; it's just the weather that's making you feel this way. Smile, be pleasant with others more than ever!"

News from Patrols is pouring into headquarters in a steady stream, and the hot weather doesn't seem to keep many of the members from having a swell time. Picnic day was hot, but those roller coasters sure did kick up a strong breeze, didn't they? And it was cool under the trees.

Notice the picture today, fellows—it's Capt. Nellie Kaskon, of 1110 Bingham street, with her medicine ball. Many of her members live right in the same house with her, so they don't have far to go to the meeting.

How about some photographs from some of you other Captains? Send them in, and we will publish just as many as we can. And pictures, too, of your Patrol helping others! That's the most important!

Now here's a letter today from Capt. Betty Marie Bickert, of 5 Club Drive, Mt. Oliver. Betty writes:

"I wish Junior could soon get back in the comics. I want to say hello to you all, even Bill the sailor.

"I read the Sun-Tele every day. The parts I like best is the Junior Patrol and the Junior Patrol Mail Box; so does everybody.

CAPT. NELLIE KASKON

"You have heard from me before, I sent in 12 membership cards. I have 24 members now."

What do you think of that, fellows? Twenty-four members is a very big and ambitious patrol—let's have some more news from you, Betty.

And here is a letter we were happy to get from Capt. Tony Pontier, of 516 Caff alley, Monongahela, Pa. Tony says:

"I am Captain of Monongahela's first organized club of the Junior Patrol. We have 10 members and I am sending pledges for more. We have already 74 cents in the treasury."

That's progress, all right. The armband will soon be on the way for you, Tony.

Helen Thomas, of 4029 Northminster street, North Side, sends in a pledge for herself, and says that her three friends would like to join too. But she has forgotten to have them fill out pledge slips or copies of pledge slips. Please send them in, Helen, and then you will be all set to start your patrol. When you have 10 members, you will get one of the swell orange and black armbands given to all Captains.

Cook-Coos

By TED COOK

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Let's All Get Behind This Worthy Movement!

Dear Sir:

Will you kindly ask readers of your department to help us in the task of sponsoring a National Radio Holiday? Our committee will urge that on a specified date—tentatively Monday, September 11—every radio station in the entire country will remain OFF THE AIR for 24 hours from midnight to midnight. We've had bankers' holidays and other forms of relief, so why not a Radio Holiday?

Think of the unlimited possibilities for good! Millions of neighbors will enjoy NOT HEARING each other's radios. Masters of ceremonies will have a whole day in which to annoy each other. Radio sopranos can take singing lessons. It will help business, too. People will use more clocks and watches instead of listening for the chime signal. And you can start for the fights early without missing Amos 'n' Andy.

It will give us time to collect our thoughts and determine just which features we delight in doing without. It's just an idea yet. It sounds rather goofy at first, but so did the first talking pictures.

Tom Mannix,
Editor the City Annoyee.

* * *

British lecturer on economics advocates an international taxation commission, to fix taxes for people everywhere.

You'd think British lecturers would be content just to tax Americans' patience.

* * *

THE OLD OIL.

(40 Years Ago Column—Van Wert, Ohio, Bulletin.)

"I see more pretty girls in this town than in any other town I visit." This was the remark of a traveling man as a bevy of school girls passed him on the street. "They look as though they enjoy life and they have that glow of health which is the only thing that makes happiness possible. Yes, sir, no town in Ohio the size of Van Wert can boast of so many pretty girls."

* * *

And a scientist is a guy who spends half his time disproving old mistakes, and the other half proving new ones.

* * *

SPREAD IT ON A SLICE OF RYE.

(Goings on at Convention of U. S. Brewers Ass'n.)

"We are interested primarily in letting the public know just how sanitary, healthful and beneficial good beer really is."

* * *

Gals whom I would gladly trounce on my theories blithely pounce.

Snappy hyperbole, 1888—

"That fellow is so tall that he does not know when his feet are cold."

* * *

TODAY WE POINT WITH PRIDE TO——

Mrs. Winnie Mae Doakes, ex-wife of the well-known screen comedian, who managed to start and finish divorce proceedings against her famous spouse without once remarking: "Well, he wasn't so funny at home."

* * *

And a divorcee is a gal who would rather raise Cain than children.

* * *

LONG BEACH—In a drastic "bone dry" resolution, the Southern California Methodist Conference today voted to expel from church membership any member who drinks beer, legal or otherwise, after being admonished by a pastor.

Maybe the best solution would be to just keep away from the pastor.

THIMBLE THEATER—STARRING POPEYE

Now Showing—"Help Needed"

THE BIG QUESTION NOW IS— WHAT'LL WE NAME THE BABY?
GO TO SLEEP, LITTLE SWEE'PEA, MAMA'S RIGHT HERE WITCHA
I SUGGEST THAT YOU NAME HIM AFTER ONE OF THE PRESIDENTS
THERE'S GEORGE-ABRAHAM-THOMAS-BENJAMIN-GROVER-THEODORE-HERBERT-FRANKLIN--
NAW, THA'S OUT- I AIN'T GONER NAME HIM AFTER NO PRESIDINK—
ON ACCOUNT OF WHEN THIS KID GROWS UP I WANTS A NEW NAME IN THE WHITE HOUSE
Great Britain rights reserved. © 1933, King Features Syndicate, Inc.
8-5 EGAR

POLLY AND HER PALS

Men of Experience

HORNS, ME EYE! IT'S HER HEELS Y'GOTTA WATCH OUT FOR!
I FEAR HER HON. HORNS!
IT AIN'T HER HORNS OR HEELS-- IT'S HER SIDES Y'BETTER BEWARE OF, ASH.
HOW COME?
WAL, Y'SEE COWS DON'T KICK LIKE OTHER CRITTERS! THEY KICKS SIDE-WAYS!!
SEZ YOU!
UH-HUH, SEZ ME!!
C.S.8-5

TIM TYLER'S LUCK

Into the Net

THEIR OUTFIT IS HALTED AN' TH' WHITE MAN IS COMIN' TOWARD US —ALONE!
HM—HE IS SUSPICIOUS OF US! STAND BACK—I SHALL TALK TO HIM—
YOU ARE THE OFFICER ASSIGNED FROM FT LE COR TO ACCOMPANY MY PARTY? WHERE ARE YOUR MEN, CAPTAIN?
MY TROOPERS ARE RESTING IN THE SHADE OF YONDER GROVE, M'SIEU BERNOT- RETURN TO YOUR CARAVAN AND ORDER THEM TO COME FORWARD—
WHY DID YOU LET HIM GO BACK TO HIS OUTFIT, CAPTAIN? WHY DIDN'T YOU CAPTURE HIM WHILE HE WAS HERE?
FOOL! HIS CARAVAN WOULD THEN TAKE FLIGHT, AND ESCAPE US! WE ARE UNMOUNTED!
SEE! THEY ALL COME NOW! IT WILL BE EASY TO SURPRISE AND OVERWHELM THEM HERE —FROM AMBUSH—!
CAPTAIN, YOU INTEND TO CAPTURE THEM WITHOUT FIRIN' A SHOT - DON'T YOU?
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LYMAN YOUNG 8-5

THE JUNIOR PATROL

Snuggins Carries His Point

YESTERDAY WE SAW SNUGGINS GIVING THE ALARM WHICH SCARED AWAY THE BANK ROBBER WHO HAD PICKED SNUGGINS UP ON THE ROAD TO CINCINNATI.
THE SHERIFF SAW SNUGGINS RUNNING AFTER THE DISAPPEARING CAR OF THE ROBBER AND DECIDED TO FIND OUT ABOUT THE YOUNGSTER,
NO FUNNY BUSINESS, NOW! YOU'RE TH' BOY THAT WAS WITH THAT BANK ROBBER, AIN'T YOU?
YESSIR!
YOU DON'T LOOK LIKE A DES'PRIT CRIMINAL BUT I'M GOIN' TO MARCH YOU BACK TO TOWN FOR QUESTIONIN'!
AW!
IF I HADN'T WANTED TO I WOULDN'T HAD TO YELL, WOULD I? AN' I WANTA GET TO CINCINNATI AN' YOU LOOK VERY FUNNY IN YOUR NIGHTGOWN!
LISSEN, SONNY, YOU GO OVER TO THAT WHITE HOUSE AN' TELL MY WIFE TO SEND OVER MY CLOTHES AN' I'LL SEE YOU GET TO CINCINNATI IF I HAVE TO TAKE YOU MYSELF!
THAT WHITE HOUSE WITH THE GREEN BLINDS, HUH? OK!

ONCE OVERS

By J. J. Mundy

As you have advanced up through the ranks, how have you developed?

Are you overbearing, arrogant, unsympathetic, unfair, brow-beating, a veritable driver?

Once you were ready to talk things over with your men.

You asked their opinions and gave some consideration to their suggestions.

In fact, one of the reasons why you have been so successful is that you have absorbed many valuable hints from those who are involved with you, in the firm's matters.

You catalogued them in your mind's storehouse and used them as you could.

But now you seem to think those in less prominent positions are your inferiors—completely forgetting how much their wisdom has helped you.

You once worked side by side with these men and counted them as warm friends, but no longer does such a friendship exist.

You hold yourself aloof—treating them as strangers, impersonally.

They are made to understand that you no longer desire their companionship.

Have you become a snob?

And why?

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JUNIOR PATROL PLEDGE

I promise to help children less fortunate than I am,
I promise to do my best to make my parents proud of me,
I promise to watch carefully when crossing streets and to aid other children in keeping out of danger.
I promise to study hard and do errands willingly.
I promise to be a 100% Junior Patrol member.

Signed .....

Date of Birth.....Address.....

School .....

Address this pledge to the JUNIOR PATROL, Sun Telegraph, Pittsburgh, Pa. Upon its receipt you will be registered as a member of the JUNIOR PATROL and will be forwarded a membership card and an official emblem.

BRINGING UP FATHER

I'M GOIN' TO THE FAIR AT CHICAGO AN' I HEARD THAT DENNY MALONE IS THERE - WHERE KIN I FIND HIM AN' THE GANG?
HE SAID HE'D LET ME KNOW AN' HERE'S A LETTER I JUST GOT FROM HIM I'LL READ IT -
DO THAT -
HE SAYS HE ARRIVED IN CHICAGO INTENDIN' TO GO TO A HOTEL, BUT THE POLICE WUZ THERE AN' NOW HE HAS CELL NUMBER SIX -
© 1933, King Features Syndicate, Inc., Great Britain rights reserved.
HE SENT FER LARRY O'TOOLE AN' WHEN LARRY ARRIVED THE POLICE HELD HIM - THEN HE TRIED TO GIT JIMMY DUGAN TO HELP HIM, BUT JIMMY'S IN JAIL HIMSELF AN' TONY MAC ARONEY IS AFRAID TO COME NEAR CHICAGO -

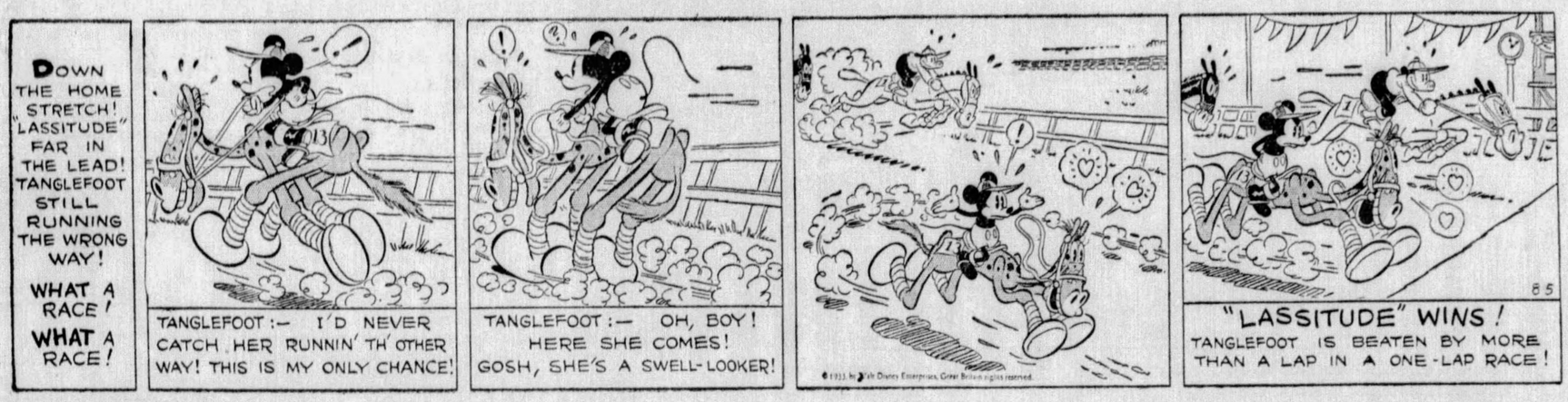
Having a Good Time

OUTSIDE OF THAT THEY ARE HAVIN A FINE TIME AT THE FAIR -
YES - AN HE SAYS FER YOU TO CALL ON HIM AS YOU KIN GIT A GOOD VIEW OF THE FAIR GROUNDS FROM HIS CELL WINDOW -
85
COM'MANUS

TILLIE THE TOILER

The Unrestrainable Rosie

MICKEY MOUSE


DOWN THE HOME STRETCH! "LASSITUDE" FAR IN THE LEAD! TANGLEFOOT STILL RUNNING THE WRONG WAY!
WHAT A RACE!
WHAT A RACE!
TANGLEFOOT :— I'D NEVER CATCH HER RUNNIN' TH' OTHER WAY! THIS IS MY ONLY CHANCE!
TANGLEFOOT :— OH, BOY! HERE SHE COMES! GOSH, SHE'S A SWELL-LOOKER!
"LASSITUDE" WINS!
TANGLEFOOT IS BEATEN BY MORE THAN A LAP IN A ONE-LAP RACE!
85

An Old Man's Darling

THE NEBBS

Let's Hope There's Some Mistake

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

WILLYA LOOK AT THE SWELL CAKE GRANDMA ILLINGTON MADE FOR ME? ~ DON'T IT LOOK GRAND?? ~ AN' I'LL BETCHA IT WILL TASTE GOOD, TOO!!
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HONEST, I LOVE YOUR CAKE ~ IT'S GRAND ~ AN' EVEN IF YOUR CAKE WASN'T NICE, I'D LIKE IT BETTER THAN ANY CAKE IN THE WHOLE WORLD ~ HONEST, I WOULD
DARRELL McCLURE

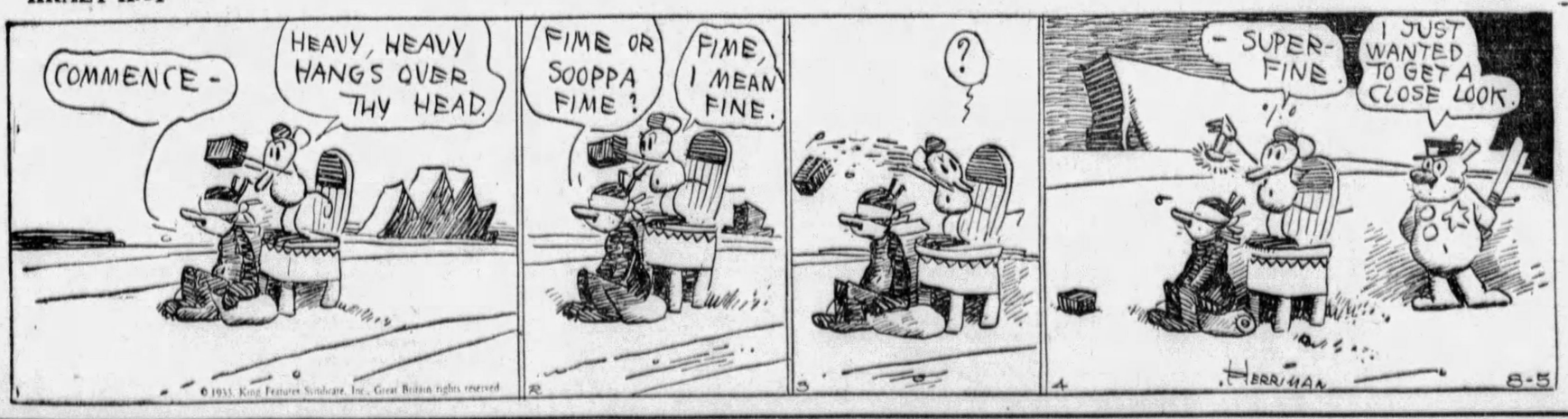
Frosting!

THE BUNGLE FAMILY

OH GEORGE BUNGLE, DON'T YOU DARE TRY TO EXPLAIN ANYTHING TO ME. MARK MY WORD, YOU'LL PAY DEARLY FOR INVITING EVERY LODGE HANGER-ON IN TOWN TO COME HERE AND HELP YOU WRECK THIS HOUSE.
I DIDN'T INVITE McCOOKIE'S OUTFIT. THEY CAME HERE FOR THE LODGE BANNER, AND...
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.
THE LAST THING BEFORE PEGGY AND I LEFT FOR BILLOWY BEND I WARNED YOU NOT TO HAVE ANY PARTIES, DIDN'T I? DIDN'T I?
MY FRIENDS IN THE LODGE WORKED NIGHT AND DAY TO ELECT ME PRESIDENT. THE PARTY WAS VERY DIGNIFIED UNTIL McCOOKIE RANG THE DOORBELL AND...
8-5.
McNaught Syndicate, Inc., N.Y.
I HEARD ALL ABOUT IT THIS MORNING FROM THE NEIGHBORS. YOU HAD TWO OR THREE BANDS HERE ALL PLAYING DIFFERENT TUNES. MEN THROWING HOT DOGS COVERED WITH MUSTARD AT THE NEIGHBORS.
BOTH BANDS WERE WORKING ON THEIR LAST TUNE WHEN McCOOKIE WALKED INTO THIS HOUSE.
OH GEORGE BUNGLE WHY ARE YOU TRYING TO THROW THE BLAME FOR EVERYTHING ON THIS MAN McCOOKIE? WHO IS McCOOKIE?
HIS FIRST NAME IS MIKE. WE CALL HIM MOSCOW-MIKE BECAUSE HE LEADS THE BOLSHEVIKI ELEMENT IN THE LODGE. HE GOT ONE TRIMMING IN THE ELECTION, ANOTHER WHEN HE CAME FOR THE BANNER, AND I OWE HIM A THIRD ONE.

Explanations

KRAZY KAT



"Forfeited"

Bugs Baer

It's That Way All Over

If you think the home grown critic has been tough on our dapper diplomats you should read a few editorials from foreign papers . . . talking about their own boys.

They are absolutely official because The Bug translated them all by his little hisself:

Bopperavia Gazotta: We sent Premier Hammafatta to London to talk about money. The big Bopperavian clown tried to get us out of debt instead of bringing home more samples.

Zullopus Kronical: All our nation got out of London was a ticket back to Zullopus, and the wrong guy came home on that.

Gunkkerdook Chournal: Citizens, we have been betrayed by economical Mongolian industry. To arms, to arms. Never let it be said that a proud son of Gunkkerdook has been shortchanged when borrowing money. We paid first class postage on that dummer-skull Ignatio Palooka to London to let the world know how we stood on debts. And the rat told the truth. We have to go to war before they bring it to us.

Timluffian Coorier: Upon going to press we have been advised that our combination diplomat-spy-and-tin-roofer has two-x'd the country of his birth. This is the second time he has done

that. The first time was when he was born. He actually asked for a debt moratorium when we positively commanded him not to mention the subject.

Wangerbott Sentanul: The cabinet collapsed upon receipt of news from the boy marble shooters we sent to represent this nation in London. The cabinet has collapsed so often it can't even stand up for the news reels. Sound the clarion and rap the tocsin. It's too late for anti-tocsin now.

Zambooshia-in-the-Pines: The state treasurer tried to cop a sneak on the nation by getting down to the Treasury at dawn. When he swung open the doors of the vault out walked the king in his pajamas. We sent our minister plentipotentiary to London to give the world our ultimatum and the coward got a better job in a cafeteria. Thus, does a native son of Zambooshia betray us. We always knew that Pasha Mash Taters was a bum. We have printed it in these columns many times. But what can you do with a punk who can't read?

So, you can see that diplomatic life is not a bed of roses. Nor a davenport of violets. Neither is it a hammock strewn with red cabbage. Our severest critics are those who are dearest and nearest to the door.

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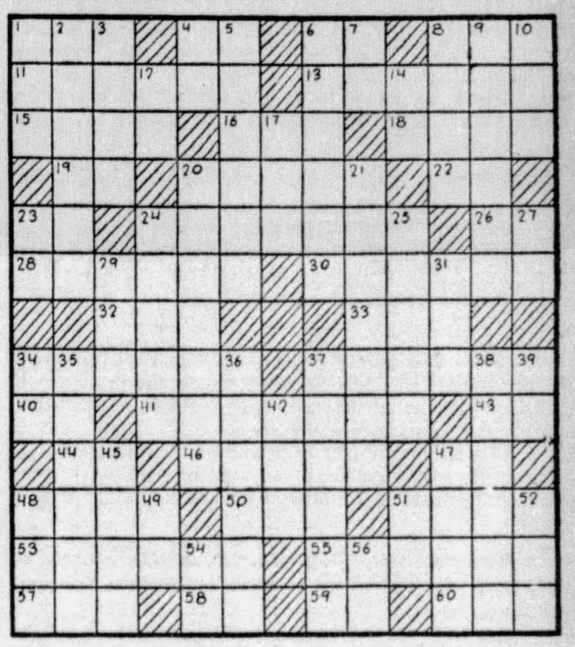
Today's Crossword Puzzle



HORIZONTAL
1—Undermine
4—Note of the scale
6—Chinese measure
8—Greek letter
11—Incarnation
13—Edible bulbs
15—Piece of baked clay
16—Cut grass
18—Shut noisily
19—Part of "to be"
20—Embraces the opinions of one faction
22—Correlative of either
23—Supposed birthplace of Abraham
24—Inorganic
26—Printer's measure
28—Fool's gold
30—Swift
32—Australian bird
33—Fall behind
34—Severe trial
37—Stupefies
40—Note of the scale
41—Student of prose style
43—Three-toed sloth
44—Towards
46—Paradises
47—Like
48—Military assistant
50—Girl's name
51—Location
53—Feminine name
55—Island in the Mediterranean
57—Through
58—One
59—Biblical pronoun
60—Beast of burden

VERTICAL
1—Posed for a portrait
2—Places where birds are kept
3—Symbol of victory
4—Egyptian sun god
5—Species of weasel
6—Lets down
7—Inside
8—Game played on horses
9—Trapped
10—Doctrine
12—Symbol for tellurium
14—Exists
17—Kind of poem
20—Fix a site for
21—Dry (said of a tree)
23—Above
24—Imitates
25—Smallest amount
27—Possessive
29—Color
31—The self
34—Pertaining to
35—Having a flat breastbone
36—Voluptuous
37—Compounded of two parts
38—Samples the flavor of
39—Note of the scale
42—Guided
45—River flowing into the Baltic Sea
47—Opera by Verdi
48—Venomous snake
49—Spanish article
51—Therefore
52—Worm
54—Note of the scale
56—Pronoun

Herewith is the solution to yesterday's puzzle:

P	H	O	E	B	E		G	H	O	S	T	S
R	U	G		A	M	P	L	E		T	O	P
A	N		R	A	S	H	E	R	S		R	A
Y		N	I	L		I	D	O	L	S		R
E	L	I	A		A	L	E		E	E	L	S
R	A	N		T	A	I		R	E	V	U	E
	I	N	T	E	R	P	R	E	T	E	R	
C	R	I	E	D		P	O	I		R	E	S
A	S	E	A		T	I	T		R	A	S	E
M		S	C	I	O	N		S	O	L		V
P	E		H	O	M	E	R	I	C		B	E
E	A	T		W	E	S	E	R		M	A	R
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READ THE SUN-TELEGRAPH
WANT ADS FOR BEST RESULTS

World's Most Famous Model Now Poses in Dime Museum—Story in American Weekly Magazine Sunday

WHY PITTSBURGH IS GREAT
A Veritable Home of Art and Music

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

BE A PITTSBURGH BOOSTER
To Your Friends in Other Cities

SATURDAY, AUGUST 5, 1933

Established 1927, by Sun Publishing Co., Pittsburgh, Pa. President, William Randolph Hearst; Publisher, Wilmer M. Jacoby; Assistant Publisher, Charles H. Joseph; Treasurer, A. W. Clark; Managing Editor, Dwight Fee; Secretary, McHenry Browne. Entered as second class matter in the postoffice at Pittsburgh, Pa.

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No Cheating!

The NRA Partners Will Be Inviting Public Wrath If They Resort to Subterfuges.

Gen. Hugh S. Johnson's warning should give pause to NRA partners in Pittsburgh who may be tempted to resort to subterfuges to escape the sacrifices involved by their agreement. There is no law compelling employers to sign the agreement; if they sign, they do so voluntarily. Having signed, they will be inviting the wrath of the public if they cheat.

Enthusiasm for the National Recovery plan has led many persons to affix stickers to the windshields of their automobiles, announcing that they are doing their part. This enthusiasm arouses sympathy, but it would be better to put the stickers on some other part of the car, for a state regulation requires that the windshield shall be kept free of all obstructions to vision except the official inspection signs.

*County Commissioner C. C. McGovern has de-*clared a justifiable war against another kind of stickers, the billposters who plaster public property with advertising signs. The polling places have been chosen for much of this vandalism. At one place owned by the county advertisements of a swimming pool, of a theater, and of two picnics were noted. The Commissioners have rightly decided that this must stop.

The unauthorized use of either public or private property for billposting is a nuisance that has been tolerated for many years—so many years indeed that some of the offenders seem to have acquired the idea that they have a right to post their bills on any wall, fence, pole or tree that they care to. Commissioner McGovern deserves credit for taking steps to teach them that they are mistaken.

The Civic Club of Allegheny County deserves credit for the scarcity of violations of the law against posting the placards of candidates for office on public property, or on private property without the written consent of the owner. The club has made it a practice for a long time to call the candidates' attention to the law during every campaign. This work is now bearing fruit.

With the primary election only about six weeks distant, the campaign is marked by apathy. There is a feeling that with three Republican candidates for Mayor in the field all claiming to be "independent," and only one "organization" candidate, the public will not have a fair chance to express a preference as between the two schools of political thought. There is division among the Democrats, too.

*Many voters consequently are looking to Novem-*ber 7 as a date that will afford them a better opportunity to register their will. If the Republican nominee is unsatisfactory it seems certain that many Republicans will bolt the party just as they did in the presidential campaign last year and vote for the Democratic nominee for Mayor.

Another candidate for City Council announced his candidacy yesterday. And notwithstanding the proximity of the election there is an expectation in well-informed quarters that still other candidates will enter the field. Those who do not see in the mayoralty race as it now stands the opportunity they desire to give Pittsburgh the kind of government they think the city needs may find it in the councilmanic contests.

Excuses given by Magistrate J. Scott Morgan, of Traffic Court, for the failure to serve hundreds of warrants issued for violators of the traffic laws fail to impress. It is reassuring to learn that Director Harmar D. Denny, Jr., of the Department of Public Safety, intends to look into the matter. It brings the law into contempt to permit offenders to dodge trial.

The fact that even after appearing for a hearing the great majority of traffic offenders are discharged by Magistrate Morgan is also cause for concern. He should give some consideration to the statement of Lewis W. McIntyre, city traffic engineer, that statistics show that as the ratio of convictions to arrests for traffic violations increases accidents invariably decrease.

How needful it is that stern measures shall be adopted to prevent auto accidents is indicated by the report of the Department of Revenue at Harrisburg that during the first six months of this year 31,800 motor vehicle operators in Pennsylvania had accidents, of which 53 per cent were due to law violations. Excessive speed was the chief cause.

The Western Pennsylvania branch of the National Economy League is doing a valuable public service in calling attention to wastefulness and unfairness in the government of Pennsylvania. It reminds us, for example, in its current activities bulletin, that 14.6 per cent of the assessed value of real estate in Pennsylvania is exempt from taxation. Much of this exempt property should be taxed.

Another thought-provoking statement is that there are 425 poor boards in Pennsylvania, with 920 directors or overseers of the poor. The work probably could be done just as efficiently by less than one-fourth as many poor boards —say, one board for each of the 67 counties, and additional boards for a few of the larger cities. Too many governments are one of the leading causes of excessive taxation.

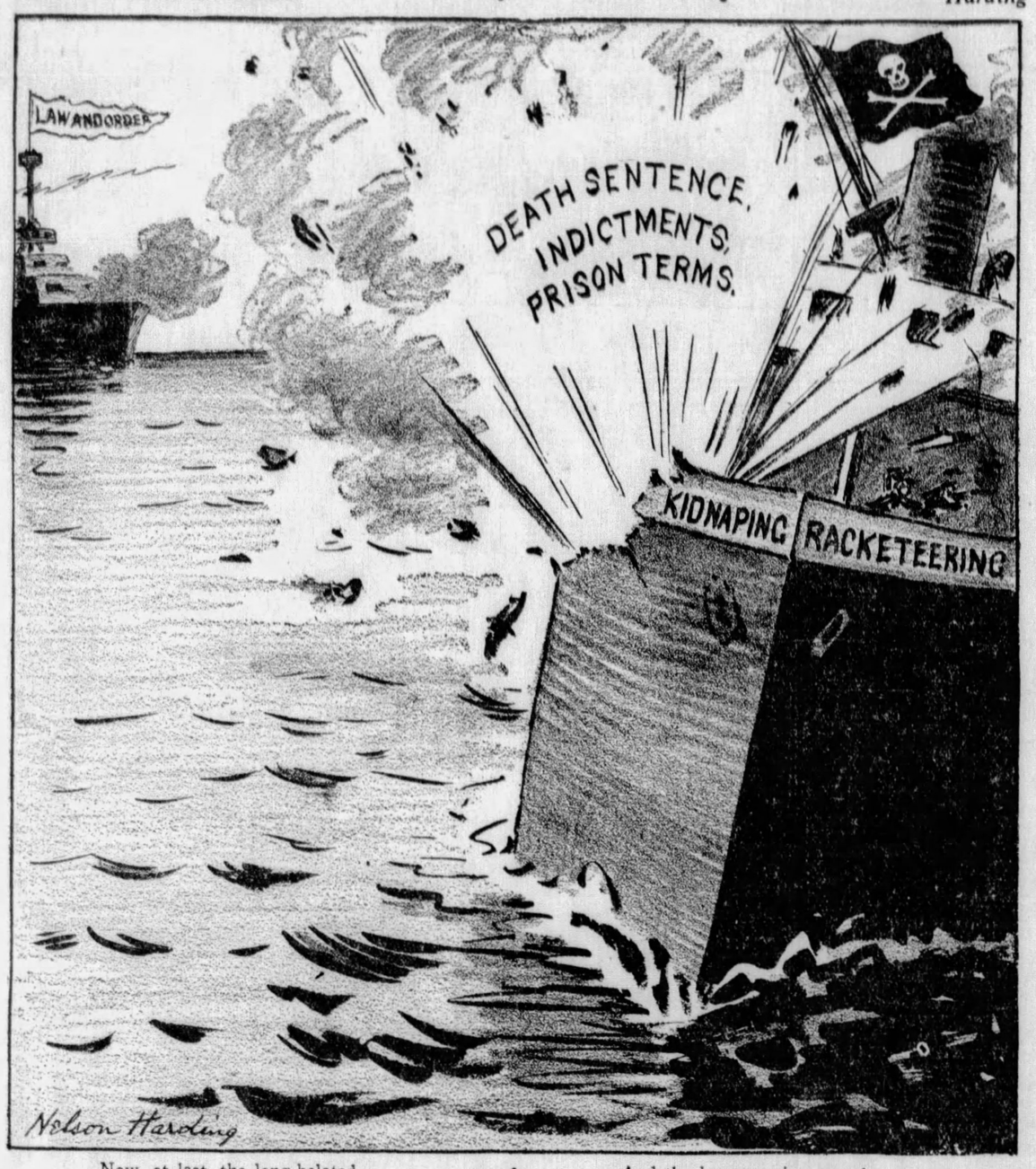
*Since July 1 the Children's Aid Society of Alle-*gheny County, a member of the Welfare Fund, has had to refuse to accept any new cases. Its workers are already responsible for an average of 70 cases each, or more than twice as many as they should have to do the best work. If social service is not to break down, the people of the county will have to contribute more generously.

*We have seen life greatly changed by the auto-*mobile, radio, airplane and other recent inventions. Many of us have wished that we might peer into the future and see what living conditions will be a generation or two hence. An interesting forecast will be found in the American Weekly, which will be distributed with tomorrow's issue of the Sunday Sun-Telegraph.

Mickey Mouse invites Minnie to join him in a horseback ride. But some amusing difficulties arise. They are pictured by Walt Disney in Puck, the Comic Weekly section of the Sunday Sun-Telegraph. "Bringing Up Father," "Tillie the Toiler," "Barney Google" and other popular funnies are also to be found in Puck.

A Direct Hit

By Nelson Harding



Now, at last, the long-belated
Drive against the modern pirates
Who have been exacting tribute
Has been started in good earnest.

And the buccaneering vessel
That displays the skull and crossbones
Has the first hit scored upon it
And a few more hits will sink it.

The Human Side of the News

China is Dismembered by Robber Chieftains —Bow Bells Restored—The Rise of a Merchant Prince

By EDWIN C. HILL

WHAT HAS unhappy China done to offend her gods? For more than 20 years civil war has torn at her entrails. All semblance of national union has disappeared in blood and smoke. Bandit generals seize territories as large as Texas and rob the people under every imaginable pretext of extortion.

The Nanking Government rules only three or four provinces of all China, while the rest of the land, bigger than the United States, is the helpless prey of robber generals commanding robber armies. Japan's action in Manchuria and in North China is not altogether deserving of the criticism and attack it has met with in this country, for Japan cleans out these bandit armies wherever she goes, and gives the Chinese people some semblance of security in the territories she absorbs.

There is no more China in the old historical sense, for China is split and dismembered into ten or a dozen areas ruled by adventurers with no sense of nationality or love of country. And in the meantime flood and famine ravage tremendous territories and take their toll in millions of lives. It is said that more than 20,000,000 Chinese have perished in civil war in the past 10 years, and another 20,000,000 in those terrible floods that spread over a land long denuded of forests.

* * *

Selfridge Restores Bow Bells

THE NEWS that the American-born merchant prince of London, H. Gordon Selfridge, has caused famous Bow Bells of London Town to ring out again is of sentimental interest to every American familiar with London and who likes to stroll its ancient highways and byways. It was back in the Fifteenth Century that Bow Bells, calling from the tower of St. Mary-le-Bow, in Cheapside, caused young Dick Whittington to retrace his steps and go on to wealth and fame. But age took its toll of the famous old chuch built by the great Christopher Wren, and which greatly resembles Trinity Church in Lower Broadway, where Wall street begins.

And now Merchant Selfridge, one time of Chicago and the great Marshall Field store, has paid for the restoration of the bells, long silent, and once more their brazen clamor goes out over the clustering chimneys of London.

With the world in the dumps, one of its greatest merchants runs up the bright banner of faith in the future. H. Gordon Selfridge, whose vast London store is the Marshall Fields and the Macy's of Londontown, is the king of optimists. His 14,000 employes have bloomed forth with blue and white buttons bearing the legend: "We are all optimists," and carry to every part of the great English capital a new note of cheerfulness.

Selfridge, the Chicago shopkeeper who taught the English new tricks in merchandising, has just appropriated $25,000,000 to expand his business—the biggest individual wager that good times are coming back.

Nowadays, H. Gordon Selfridge is a big broad-chested distinguished-looking figure, with a leonine head crested with silver. He doesn't like to talk about his years, and when I talked with him in London gracefully evaded any mention of the 67 that have passed over his head. Nor does he look them with his abundant vitality and irrepressible enthusiasm. He remains the dreamer that adventured into London 25 years ago, to ride over all opposition and to establish himself as England's merchant prince.

* * *

Almost Became A Naval Officer

BORN IN Jackson, Michigan, he supported his widowed mother and dreamed of the sea. He won an appointment to the United States Naval Academy and passed all examinations with flying colors, except one—the physical. When the doctors put the tapeline to him they found him just half an inch under the required height. For lack of that half-inch, the Navy lost a first-rate Admiral and Marshall Field and Levi Z. Leiter gained an enterprising clerk. So enterprising that only a few years had passed before young Selfridge owned an interest in the business.

But even Chicago wasn't big enough for this born adventurer —for trade has its soldiers of fortune as well as the military. The restless soul and happy discontent of Gordon Selfridge drove him, an unknown and unwanted alien—a Philistine with disturbing ideas—to great London. They gave him the cold shoulder and the lifted eyebrow. He smiled grimly and flooded the press with advertisements, the very press that was deriding and ridiculing his Yankee notions.

The more they attacked him the more delighted he was—for even attack is advertising. The terrible thing is to be ignored. Human nature being pretty much the same everywhere, and the pull of advertising as well, it wasn't long before Milady of Mayfair and 'Arriet of Limehouse were on their way to Selfridge's new store. Selfridge not only had what they wanted but he was telling them all about it in the papers. And when they went to Selfridge's they found, along with the widest variety of goods, that courteous and efficient service which has become the very soul of shopkeeping.

So grew the House of Selfridge and its master. He became one of England's most lavish entertainers and still is. He collects books on architecture and on gardens. Still very much American in speech and mannerisms, he has changed London but London has not changed him. With all his riches and success he told me this:

"I wish I were a boy again. So that I could head for South America. There is the Land of Promise."

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Marry-Go-Round

By HELEN ROWLAND

The Sweet and Lowdown

Love is on the wane, when a man stops saying "How SOON can I see you?" and begins saying, "I'll get there as soon as I can."

* * *

If it keeps up, there'll soon be a "Wives' Exchange," where slightly used husbands can be turned in and traded for a newer model—or what have you?

* * *

A man may forgive a woman who has tried to murder him—but never the woman who has tried to marry him.

To kiss—or not to kiss, still seems to be the problem, according to the letters I receive. Ah well, if you do, he loves and rides away—and if you don't he goes right past. Work it out for yourself.

* * *

A man never realizes what a well-regulated, carefully sheltered life he has been living until his wife and his private secretary decide to go away on their vacations at the same time.

* * *

A thoroughbred is a man or woman who is so serenely sure of his own place in the world, that he doesn't feel that it is necessary to high-hat anybody, in order to prove it.

* * *

The chief reason why so many women succeed in fooling men is because so many men just love to be fooled. There is no art in making a man believe what he WANTS to believe—and has decided to believe.

All those dear old jokes about a woman going through her husband's trousers' pockets should be buried with the dead languages. The average woman has to hide her own Dietrich's, these days, to keep her spare change safe from Hubby.

* * *

When American women talk about a "dictator," a lot of Parisian coutouriers and perfumers laugh in their puffed sleeves.

* * *

Polygamy is losing favor, even in the Orient. But, in America Alimonogamy still continues to gain ground and popularity.

* * *

A woman's enemies never strike her when she's down—they merely step aside and let her friends do it.

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Wise Words

With thee conversing I forget the way.—Gay.

He who does not forbid sin, when he can, encourages it.—Seneca.

The less there is of fear, so much less generally is there of danger.—G. Peele.

NEW YORK DAY BY DAY

By O. O. McIntyre

NEW YORK, Aug. 5.—Every married man has a feeling he should have an evening off now and then. A night out with the boys! Such twinges come less frequently with years and a settled sobriety. Lately mine are forced upon me. I am merely told to make myself scarce. A sort of "Scat!"

A husband launches such an adventure in glowly anticipation. He is anxious for a close-up of that newest speakeasy, to hear a few ribald yarns and the click of billiard balls. I felt in the mood last night, dressed up for it in a big way even to carrying Billy Gaxton's all-amber cane.

Thus bedecked I sauntered forth after dinner. It had been many months since I had been on, what Pepys called, 'the loose." What to do? Where to go? So I crossed to the Waldorf for light from that worldling Ted Saucier. He would know. He had been about. But was not in.

Strolling west over Forty-ninth street a man sitting on an upturned box at a dark doorway called: "Lots of fun down-stairs. Plenty of girls!" I am not a brave fellow and I knew it was a clip-joint. But it was my night to frivol and in a sudden clutch of bravado I turned down the stairs.

* * *

Dim lit, it was sliced into booths. A seedy, drowsy pianist as I entered became crouchingly alert, fairly breathing on the keys as he struck up "Margie." A waiter tried piloting me to a far corner. But I've been around—three Sunday excursions in a row to Atlantic City! So I sat at a table near the door, holding my hat. A minion in mussy Tuxedo with pencil poised, took my order for a bottle of ginger ale. "Plenty of the hard stuff!" he informed. I shook my head.

* * *

He returned with the ginger ale and a blonde, a bedraggled doxy with tarnished silver slippers. "This is Babs," he said. "One of our hostesses and a swell little number." Babs with a quick bow said: "I'll have a gin." Drank it neat and edged closer "From out of town?" with a hand lightly on my sleeve. "From the middle west," I said. She had a cousin in Topeka. I asked if she knew Jay E. House. She didn't. She did not live in Topeka, just a cousin there. Would I care to dance? I wouldn't.

* * *

Babs was certain she had seen me somewhere. Wasn't I in the movies? I reminded her so much of Warner Baxter. She loved him and would like another gin. I told her my name was Harry Silvey, and traveled for a garden implement house out of Des Moines. She thought that nice—traveling. She was going to the Chicago Fair. Wasn't I a bit lonely? She had a ducky apartment around the corner where we could "get away from all these people." There were only seven in the room, including the waiters. I was sorry but I had to catch a train for Poughkeepsie and asked for the check. "Tack on another gin," babbled Babs.

* * *

Having led with my chin in this quixotic adventure, I was ready for the clip. Check—$28.50. Being near the door and fairly light on my feet, I bluffed a protest. Three gins and a bottle of ginger ale—$28.50 I argued stiffly. Mussy Tuxedo came bristling. "What kind of a mug are you?" he growled. "You come in here and get yourself pop-eyed—(I had not even touched the ginger ale)—take up this lady's time and squawk over a $56 check." Lifting the ante to $56 that way is part of the routine to make the sucker feel more the worm. Babs was giving the whole proceedings the arctic eye. "I had no idea he was so boiled when he came in," she sniffed.

* * *

I did not thrill to the hyena half circle of gorilla waiters in the background. So I decided on compromise, even thinking of showing my police card. But after all I had waded into this with guards down and should take the sock. "I'll give you $10," I said, adding, "That or a police whistle." They retired across the room in a huddle. Mussy Tuxedo returned and grumbled: "Gimme the ten bucks and scram." I handed over the bill and bestowed my lowest carpet-kissing bow on Babs. "Go cut yourself a hunk of throat," she said.

All the way up the rickety stairs I had a feeling I would never make the top. A stab in the back or something. "Enjoy yourself?" inquired the puller-in, still on his box outside. "Dandy," I replied. Home my wife looked up from her book to the clock—it was just 10 p. m.—and archly headlined: "Roue staggers home at dawn!" And as I went into my bedroom jeered: "Check your delerium tremens in the hall?" I did not reply. Just turned out the light and went to sleep.

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SALESWOMEN

By Winifred Black

Rosey is a saleslady now, and a fine, polite, gracious, deeply interested saleslady she is.

Nice looking person Rosey. With slim figure, good style, pleasant smile, agreeable voice—cut out to be a saleslady and a good one.

She seems to be a manager or a floor woman or something.

She met me at the elevator when I went shopping the other day, and after I was over my astonishment at seeing her there, I asked her how she liked the work.

"Fine," said Rosey, "I enjoy every minute of it, so many different people wanting so many different things and all.

"It's fun to seize them up and find just the right thing for the right person, it's like opening a surprise package every hour of the day.

"A lot of the girls don't like it, they say the customers are cranks and I guess some of them are, but dear me, how dull it would be without the cranks, wouldn't it?

"I had a funny little experience this morning—a woman came in and wanted a little beach frock. The two girls she saw first said they didn't have anything in that line so I went over to the sports department and we found just exactly what the woman wanted. She wanted the beach frock so much that she bought five of them and I'm looking for two of her friends right now. She said she'd send them in today, to get some of the same kind of things for themselves.

"The other two girls? Oh, well, I don't suppose they can be very much interested in people who are looking for low priced things, what with their own pretty clothes and their dances and their weekend things and all. Wait till they are widows and have a little Rosey and a little Jimmie to take care of—they'll find the right things for the anxious customer then—all right."

Funny about saleswomen—how competent and cheerful and kindly some of them are, and others—

Well, a friend of mine wanted some lounging pajamas the other day. She's a big woman and nobody had anything of her size, till at last she leaned over the shoulder of an indifferent young person and said.

"What's in that drawer, there?"

"Misses' sizes," said the indifferent young saleswoman with a cool smile.

"Yes," said my friend, and she pulled open the drawer herself and there they were the idols of her dreams, lounging pajamas in every color and shape, just exactly what she wanted and just exactly her size.

She bought four pairs—but she bought them of a middle-aged saleslady who came over to see what the argument was about.

Tired, these hot days, wishing for the sea and the woods and the canoes—these girls who are paid to sell us things.

I sympathize with them myself, don't you—but after all they are paid you know—aren't they?

And isn't it rather good form to do the thing you are paid to do even if it is a bit of a bother?

I wonder about that, don't you?

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LISTEN, WORLD

By Elsie Robinson

You love—

And it never occurs to you to doubt the value of that love, does it? You're willing to admit that everything else in your life may be doubtful. You may be weak and stupid—a drifter, a quitter, or a common crook—but when it comes to loving, you are sure that you're 100 per cent.

For love is always 100 per cent, isn't it? The greatest thing on earth. No matter how many faults you may have, love is still the greatest thing on earth. For love is really something outside yourself; something that just happens; happens to everybody alike.

Therefore, however you may rate in other ways, when it comes to loving, you can step right along with the bravest and the best.

So then, if somebody doesn't appreciate your love you feel terrible hurt, don't you? Hurt. Disappointed. Worse than that—resentful, as if you'd been cheated.

And haven't you a right to feel that way? Didn't you offer the most beautiful thing on earth? And did not that very offer establish your right to be loved in return? Or, if they couldn't love you in return, shouldn't they have appreciated your offering at least, and been grateful?

Is that the way you feel about love? Probably. That's the way most of us feel about love; for that is the romantic tradition of love, which we're taught from the moment we eat our first candy heart.

But it's all wrong. And you needn't take my word for it. Just stick around, and Life will teach you the truth!

Love ISN'T "detached from the rest of our lives." Love is a part of our lives—and as good or as bad as the rest of our acts.

Love ISN'T always "the greatest thing on earth." It is as great or as petty as the heart from which it springs. Your love is as clean—and only as clean—as the rest of your character; as brave, as wise, as generous, as loyal. Like water, love can rise no higher than its source. And the source of most love is mighty low!

"But that isn't so!" you cry. "When we love people, we forget our selfishness and cowardice. We want to do things for them; take chances for them."

Yes, indeed. But that new desire may, or may not, be born of noble impulse. Love may be the expression of a great devotion—OR OF A GREAT EGOTISM! Love may really want to serve—or it may merely desire to SHOW OFF!

The word "love," like the word "charity," alibis plenty of cussedness. We love because we're afraid to face life alone—because we want to boss, or be bossed—because we're lazy, because we want a steady audience—because we're restless, and want to try something new—because we're weary, and want to try something safe—because we've had a favorite dream picture and think we've found the original.

All these different reasons lie behind our matings. Yet for them all we have but one name—LOVE.

Rarely, rarely, does the heart go out in an honest search for companionship—in honest respect and affection for another's life—in honest desire to give as much as it gets.

Perhaps you're not successful at love. Is that, maybe, why? Are you kidding yourself into thinking you're offering someone a Priceless Privilege—WHEN, IN REALITY, IT'S A PLAIN, PAIN-IN-THE-NECK?

Think it over!

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Isn't It So?

Books, the children of the brain.

A death-bed's the best detector of the heart.

Censure is the tax a man pays to the public for being eminent.

The importance of a man is shown when he can't get anyone to share his opinions.

WHAT DO YOU KNOW?

By S. H. Connolly

Match correctly:

1. Sir Toby Belch	"Tale of Two Cities," Dickens.
2. Birnam Wood	"David Copperfield," Dickens
3. Charles Darnay	"Macbeth," Shakespeare
4. Ananias	"Twelfth Night," Shakespeare
5. Little Emly	Bible, husband of Sapphira

Fill each blank:

6. "Darby and Joan" is a term applied to ——
7. "David and ——" are types of loving friends.
8. Aventine is one of the hills of ——
9. —— wrote "The Green Bay Tree."
10. A notary is one who ——
11. The abbreviation et al. means ——
12. The occurrence of earthquakes is recorded by a ——
13. The Vice President has a vote in the Senate when there is a ——
14. The celestial drink of the gods was ——
15. The liquid part of the blood is called ——

Answers to Today's Tests:

1. "Twelfth Night," Shakespeare. 2. "Macbeth," Shakespeare. 3. "Tale of Two Cities," Dickens. 4. Bible, husband of Sapphira. 5. "David Copperfield," Dickens. 6. Old attached husband and wife. 7. Jonathan. 8. Rome. 9. Louis Bromfield. 10. Certifies deeds. 11. And others. 12. Seismograph. 13. Tie. 14. Nectar. 15. Plasma.

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Text for Today If a man say, I love God, and hateth his brother, he is a liar: for he that loveth not his brother whom he hath seen, how can he love God whom he hath not seen?—I. John, iv:20.

(Today's text is suggested by the Rev. Claud Studebaker, pastor, First Brethren Church, East End.)